14 PAGES TODAY

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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7th EDITION

DOUBLE O MEN NOT "WINNERS," JUDGE DECLARES

Green Cloth Proprietors Are Not Responsible for Losses of Customers.

SALESMAN LOST $350

Firm Sued Proprietor for Money Wagered, but Fails to Recover Under Law.

MONEY BET ON POOL

Judge Says He Has No Right to Make Legislative Enactment.

The keeper or proprietor of a gambling house is not a winner merely because he profits by the game played on his premises, according to a decision by Judge Taylor Monday morning in the case of the American Silk Co. of Chicago against George D. Schaefer, proprietor of the Grand Billiard Parlor at Sixth and Pine streets.

The American Silk Co. sued for $350 alleged to have been lost by Lewis W. Burtis in the billiard hall, Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9 of last year. Burtis was at that time a traveling salesman for the silk concern. The suit was brought under a Missouri statute which permits a creditor to sue for money lost gambling by a debtor, the theory being that the money lost did not belong to the man who lost it.

But the suit must be brought against the winner.

The case was tried several weeks ago and was taken under advisement. In his decision in favor of Schaefer Judge Taylor says that it cannot be assumed that the legislators who used the word "winner" had never heard of the keeper, proprietor or stakeholder in gambling transactions, and that if it had been intended to make those parties liable the legislators would have included them.

A winner, according to Judge Taylor, is a man who also stands a chance of losing. He said that in the case under consideration the proprietor of the billiard room did not stand in that position, as he could not possibly lose. He merely took a portion of the money wagered as pay for furnishing the room and appliances used in the gaming.

"It would be a strained construction of the statute," says Judge Taylor, "to say that the defendant was a winner within the meaning of the law. To liberally construe an act in order to effect its beneficent purpose is one thing. To torture the language in such a manner as to amount to the judicial enactment of a law which the Legislature ought to but has failed to pass is another."

MR. JARR GETS MRS. JARR ON THE STAND AND THERE IS A HOT JARR TIME

They Wrangle in Court as Husband Cross-Examines Her at Divorce Trial.

Albert and Julia Fuchs "fussed" at each other in Jarr family fashion in Judge McDonald's court Monday when the Court granted the husband the privilege of cross-questioning Mrs. Fushs regarding the allegations in her petition for divorce.

"What kind of hours did you use to keep?" was the husband's first question.

"What kind of hours did you keep yourself?" wa sthe rejoinder.

"I used to have to stay out hunting for you," said the husband. "It's mighty queer you didn't use to get back until 9 or 10."

"Yes, and it's mighty queer that you didn't get in until 12 or 1," said the wife.

Judge McDonald, by several commands to the wife to answer the question, instead of arguing, brought from her the statement that she was sometime out as late as the hours her husband named.

"Didn't I see you at a garden one night?" said Fuchs.

"You didn't see me there with any man," said the wife. "I went with some lady friends."

After the exchange of a number of questions, Fuchs asked to be allowed to testify.

"I want to defend my honor," he told the Court.

He said that he once saw his wife on Broadway with Michael Skimmer, who said he was a cook. Other cases in which she had associated with other men, he said, were known to her sisters. He had caused them to be summoned as witnesses, but they were not in court.

Judge McDonald continued the case until Tuesday, directing that the wife's sisters be sent for. One of these is Mrs. Thomas Coyle of 3347 Williams place. It then developed that Mrs. Fuchs desired Coyle, her brother-in-law, to testify in her behalf, and he was also sent for.

Fuchs lives at 1438 Francis street, and his wife at 4349 Shenandoah avenue.

IDEAL SUMMER WEATHER USHERED IN BY JULY IS TO STAY, SAYS PROPHET

Fair Skies and Stationary Temperature Are Promised for Tonight and Tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES.

11 p. m.	77	8 a. m.	68
Midnight	64	10 a. m.	73
2 a. m.	64	12 (noon)	77
4 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	67		

A period of fair weather, with stationary temperature and light, northerly winds, is predicted for St. Louis and vicinity, following the windstorm that struck the city shortly before midnight. The wind swept down from the northwest and attained a velocity of 46 miles.

Official forecast: "Fair Monday night and Tuesday; stationary temperature; light northerly winds."

Unusually high temperatures were recorded in the Western and Southern States Sunday. At Abilene, Tex., the Government theremometer recorded a temperature of 110 degrees. The highest point reached in St. Louis was 90.

The stage of the river at 7 a. m. was 23.3, a fall of .5 of an inch in the last 24 hours. It will continue to fall slowly.

Temperatures at 7 a. m. Monday: Boston 70, Chicago 68, Cleveland 76, Denver 60, Galveston 82, Indianapolis 72, Kansas City 68, Louisville 76, New York 66, Omaha 68, Philadelphia 68, Pittsburg 68, St. Paul 58, San Francisco 52, Washington, D. C., 70.

MAN WITH BROKEN LEG SAVES LIFE BY SWIMMING

Hurt When Crushed Between Launch and Wharf, He Fell Into River.

With his right leg broken above the knee, W. L. Walbridge contrived by swimming to save himself from drowning in the Mississippi River Sunday afternoon.

With Martin Dosey, Walbridge had spent the afternoon on the river in a gasoline launch. At 7 p. m. they attempted to make a landing at the dock of the Mound City Rowing Club. In jumping ashore Walbridge fell and caught his leg between the launch and the wharf, breaking it.

He fell into the water and was borne away by the current before Dorsey could aid him.

After a desperate struggle Walbridge swam ashore not far from the club. He was taken to the City Hospital. He is 40 years old and lives at 2805 North Main street.

"WE'RE DELUDED," SAYS WIFE

Mrs. Katie Davey Scores All Men, Gets Divorce From One.

Mrs. Katie Davey was awarded a divorce from Robert E. Davey by Judge McDonald Monday. The suit was not contested. She testified that her husband deserted her, and returned only once, and then to ask for money, which he didn't get. Attorney Claiborne created some levity in court when he asked:

"Now, my girlie, how did you happen to marry this man?"

"Just like all the rest of the deluded things, Judge," she retorted.

Mrs. Davey said she was married Sept. 23, 1903, and that her husband left her Sept. 25, 1904.

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its Suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

RAILROAD CO. STRIKES AND TIES UP TOWN

Kirkwood Corporation Refuses to Run Cars Because of Row Over Bridge.

TO ARREST MANAGERS

Man Runs One Car Out of Kindness and Is Arrested for His Pains.

General Manager McCulloch of the United Railways laughed and said he guessed he'd "have to go to Jail," when he was told Monday that a warrant had been issued against him for violating the Kirkwood city ordinances in failing to run cars through the town.

"They barricaded the Missouri Pacific bridge so we could not put cars over it, and now blame us because we quit running," said Capt. McCulloch, in an aggrieved tone.

"Couldn't you run cars on each side?" was asked.

"We only had two cars on the other side, and one of those became disabled. We had no way to bring it in for repairs and could not give good service with the one remaining.

Citizens Are Angry.

Marshal Secrest set out from Kirkwood with wrath in his heart and the warrant in his pocket, before noon. Every citizen of Kirkwood and some of St. Louis, who tried to make the trip Sunday to Meramec Highlands, is angry at the gap of a mile and a third left in the United Railways service on account of that barricaded bridge at Clay avenue.

The bridge was condemned a year ago and the old Suburban Railway obtained an injunction restraining Kirkwood from refusing to let cars run over it. The injunction expired Friday and the city officials promptly barricaded the bridge.

For a time cars were run to the bridge from St. Louis and from Meramec Highlands to Geyer avenue. This left a gap of a mile, which passengers either walked or paid from 10 cents to half a dollar to cross in wagons.

Gap Is Increased.

Sunday afternoon the gap was increased a third of a mile, cars running only from the Highlands to Patrick O'Donnel's saloon. Early Monday a United Railways official at Kirkwood told Marshal Secrest cars would not be run from St. Louis into Kirkwood at all, but would be stopped at the Sappington road, where there is a switch. Secrest promptly applied for a warrant for Capt. McCulloch, which Justice Jacobi, acting in his capacity as Police Judge, issued.

James Backham so sympathized with his fellow townsmen when trouble arose that he undertook to aid them, and was arrested after E. S. Worthington and Thomas May, motorman and conductor of the Meramec car, were locked up for stopping their car at Geyer road and refusing to take it to the condemned bridge for passengers waiting. After they left the car Backham ran it until the company caused his arrest.

James Odell, a passenger, was also arrested for complaining because he was compelled to walk the mile gap. When locked in the calaboose, he seized a ball and chain and smashed the windows and furniture.

Both men arrested were released on a bond.

Rev. Irion's Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Jacob Irion of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Ninth street and Lafayette avenue, was celebrated Sunday night. The church was crowded and persons thronged the sidewalk to hear the musical program which was rendered by a choir of 30 singers.

PINKERTONS IN PLOT TO BRING MINERS TO TAW

Operatives Were Instructed to Discredit Haywood at Cripple Creek.

SECRET REPORTS READ

Stenographer Identifies Letters He Took From Denver Office.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BOISE, Idaho, July 1.—The confidential report upon the miners' strike in Colorado in 1903-4, which were taken from the Pinkerton Detective Agency at Denver by Morris Friedman, were read this morning to the jury that is trying William D. Haywood upon the charge that he murdered Frank Stuenenburg. Friedman was recalled to the stand when the trial was resumed, and at once identified several more the documents which he took.

The prosecution interposed no objection to any of the documents and Attorney Clarence Darrow at once began reading them to the jury.

Friedman identified letters written by Detective McPartland, but the defense did not offer them in evidence, and declined even to permit counsel for the State to se them.

Detectives Were After Haywood.

The first of the detective's reports showed that an operative named A. W. Gratias handled the federation's relief funds at Globeville during the strike and that Gratias cut down the relief in order to create sentiment against Haywood. The succeeding reports dealt with the federation convention in Denver in May and June, 1904, the actions and sentiments of the miners and the proceedings of the district convention of the United Mine Workers of America in Colorado in 1903.

The first report was from Operative No. 42—A. G. Gratias.

It was dated Denver, June 29, 1904. Gratias was in charge of distributing relief to the striking miners. In his report, No. 42 said some of the men were asking if he thought the strike would be settled soon.

"I told them," he wrote, "that I heard nothing of a settlement or anything that would indicate a settlement; that the strike would last a long time yet, and also that I believed the union would have to give up by next fall if we did not win by that time.

Told to Shut Down Relief.

"Now that the convention is over, I will again take personal charge of the relief work and will carry out the instructions I received from Mr. Cary (Pinkerton manager) about a week ago in regard to putting down the relief as much as possible so as to cause dissatisfaction and get the men against the union. I will put the blame for not giving the men more relief as much as I can on W. D. Haywood by saying that I carried out his instructions."

The next two reports read from operative No. 5 were detailed accounts of the proceedings at the Western Federation of Miners' convention, which he attended as a delegate. There was nothing out of the ordinary in the proceedings and no speeches of an inflammatory character.

Mr. Darrow next read reports from Philander P. Bailey, known as operative No. 9. They were dated from Victor, Colo., during the Cripple Creek strike. One of these letters was purely formal, detailing the proceedings of a union meeting.

Threatened to Hang Miners.

Following Bailey's reports came the report of an operative named Raimer, in Cripple Creek. Raimer declared under date of Sept. 9, 1903, that the miners claimed to have all the best of it, but unless there was a break in the mine owners' association the operative thought their claims were doubtful.

Raimer reported that he heard no radical talk or threats from the miners and that each miner acted as a committee of one to stop all disputes and disturbances. The soldiers and miners seemed to be growing quite friendly, and many of the soldiers expressed sympathy for the strikers.

To show that the Pinkertons invaded the coal mining fields of Colorado where the United Mine Workers of America controlled the miners, reports were read from Operative No. 38—Robert M. Smith. The convention Smith attended was opened to the public, but he reported at length as to the routine proceedings.

Mr. Darrow nxet read two lengthy reports from Pinkerton Operative J. N. Londoner, now assistant superintendent in the Denver office. Reports were from Victor, Colo., at the time of the Independence depot explosion, June 6, 1904. Londoner to'd graphically of the intense excitement prevailing in the Cripple Creek district at this time and threats made against the Union.

"I was made a deputy as soon as I showed my face," Londoner wrote, and was told to kill any Union man or sympathizer who spoke to me."

The operative added that at the time of his writing there was strong tal kof taking the leaders of the Union from the bull pen and hanging them. The citizens demanded the resignation of Sheriff Robertson. He declined. They got a rope and put a noose about his neck. He was given 5 minutes in which to decide. Robertson looked at the mob. He then sat down and wrote his resignation.

WIFE OF ST. LOUIS DENTIST WHO NAMES ARIZONA BRONCO BUSTER IN HIS DIVORCE SUIT

MRS. ROSE WICKERSHAM.

BRONCO BUSTER IN WICKERSHAM DIVORCE SUIT

Station Agent From Arizona, Who Kept Tab on Wife, Here to Testify.

SHE RODE ASTRIDE

Witenss Declares Dentist Wife Said She Had Married Her Riding Master.

WAS A HOUSEKEEPER

Went With Cowboy to Los Angeles While Husband Was in St. Louis.

How Mrs. Rose Wickersham of St. Louis reciprocated the love-making of broncho buster Bert Daniels during long saddle dashes over alkali plains was related Monday to a Post-Dispatch reporter by C. C. Hull, railway agent at the wayside station of Chalender, Ariz., who has crossed half a continent to be the principal witness in the divorce suit of Dr. W. R. Wickersham against the horsewoman.

Hull is waiting to be called to testify in the suit, which is on the docket in Circuit Judge McDonald's court for trial today. It was a series of letters written by Hull to Wickersham that laid the basis for the present suit. He reported to the dentist what he saw and observed of Mrs. Wickersham's antics in the woolly West.

"Mrs. Wickersham came to Chalender about Sept. 8 from Los Angeles, Cal.," said Hull, "in answer to an advertisement of C. Von Achen for a housekeeper. There were no women in the place. It only had six inhabitants.

Attracts Attention.

Von Achen had several children. The arrival of Mrs. Wickersham with a big wardrobe of fine clothes attracted a great deal of attention from the few men. She was a fine-looking woman and wore a few of her good clothes about until she took to riding astride with a bronco buster known there as Bert Daniels.

"He was a sort of tramp buster and was working at the time for E. A. Ellinwood, who was a stockman near Chalender. Daniels was hired to break horses. He was a splendid rider. Mrs. Wickersham met him and after watching him ride wanted to learn to sit a horse. Daniels was ready enough to teach her.

"They didn't begin with a side saddle, because there were no side saddles in Chalender, so she started man fashion.

"Horseback riding over the prairies seemed to suit Mrs. Wickersham. She neglected her work as housekeeping until Von Achen complained of it. About Oct. 1 she and Daniels took the train for a county seat about twenty-five miles distant and after returning to Chalender she said she and Daniels were married.

Posed As Wife.

"She told the few inhabitants that she was Mrs. Daniels. I knew of her husband, because she had told me a good deal about him and her nice home in St. Louis.

"I did not believe the story of the marriage, and besides I concluded that from what I had learned of the husband in St. Louis, he must be a pretty good sort of a fellow. So I sent a boy of mine to the county seat to look up the marriage licenses. He reported to me that there was no record of the marriage license.

"Then I wrote to Dr. Wickersham and t'd him about the way his wife was enjoying life in the West. I wrote him several letters and I didn't consider that I was 'butting' in, for I would have been glad if someone had done the same thing for me under the circumstances. I agreed to come on and testify in the suit.

"It was about Oct. 10 when Mrs. Wickersham or Daniels or as they persist in calling themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels left Chalender for Los Angeles with a wild west show that Ellinwood had organized. I think Daniels was breaking horses for the show at the time he met Mrs. Wickersham.

Dr. and Mrs. Wickersham made a trip from St. Louis to oPrtland, Ore., during the exposition in that city. He says that she became so enamored of the West that they continued their visit to Los Angeles, when he was compelled to return to St. Louis, leaving his wife to follow him later.

"My wife contracted the Western fever," said Dr. Wickersham to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "following our visit to the Portland Exposition. We went to Los Angeles, and, business calling me home, she tarried for a month.

Bought California Land.

"During that time she bought several lots at Venice, Cal., for which she left two diamond rings, valued at $1000, as security.

"Upon her return to St. Louis, a month after my return, she concealed this fact until it became apparent that, having no receipt for the investment of jewels, she was liable to lose the diamonds.

MOTHER SAYS DAUGHTER WAS LURED AWAY

Idella Grover, 13 Years Old, Missing From East St. Louis Home.

Idella Grover, 13 years old, is missing from her home at 212 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, and Mrs. Margaret Grover, her mother, says she has been lured to St. Louis by a young man seen with her just before she disappeared.

Mrs. Grover says she found the young man at 1817 Morgan street Friday, and that he admitted to her he had taken Idella away from home, but said she had left him and that he did not know where she was. Mrs. Grover says she did not cause his arrest because she thought the girl might have returned home.

The girl left home last Thursday morning, bareheaded, to go to a packing plant where she is employed. She was seen on the street a short time later talking to the young man. When she did not return home Thursday evening Mrs. Grover became uneasy and notified the police.

Idella has run away from home before. When she lived at Jonesboro, Mo., in 1905, she left home with Wilbert, her brother, then 9 years old, and walked to Springfield, Ill., where they were caught and returned to their home.

When Idella was last seen by her mother she wore a brown skirt reaching her shoetops, and a blue waist with white embroidery. She is large for her age, and weighs 120 pounds.

A reporter was told at the Morgan street address that the young man accused was not known there.

CLOSING OF RESTAURANT WAS A SAD BLOW TO CAT

A big black cat named Tom, of a gentle and trusting disposition, feels that he has fallen upon evil days. Instead of having rich meals of milk and liver handed out to him morning and night at the Knickerbocker restaurant, 204 North Eighth street, he now has to hustle for a living—a great fall indeed for an aristocratic and pampered feline.

Before the restaurant closed last Thursday Tom spent most of his time eating the scraps of steaks and chops which the guests of the place delighted to bestow upon him. Fat, lazy and contented, Tom saw his nine lives stretching prosperously and peaceably before him.

Then came a cataclysm in his existence. One morning when he went to the restaurant with indolent anticipations of the banquet awaiting him he found the doors all locked. Prowling with increasing misgivings about the premises he soon learned that no one was there, and that no feast was spread for him. For two days, hoping against fate, he waited for some one to come and feed him. Then the unwonted sensation of hunger grew too acute for idleness, and he bestirred himself to procure a meal after the time-honored custom of cats—by preying on mice and rats.

But Tom still hopes for the return of his past ease, and sits much of the time on the front step of the abandoned restaurant, mewing appealingly to passersby whom he thinks he recognizes as his old friends and providers.

FAT MAN BROKE LEG IN RACE

He Slipped and Fell in Contest With Business Rival.

Edward Schumann, proprietor of a saloon at Third and Locust streets, is under a doctor's care at Priester's Park, near Belleville, with a broken leg he received in trying to beat his business rival in a fat men's race.

Schumann and Walter Pinnell, proprietor of a saloon at Third and Pine streets, were the only entries in this race, and each extended invitations to his friends in advance to partake in the case of champagne, which was the prize. In nearing the goal at the end of the 50 yards Schumann slipped and his 240 pounds crashed heavily to the ground, his left leg doubling under him. Pinnell, who weighs only 210 pounds, crossed the line and won the champagne.

It was thought best not to take Schumann home until the broken bone mends.

H. CLAY PIERCE GETS BACK FROM NEW YORK ON BUSINESS

Refuses to Say If He Will Go to Texas and Face Perjury Charge.

H. Clay Pierce returned to St. Louis Monday from New York in his private car, and went to his office in the Bank of Commerce Building, where he conferred with business associates.

While at Union Station he said in answer to a question that he would be in the city for 48 hours.

When asked whether he intended to go to Texas and answer the charge of perjury made in an indictment found against him at Austin, he made no definite answer.

It has been reported that Pierce was disposed to go to Texas in preference to a further prolongation of legal resistance to the efforts of officials there to extradite him.

An appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has stayed the order of Judge Adams that Pierce be delivered into the custody of the Texas Sheriff who came here after him.

RELATIVES CONTEST WILL OF LATE CHARLES T. HOOKER

Bequeathed His Money to Government for Military Academy at Galesburg, Ill.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 1.—The contest over the will of Capt. Charles T. Hooker began today in Surrogate Court. At the time of his death early this year, it was found Capt. Hooker, who possessed an estate worth over $150,000, had ignored all his relatives and bequeathed his money to the United States Government, naming Theodore Roosevelt and his successors in office as executors.

Most of the real estate was left as a site for a military academy at Galesburg, Ill., with money to be used as an endowment. As soon as the will was made public the relatives began efforts to break it.

The city of Galesburg is fighting for probate of the will and Mayor George S. Shumway is here looking after the interests of that city.

Attorney-General Bonaparte has directed District Attorney Bass of Buffalo to protect the interests of the Federal Government.

BERGMANN PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Slayer of Rich Aunt Decides to Fight After Making Confession.

Edward Bergmann, under indictment for murder in the first degree for killing his aunt, Mrs. Kate Quernheim, was arraigned in Judge Sale's court Monday and pleaded not guilty. His case was set down for a hearing July 8. As Bergmann had no attorney, Judge Sale appointed Henry Ferriss, son of Judge Franklin Ferriss, to defend him.

Bergmann confessed to the police that he murdered his aunt, and implicated Henry Muessemeyer in the crime. Since making the confession he has decided to fight the case. He was given the usual opportunity in court to plead guilty or not guilty.

SUNDAY ADVERTISING

(Less Cheap Lega!)

YESTERDAY (SUNDAY) JUNE 30

Post-Dispatch, 230 Cols.

Globe-Democrat . . . 206 "

Republic . . . . . 124 "

POST-DISPATCH EXCESS

Over Republic . . . . . 106 Cols.

Over Globe-Democrat . . 24 "

FIRST IN QUANTITY FIRST IN QUALITY "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

BOY AND GIRL 16 RUN AWAY TO GET MARRIED

Refused a License They Take a Train to Either Chicago or New York.

POLICE ARE NOTIFIED

Father of Boy Declares He Robbed Safe in Store of $250 or $275.

Detectives in Chicago are looking for a St. Louis boy and girl, who eloped because their parents objected to their courtship and matrimonial intentions and had forbidden them to speak to each other.

Leaving her home at 1016 Armstrong avenue Saturday morning to do some shopping for her mother, Alice Loretta Marguerite Kiel, 16 years old, met her admirer of boyhood days, Jacob Wolf, 16 years old, of 2201 Papin street at Fourteenth and Market streets and accompanied him to East St. Louis, where they endeavored to get a marriage license. It was refused on account of Wolfe's youth. Then they went to Belleville, where they were again unsuccessful in their quest.

Left on a Train.

The last heard from the young couple was that they were going to Chicago or New York, hoping that at one of those cities they could overcome the scruples of a marriage license clerk. Their disappearance has been reported to the police, and the Chicago authorities tried to intercept the boy and girl at the train, but did not find them.

Robs Father's Safe.

To enable him to carry out his matrimonial plans, young Wolf robbed his father's safe of between $250 and $275. He knew the combination and helped himself, between midnight and 5 a. m. Saturday. He did not touch a collection of jewelry valued at $350. On the Friday evening previous the boy should have left for Montana, according to an arrangement he made with his father.

Frederick Kiel, the girl's father, did not dare to leave his wife Sunday or Monday. She is nervous and subject to hysterical attacks.

When Loretta went downtown Saturday at 10 a. m. she was accompanied by a chum—Grace Dempsey, 17 years old, of 1010 Armstrong avenue. They did the shopping Mrs. Kiel required and met Wolf by appointment.

They proceeded immediately to East St. Louis, the Dempsey girl accompanying them to act as witness at the wedding.

Keeps the Secret.

She returned to her home at 6 p. m., but did not mention the events of the afternoon or the plans for a marriage in Chicago, until after 9 p. m., the hour at which she had been told the Chicago train would leave East St. Louis.

Monday morning Grace threw new light on the elopement and explained the failure of the Chicago detectives to find the young people on the train by saying that Wolf had purchased the girl two new dresses and a hat in St. Louis.

When she left home she was wearing a blue suit, of which the skirt was short. The skirts Wolfe paid for were long, of black material and made Loretta look to be 19 years old.

She made affidavits at East St. Louis and Belleville that she was of age, but neither of the clerks would believe Wolf when he said he was 21 years old.

GET A PERMIT
And celebrate the Fourth.
Challenge goods are best.
Lowest prices. New goods.
806 North Sixth street.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Louis Simpkins, 47, 1421 Biddle; hemorrhage.
John Lewis, 76, 5466 Clemens; nephritis.
Neille H. Peters, 28, 2912½ S. 13th; peritonitis.
Hermann Willmering, 81, 2222 S. 13th; senility.
Michael Devine, 40, 1362 Glasgow; phthisis.
Amelia De Pousse, 34, 3846 Cozzens; carcenome.
John Bauer, 35, 2201 Gravois, tuberculosis.
Daniel Langreiash, 81, 2706 Lemp; senility.
James M. O'Laughlin, 59, 1303 Washington; phthisis.
Paul McSweeney, 70, 4235 Cook; ulcer stomach.
Henry Meier, 22, City Hospital; phthisis.
Henry Givens, 42, City Hospital; pneumonia.
Mary R. Duther, 40, 5902 Easton; heart failure.
John M. Estel, 78, 1013 Rutger; carcinoma.
John Field, 62, 3807 Cook; malaria.
Mary A. Thomas, 52, 1415 N. Vandeventer; cancer.
John Mahoney, 54, 1419 Cleary; bowel obstruction.
Peter Hermann, 54, City Hospital; accident.
William A. Nobel, 64, 2756 Bacon; apoplexy.
John Racer, 69, 714 Allen; bronchitis.
Homer R. Butler, 2, 5053A S. Grand; myocarditis.
Honora L. Kulln, 4, 2719 S. 11th; measles.
Ella A. Eulol, 9, 2850 De Kalb; malaria.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Michael J. Coyne.....4853 Mafitt av
Elizabeth J. Lacey.....3014 Thomas st
Charles J. Kron.....2124 N. 10th st
Anna Louise Moerschel.....716 N. Euclid av
Will D. Sharpe.....Mount Olive, Ill
George Arkebauer.....Mount Olive, Ill
James Philo Young.....3127 St. Vincent av
Elizabeth Coughlin.....2859 N. Grand av
Mark S. Bower.....322 Chestnut st
Alice M. Hawksley.....1016 Rutzer st
Carl Svensson.....4468 Easton av
Anna Olson.....4468 Easton av
Eugene E. Paden.....Chicago, Ill
Blanche A. Gleich.....Alton, Ill
Frank Hartman.....Chicago, Ill
Mrs. Mamie Bartels.....St. Louis, Mo
Harry C. Chaffer.....St. Louis, Mo
Cora Slover.....St. Louis, Mo
Tom M. Kennelly.....1015 Cass av
Mary Mion.....St. Louis, Mo
Martin W. Weatherby.....4399 Chouteau av
Mrs. Elsie A. McDowell.....Webster Groves, Mo
Josef Urbanek.....East St. Louis, Ill
Meri Hlanck.....East St. Louis, Ill
William Fritchie.....East Alton, Ill
Nancy Kendall.....East Alton, Ill
Mathias Busch.....1414 Morgan st
Mrs. Mollie Maires.....1414 Morgan st
Richard C. Miller.....Golden Gate, Ill
Melcena E. Walker.....Golden Gate, Ill
Valentin Reibl.....1911 S. 3d st
Mari Konecsni.....4117 N. Broadway
Oliver Yeager.....307 St. George st
Emma Weber.....309 St. George st

Wedding Rings, $3.00 to $20.00.
Finest quality, solid 18k. gold.
MERMOD, JACCARD & KING.
Catalogue free. Broadway, cor. Locust.

BOY AND GIRL WHO ELOPED AFTER PARENTS HAD FORBIDDEN THEM TO SEE EACH OTHER

ALICE KIRL.

JACOB WOLF.

BRYAN'S FRIEND OUT FOR FOLK FOR PRESIDENT

Former State Treasurer Williams Says Voters Don't Want Bryan Again.

Col. R. P. Williams of Howard County, State Treasurer under Gov. Dockery and one of the stalwarts of the "Old-Guard" wing of the Missouri Democracy, believes that Gov. Folk is rapidly becoming the logical candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We ought to select somebody whom we feel we can elect," said Col. Williams to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Southern Hotel.

"Mr. Bryan is the idol of all us Missouri Democrats. We only regret the East can't see him as we do. When some of the boys in my county asked me about Bryan recently, I told them that people were just taking the view of him that they take of a horse race. If a man puts up his money on a horse and that horse loses twice, why he don't care to bet on him again. Of course not. He picks another one that he thinks is as good and certainly can be no worse, with the chances that he will prove a winner.

"That's the trouble with Mr. Byran. He ran twice and lost. The Democratic party staked its all on the result.

"We are looking for a better racer. "I think Folk fills the bill. I was not for him for Governor, I am not a particular admirer of his personality now, but I have got to give him credit for doing things.

"If Gov. Folk doesn't get the presidential nomination, the boys seem to think he will go after the senatorship. That means a fight with Senator Stone, and the fight might prove disastrous to party success in this State.

"Of all the candidates I've seen mentioned for Governor," concluded Col. Williams, "there isn't one that appears strong enough to beat Attorney-General Hadley."

CLOSED STORES SATURDAY, BUT NOT SUNDAY; ARRESTED

East St. Louis Jewish Merchants Accused of "Lid" Violation by the Clerks.

The Retail Clerks' Union of East St. Louis took a hand in enforcing the "lid" on stores in that city Sunday and caused the arrest of five Jewish merchants who they allege kept their stores open for business Sunday. Those arrested gave bond for trial and say they will fight the cases.

At the request of a committee of the Retail Merchants' Association, which had passed a resolution asking that all stores be closed Sundays Mayor Cook put the "lid" on grocer, butchers and dry goods stores. The Jewish merchants rebelled, saying that as they closed their stores Saturday, which is their Sunday, they should be allowed to do business on Sunday.

The committee of the Clerks' union started out to make cases Sunday and wherever it found a store open it made a purchase. The goods purchased were properly marked and turned over to the police and a warrant was sworn out for the proprietor.

The following merchants were arrested and a package at the police station bears the mark of being bought at the stores: M. Felsen, 743 Collinsville avenue; Herman Horn, 400 Missouri avenue; Ben Chused, 304 Broadway; S. Geiger, 421 Collinsville avenue, and H. Niederberg, 215 Collinsville avenue.

Fireworks, balloons, etc., wholesale and retail. Look for big Japanese mortar. American Fireworks Co., 619 Locust.

JOHNSTON AND KINNEY SETTLE

County Prosecutor and Senator Discharged on Payment of Police Court Costs.

The cases against Prosecuting Attorney Rowland Johnston of St. Louis County, State Senator Thomas E. Kinney and Arthur Deming, a vaudeville singer, arrested with three women early Friday in a raid by the morality squad, have been dismissed in the City Hall Police Court on payment of costs.

A Post-Dispatch reporter learned Monday that the cases were dismissed Friday after a motion to continue them to July 2 had been entered on the docket. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney King, who made this entry, was unable to remember Friday, he said, who appeared for the defendants and asked that the case be continued. They were not in court.

Judge Tracy said Monday that after the cases had been continued, City Attorney Anderson told him there seemed to have been no serious offense and that he (Judge Tracy) agreed to dismiss the cases on payment of costs, $3 in each case.

Anderson said he went to Judge Tracy after an officer had told him the men had only been singing loudly, and that there was no other charge against them. He said his recollection was that the officer was Sergeant Shaw, who led the raiding squad. On Shaw's statement Anderson asked Judge Tracy to let the men off with costs, he says.

Johnston, Kinney and Deming were arrested in a house where their loud singing and boisterous laughter attracted attention in the early morning hours. They were taken to the Four Courts with the women and released after Abe Slupsky had given bond for them.

JUDGE BUYS FIREWORKS FOR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOYS

With Circuit Attorney He Will Present Them to Juvenile Offenders.

Judge Sale and the Circuit Attorney have purchased an assortment of firecrackers, chasers, and other light explosives, which will be presented to the inmates of the Industrial School for their amusement on the Fourth.

The Judge and prosecutor will visit the Industrial School on the morning of the Fourth and distribute the fireworks among the youngsters.

Judge Sale and the Circuit Attorney visited the Workhouse Sunday, and as the result of its crowded condition, it is probable that a number of the least culpable offenders will be paroled.

Mrs. Maulhardt's Troubles.

Mrs. Josephine Maulhardt, who told the police, and later denied, that she had substituted a purchased baby for her own dead infant, in the effort to bring back the husband who had left her, has been released from the City Hospital. Mrs. Maulhardt says that the cause of her separation from Emil W. Maulhardt, who later divorced her, was not, as has been stated, that she went downtown with Joseph F. Moehring. She says it was because of quarrels over other matters.

BIRTHS.

F. and M. Rainey, 1721 Oregon; twin boys.
E. and F. Weiss, 2005 Salisbury; boy.
E. and G. Rodgers, 1802 Kennett; boys.
W. and L. Kraus, 3418 Illinois; boy.
W. and M. Martin, 3910 Lincoln; boy.
J. and M. Dehler, 3304 Cherokee; boy.
A. and F. Abkal, 910 Gratiot; boy.
D. and R. Bluestein, 1406 N. 15th; boy.
L. and F. Branski, 224 Victor; boy.
S. and J. Itcoff, St. Louis Mo.; boy.
E. and M. McDonald, St. Louis County; boy.
F. and E. Rubin, 4123 Hull; boy.
H. and L. Harvey, 2617 Wash; boy.
A. and C. Merkin, St. Louis, Mo.; boy.
E. and M. Huhn, 3326 Texas; boy.
E. and G. Rohlman, 2542 Natural Bridge; girl.
K. and K. Lillik, 3851 Folsom; girl.
C. and J. Kosta, 1348 Cockrill; girl.
F. and E. Gunn, 3830 Washington; girl.
F. and A. Beran, 1221 Geyer; girl.
H. and M. Fehrmann, 5511 Wilson; girl.
C. and A. Scherkal, 2211A Benton; girl.
J. and T. Barry, 1604 Morrison; girl.
H. and L. Peslike, 3718 Texas; girl.
C. and R. Curby, 3524 Victor; girl.
S. and G. McMillin, 3505 Cherokee; girl.
A. and A. Wagner, 1712 N. 14th; girl.
T. and L. Gunsaullus, 4120 Westead; girl.
W. and M. Jarvis, 2222 Mary; girl.
G. and B. Klein, 2504A Spring; girl.

DIME A MILE ON BRIDGE IS UNCUT BY 2-CENT LAWS

From St. Louis to East St. Louis Called Interstate Traffic.

No change is to be made in the arbitrary passenger charge of 25 cents between St. Louis and East St. Louis, railroad officials contending that this is interstate traffic and not subject therefore to the Missouri and Illinois rate of 2 cents a mile.

The Illinois rate-reduction law became effective Monday. It lowers Chicago-St. Louis fares from $7.50 to $5.50. From Chicago to Cincinnati the rate drops from $7 to $6 and from Chicago to Kansas City the reduction is $3.

The arbitrary assessment of 10 cents a mile for crossing the Mississippi River on a railroad train has come to stay, according to C. S. Crane, general passenger agent of the Wabash Railroad Co.

"Formerly the Terminal Association collected this rate through its own conductors, the railroads furnishing a coupon which they detached," said Mr. Crane.

Blames Providence.

"We found that system expensive and annoying, not only to passengers but to the railroad company as well. Accordingly, we abolished the Terminal conductors and paid the Terminal people a stipulated sum per car. This was based on the bridge receipts for 10 years."

"Why can't the railroads running out of St. Louis absorb the bridge charge as in the case of the Chicago & Alton crossing the Mississippi at Louisiana?" Mr. Crane was asked.

"For the simple reason," he answered, "that the railroads had nothing to do with the Eads Bridge. The public is under an erroneous impression as to the so-called arbitrary.

"Providence put the river there, not the railroads. Somebody had to put up a bridge to span it. The railroads didn't have the money to do it. They seemed satisfied to use the ferries.

"The bridge was built by private interests and to use it the railroads were naturally compelled to pay tribute to its owners.

"While it is true the Terminal Association is composed of the railroad companies, there is a distinction between the two corporations, each having separate obligations to perform."

Crane Raps Lawmakers.

"Do you think the railroads will suffer a loss of 33 per cent on their passenger traffic?"

"Probably it won't amount to that much, but it will be very great. There was no reasonable thought given to this subject in the Missouri Legislature.

"I remember going up to Jefferson City and talking the matter over with some of the legislators. A majority of those men, undoubtedly well-meaning men, were sent to the Legislature on a 2-cent fare platform and all our arguments and speeches, supplemented and beautified with an endless amount of figures, were just like chaff in the wind."

Mr. Crane was asked if the railroads would obey Attorney-General Hadley's order not to issue any more passes, except to railroad employes.

"If that is the law," answered Mr. Crane, "the railroads will obey it. Some people profess to believe that the railroads have been carrying most of their passengers free. The fact is, not more than one and one-half per cent ride on passes."

The states which have passed 2-cent rate laws are: Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Arkansas, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Michigan.

AMERICAN WOMAN TO SPEND HER LIFE IN LEPER COLONY

Mrs. French Will Devote Remainder of Her Days to Afflicted in Molokai Island.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.—Mrs. French, wife of the Salvation Army Commandant of the Pacific Coast, has offered to go to the leper island of Molokai for mission work and has expressed a willingness to consecrate her life to the cause.

Col. and Mrs. French have five children, ranging in ages from 9 to 16 years. Col. French is in Honolulu at present on mission work connected with the Japanese and Koreans, and is also looking into arrangements for the opening of a leper mission. He shares his wife's desire to spend the remainder of his life with the lepers.

WOMEN MAKE CLEVER COUP IN SCHOOL FIGHT

Ghetto Housewives Admit One Faction of Men, Barring Rivals.

CLASH AT HIGH GATE

Tse Pharis Sympathizers Seek to Regain Possession of Building in Vain.

In the contest between men and women of the Ghetto for control of a four-story building at 1727 Carr street, the honors are still overwhelmingly on the feminine side. By the execution of a coup Monday which divided the men's camp bitterly against itself, the women proved themselves strategists of no mean skill.

Title to the building is in the name of the Moses Montefiore Ladies' Charity Society, of which officers and members are exclusively women. Its purpose, during the 12 years since its incorporation, has been to provide board and lodging for indigent transients. In addition, the women have permitted classes in Hebrew to be conducted in such of their rooms as were not in use.

There are two free schools in the Ghetto, both conducted by men. One is the Moses Montefiore Free School and the other the Tse Pharis Free School. Between the two organizations there has been keen rivalry since the Moses Montefiore School refused to unite with the Tse Pharis organization. Particularly have they clashed over permission to use the rooms of the women's organization for their classes.

Women and Husband Clash.

When the women bought their new quarters on Carr street a few days ago, the officers of the Tse Pharis School moved in with their desks and benches without so much as by your leave. But the women, after bribing the negro janitor left in charge by the men, threw their furniture into the street and held possession despite all the men could do.

Feeling between men and women ran high in the Ghetto, and the public dispute was continued at the firesides, where also, it is rumored, the women were victorious.

Monday morning, when scouts from the Tse Pharis School began to reconnoiter the premises on Carr street to discover, if possible, some means of ousting the women, they were confounded to see streams of children entering the house with school books and in charge of rabbis. Inquiry revealed the fact that the women had given the rival organization, the Moses Montefiore Free School, permission to hold classes in the house, and thus, at one stroke, drawn half the men of the Ghetto to their party. Enraged and disheartened, the scouts withdrew and advised that the attack on the house planned for Monday morning be called off, and that victory be conceded to the women.

Sunday morning about one hundred men and the same number of children, connected with the Tse Pharis School, descended upon the women's building with the intention of making an entrance and holding classes. They were met at the high iron gate, which was padlocked, by a negro sentry with strict instructions to permit no trousered creatures to enter. In vain Ike Dubinsky, leader of the men, poured a torrent of reproaches in Yiddish upon the head of the black watchman. Except for a startling protuberance of the eyeballs, the sentry gave no sign that he heard.

Women and Husbands Clash.

Presently he was reinforced by a sortie of women from the house, who exchanged shrill recriminations for a half hour with the men, many of whom were their husbands. The fence was too high to scale, so at last the men ordered right about face and marched off in high dudgeon. The negro sentinel has not slept since Friday afternoon, and has not quitted for a minute his trust at the gate.

About fifty boys were in class in the house Monday, and the high-pitched monotone in which they chanted their Hebrew lessons were borne to the angry ears of the unsuccessful besiegers in the street.

Mrs. Dora Fleishmann, 1109 North Eleventh street, is president of the women's organization, and is seconded by Mrs. Dora Levitt, vice-president; Mrs. Paulina Schwartzberg, secretary, and Mrs. Zella Gallant, treasurer.

HILTENBRANDS RECONCILED; DIVORCE CASE STOPPED

Lawyer Announces That the Couple Have Decided to Be Friends.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Emma Hiltenbrand of 3500A Humphrey street against August H. Hiltenbrand of 2603 Washington avenue and the defendant's cross-bill were withdrawn in Judge Kinsey's court Monday and the announcement made that negotiations were under way for a reconciliation between husband and wife.

Hiltenbrand is the proprietor of a restaurant. His wife's principal charge against him was that he compelled her to work in the restaurant under another woman's authority. In Hiltenbrand's cross-bill he charged that his wife made love to August Wiest, proprietor of a barber shop at 1 North Sixth street, and that she accompanied him to places of amusement and accepted presents from him.

Since March 14 there has been pending in court a suit of Hiltenbrand against Wiest for $20,000 damages for alienating Mrs. Hiltenbrand's affections.

WAR PREDICTED BETWEEN JAPAN AND THIS COUNTRY

Influential German Paper Says Strife Is Certain to Come Sooner or Later Owing to Conflicting Interests.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1907, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

BERLIN, July 1.—One of the most influential of the German newspapers, the Hamburger Nachrichten, which is supposed to represent Bismarckian traditions and foreign policy, prints a remarkable article regarding the relations between Japan and America which is attracting much attention here. It says:

"One of the most certain eventualities with which the future has to reckon is a war between Japan and the United States. Sooner or later this will happen. The living interests of both states will compel this.

"For the present it is only a commercial and economic war. Already it is bitter enough, but no one can foretell when ambitious Japan, so strong on sea and land, with the choice of the initiate will break the bounds and undertake a warlike settlement with the United States.

"It must be remembered also that China is unfriendly toward America, and further that the Japanese expansion in South America is proceeding in a remarkable way, and that South America, jealous of the Northern states, would gladly see in Japan an ally against Northern encroachments."

The article in the Hamburg paper proceeds to outline the progress Japan is making in South American ports and in Mexico, remarking that every step made in advance by Japan brings a military eruption closer.

In German official circles every diplomatic movement between Japan and the United States is watched with the keenest anxiety. Immediate danger is not apprehended, but the belief is almost universal that the recent treaties with Japan made by the Western European powers have the dreaded eventuality of this war in view.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS GET NO DISPATCHES FROM FRISCO

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, July 1.—The impression is growing here that the anti-Japanese feeling and demonstrations in San Francisco are due to the outcome of a deeply laid plan based upon racial hatred and the recent developments apparently support this impression.

The newspapers, which had special correspondents of American nationality in San Francisco have ceased to receive news from them. No explanation was offered for the discontinuance of news dispatches but the impression here is that pressure was brought to bear upon the correspondents in San Francisco not to serve the Japanese papers.

The fear is expressed that the danger point will soon be reached, although war is not dreamed of, the mutual feelings of good will and friendship will be seriously alienated if prompt measures are not taken to allay the general indignation here against the latest discrimination in San Francisco, which, according to Japanese contention, is a flagrant violation of treaty rights.

Apparently certain measures of retaliation are being contemplated by influential men in political and business circles. Just what action will be taken has not yet developed, but a boycott against American goods, it is believed, will certainly be one of the steps taken.

COUNTY COURT TO GET AFTER CLUBS

Thirsty Individuals Had No Trouble Getting Beer Sunday at Resorts.

The judges of the St. Louis County Court spent an hour Monday discussing the best means of proceeding against numerous clubs which sold liquor in the county Sunday. Quo warranto proceedings to revoke their charters would be effective, it was thought, but too slow, and the advisability of instructing Sheriff Herpel to arrest club managers for selling liquor without a license if they open next Sunday, was considered. No action was taken.

George R. Peters of Pine Lawn, whose bathtub was found to be filled with bottled beer and whisky on ice, was arrested. He will be arraigned Tuesday in Clayton.

The Sheriff heard about the "clubs," but they presented a problem with which he was not prepared to wrestle. He confessed he did not know how to proceed against them, but promised to close all if he could find a way.

Secretaries Busy.

Two secretaries were kept busy writing out admission cards for the Creve Coeur Lake Sailing Club and there were two other clubs at the lake, where the St. Louis Democratic Club was having its picnic.

There were some fractures of the lid discovered in St. Louis. In the home of Mrs. Rose Carroll at 3920 Lucky street the police found about 60 men drinking and a supply of bottled beer in the basement. She was arrested.

Tony Kavacivic of 1301 South Third street was so generous to sell Patrolman Reden a bottle of beer for 5 cents and was arrested.

Thirty-two bottles of beer were confiscated in a raid at 205 Gratiot street, where two negroes were found in a room and arrested.

Get Constable, Too.

Fred Sebastian of 2533 South Tenth street, a deputy constable, was arrested when police raided the Fellowship Club at 2308 South Broadway. Police say they saw beer sold there.

Revocation of the license of Bernard Don, 1400 Morgan street, is recommended by Capt. O'Malley because a crowd of men was found around an icebox in which was a case of beer.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN VOLCANO

Great Lake of Boiling Water Sweeps Over Valdivia Province in Chili.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

VALPARAISO, Chili, July 1.—A volcano which has appeared in La Union District of the Province of Valdivia stopped the course of the Papasuin River, with an immense stone dam.

An extensive lake soon formed, the waters of which filled the valley up to the crater. Soon after the water began to boil, and as it continued to rise its pressure swept the dam away, inundating the neighboring country.

Everything living was killed.

$50,000 FOR SIGNAL STATION

Building Is to Be Constructed at Ft. Wm. McKinley in Philippines.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—On recommendation of Gen. Wood, commanding the Philippine division, Acting Secretary Oliver has authorized the expenditure of $50,000 for the construction of a building for the use of the Signal Corps at Fort William McKinley, near Manila, Philippine Islands.

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its Suburbs is greater than that of All other English Dailies COMBINED.

$5000 FINES FOR POLICY BOSSES

Two Men Are Paroled on Promise to Quit the Game Here.

John Chaney was fined $2000 and Fred Hutchinson $3000 in the Court of Criminal Correction Monday for selling policy. The fines were assessed at the rate of $1000 for each of the specific offenses to which the men, both negroes, pleaded guilty.

Judge Wilson Taylor paroled the men, giving them until Sept. 1 to pay the costs and warning them that if they repeated their offense they would have to pay the fines or serve Workhouse terms.

In adopting the parole plan Judge Taylor is placing reliance on the statement recently made in his courtroom by Attorney Howard Sloener. He declared that, because of the campaign against policy by the Post-Dispatch and because of the Court's severity, the policy business had been abandoned.

MRS. WALSH TO INVEST HERE

Court Dissolves in Kentucky the Trusteeship of Her Estate.

Judge Watts Parker of Lexington, Ky., handed down a decision in Circuit Court this morning, discharging the Security Trust Co. as trustee of estate of Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr., one of the richest women in St. Louis, and she will shortly remove all of her personal estate from Lexington to Missouri.

The trust company was appointed trustee 15 years ago by will of the late D. D. Bell, father of Mrs. Walsh, but because of the heavy burden of taxation imposed by the city of Lexington and State of Kentucky, Mrs. Walsh recently filed a petition, asking that the trusteeship be dissolved.

The trust company did not oppose the suit.

Pure, Healthful, Refreshing
Apollinaris
"The Queen of Table Waters"
Contains its Pure Natural Carbonic Acid Gas which GREATLY IMPROVES DIGESTION by acting as a Gastric Stimulant and Tonic.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Dry Goods Co.
Olive—Broadway—Locust
Shirts—white negligee shirts for men—reduced
ONE of the agreeable results (to you) of the recent stock-taking was the discovery of some few lines a trifle overstocked. The three groups of shirts quoted below are cases in point and the prices are exceptionally in your favor.
At $1.00—White Plaited Madras Shirts, small cord, majority made coat style, cuffs attached or separate; sizes 14 to 16½. Very special at the price.
At $1.25—Plain White Plaited Shirts, six plaits on a side, regular negligee and coat style, cuffs attached or separate, all sizes upwards from 14. Unusual value, as they are in this season's very newest styles.
At 75c—All the Plain White Shirts left over from our June sale, mostly Oxfords and with attached cuffs, some sightly soiled, sizes from 15 to 17½; $1.50 quality, reduced for quick clearance. The sale price this week is 75c.
Sale—Men's Department, Olive Street Side

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brent Good
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.
SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the bowels. Purely Vegetable.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brent Good
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

MONEY TALKS FREE
St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Fourth and Locust

"KAYSER"
Elegance & Economy combined in "Kayser" Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves.
A guarantee ticket in every pair. The genuine have the name in the hem.
GLOVES

The Only American Newspaper WITH A Lost and Found Bureau IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

UNION TERMINALS SAVE ONE COMPANY $25,000 IN YEAR

General Manager of Curtis Co. Shows the Advantage of St. Louis Over Chicago in Freight Transfer.

One of the clearest contributions on the question whether St. Louis should have joint railway terminals or those operated independently is furnished by the Curtis & Co. Manufacturing Co. This company, which is one of the oldest in the city, dating back to 1854, manufactures saws, sawmill machinery and castings. It has a branch house in Chicago, which is connected by a switch with the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

The main factory of the company is here in St. Louis—that is, in Greater St. Louis, the plant being just outside the city limits—a short distance north of the Suburban Garden. Like the branch in Chicago, the St. Louis concern is on only one railroad, but that road is a union railway, one that has direct connection with all other lines in the city.

"When we ship a load of freight to our branch house in Chicago, we must send it over the Chicago & Alton road or pay extra switching and hauling charges," said J. H. Steedman, in conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter. Mr. Steedman is vice-president and general manager of the Courtis company. He is a son of the venerable Dr. I. G. W. Steedman.

"We can ship over any other Chicago-St. Louis line to that city at the same rate," said Mr. Steedman, "but when the car reaches Chicago the similarity of treatment ceases. If the freight has been carried by the Chicago & Alton road, we pay but one switching charge, but if another line has the car, a second charge of that kind will be made, and in the case of railways whose tracks do not connect with the Chicago & Alton, one or more additional bills for switching and hauling will be presented.

Charges May Reach $12.

"These extra charges will vary from $3 to $12 per car.

"Now, suppose it is the other way. When a carload of freight is to be sent from our branch house to us here, all the Chicago-St. Louis roads stand on the same footing. We have a choice of lines, and no matter which road is chosen, the goods will be delivered at our works back of the Suburban Garden, not only without extra switching charges, but without any charge for switching at all, or any charge for the long haul over the bridge and around the north end of the city.

"When we order a carload of cordage from Plymouth, Mass., for our Chicago house, we have it shipped to a little town 12 miles north of Chicago and from there send it by steamer to a landing near our place in the city. We do that partly to escape the switching charges exacted right and left by the railroads. The goods pass around Chicago on the way to the suburban point north of the city and are then hauled back over the lake by steamer at less expense and in less time than we could get them if they were delivered to some independent freight depot in Chicago, to be switched from there over and through several other freight yards to our place."

Delay Very Costly.

Mr. Steedman appreciates the efforts now being made by the merchants and manufacturers of Chicago to obtain joint railway terminals for their business. In telling of the Curtis Co.'s roundabout way to get its cordage into Chicago, he said it was done partly to avoid the switching holdup and partly to save the delay.

Some of this delay is caused by the car inspections. When a car passes from the keeping of one railroad company to that of another, the latter becomes responsible for it, as well as for the goods inside, and insists on giving the car a thorough inspection before receiving it. This inspection may be delayed, from one cause or another, a day or two and the more inspections, the greater the delay.

Mr. Steedman says that all cars received at the Curtis works from outside points are consigned to the Terminal Railway Association, and that he seldom has to wait more than twelve or fourteen hours for the car after it reaches Greater St. Louis, which includes East St. Louis.

When the goods are in less than carload lots they are sent to one of the Terminal company's freight depots on this side of the river. He has an arrangement with the company by which these consignments are sent to him from the depot twice every week—Mondays and Thursdays—and the deliveries are to be increased soon to three times a week.

Has Regular Parcel Car.

When he receives a car of such freight he may find in it goods from a dozen different states, as well as an assortment from various firms in the city. The St. Louis houses with which he does business know the days on which the Terminal company makes up the Curtis parcel car and deliver whatever they have for the company to the railway.

Mr. Steedman says the loading is done, not by the shippers, but by the Terminal, and that no charge is made to the shippers or the receiver, the Curtis Co., for hauling or switching. The local business is done free and the switching charges for the out-of-town goods are absorbed in the through freight rates.

When the Curtis company ships goods, the case is somewhat different. The free local hauling and switching charges apply only to goods shipped out of the city, but they apply to less-than-car-load-lots as well as to full cars. Mr. Steedman says that in filling small orders he turns all the goods over to the Terminal company to be sent to their different destinations, and that the company makes no charge for the switching or the local haul. He deals with but the one company, and holds it responsible if the goods do not reach their separate destinations in good condition.

Terminal Charges Low Rental.

The only switching charges paid by the Curtis company are on local business, and they are on shipments alone, not receipts. The Terminal company charges $3 a car for hauling and switching and $1.20 for car rental. The switching price is the same as that charged by the other railways here, says Mr. Steedman, but the rental is less, the independent lines here charging $3 per car, the same as those in Chicago.

Mr. Steedman says that he can ship a carload of freight to a manufacturing plant on, say the Missouri Pacific or Frisco road, at $1.80 less expense (difference in car rentals) than that plant can ship a carload to the Curtis company's works.

In many cases the switching and rental charges on freight shipped by the independent lines here are absorbed by the railroad companies—a result due to competition, and further competition may, in time, lead to the absorption of all such charges.

At present the chief benefits derived from the Terminal railway by St. Louis merchants and manufacturers located only on independent lines is in quick service, says Mr. Steedman. He believes that the cars brought into or taken out of the city for them are handled more promptly and satisfactorily than they were formerly, and much more promptly than in Chicago and other cities having no joint railway terminals.

Terminal Saves Him Money.

Mr. Steedman cites his business with the Evens and Howard Fire Brick Co., to show the advantage of joint railway terminals. Before the Terminal's tracks were extended to the Evens and Howard works, the Curtis company had to pay 20 cents a ton more for its fire clay than it does now because of the indepe[illegible] company's switching charge[illegible]nager Steedman would be glad [illegible]rminal Railway could be extende[illegible] doors of every business house in [illegible]s.

The adv[illegible] of the joint system to the mercha[illegible]anufacturer who has no switch [illegible]tions at all, either with the uni[illegible]or an independent line, are in a sa[illegible] of both time and money, says Mr. Steedman.

"Let us take a small merchant, for example, one with but a single delivery wagon," says he. "He has to fill orders on the same day from points on several railroads. If he could take all the goods to one depot the work would soon be done and at little expense, but without such a central depot he might have to hire other teams and drivers or make several trips with his own and then not be able to fill all his orders on time."

Mr. Steedman has had experience in transferring freight by team. It was only two years ago that the Curtis industry was moved from its old location on Washington avenue and Twenty-second street. When it engaged a transfer company to haul freight to or from a railroad it paid from 3 to 5 cents per 100 pounds, or from, say, $12 to $25 a carload, according to the contract rate and the capacity of the car.

Saved $25,000 a Year.

This was what might be called the wholesale price. The cost of hauling parcel lots for the small merchant would, of course, be much greater comparatively than the charge for full carloads. As the Curtis company's business last year amounted to over 2000 car loads, the change in location saved the company over $25,000 that year in hauling charges alone.

Mr. Steedman says he hasn't a dollar invested in the Terminal Railway and that he is not under any greater obligations to it than is any other St. Louisan whose business has been benefited by its service. He is frank to admit that much of the increase in the Curtis company's business—which has doubled, having grown to $800,000 a year since the change in the location of the works—has been due to the saving of time and money in the transportation of the company's freight.

For Indigestion
HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
An effective remedy for obstinate indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, headache and depression.

Ethel Fuller in "Zaza."

A daring production of "Zaza," in which Ethel Fuller is at her best this season, as she was last, is the bill at West End Heights this week. Two big audiences saw the initial performances Sunday and came away well pleased.

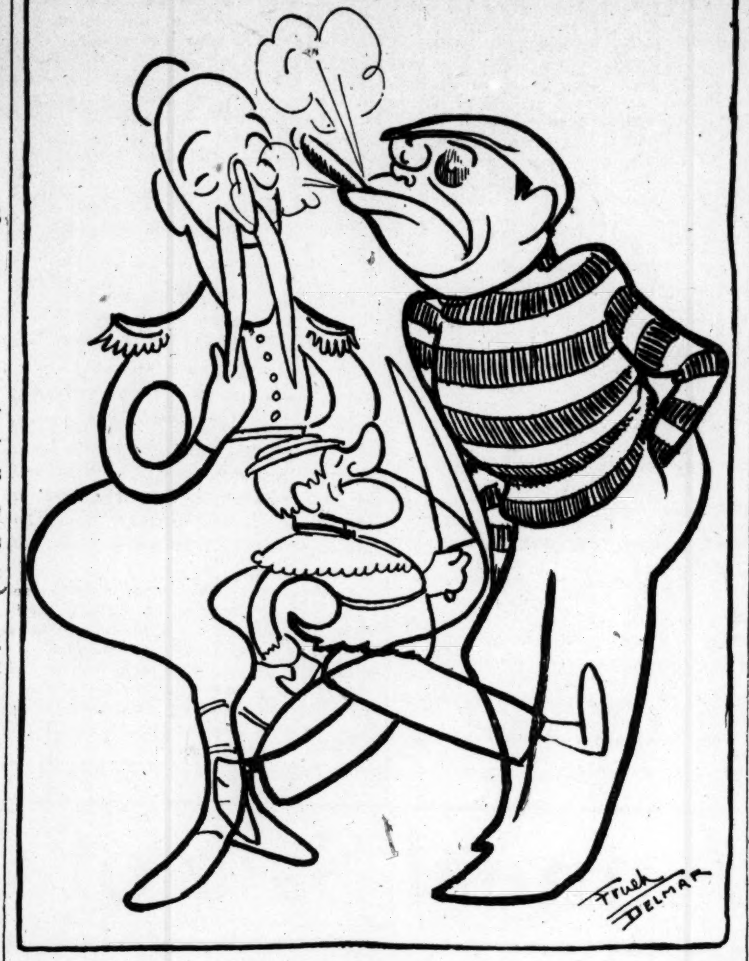
The emotional Fuller takles the leading role like a cyclone and plays the Leslie Carter part to a standstill, capably supported by her big company. Frank De La Rue as Bernard Dufrene, who turns Zaza into his toy and breaks her heart by deceit, and Sarah Sumner, as Zaza's aunt, render the best support, followed closely by Ogden Crane as Cascart and Muriel Starr as Madame Dufrene.

Alice Donovan's work as Florianne, Zaza's operatic rival, is up to her standard and Tootsie Marks, St. Louis' favorite juvenile, is pleasing in the child role of Toto, Dufrene's little daughter, who wins Zaza over and prevents her from revealing Dufrene's duplicity to his wife.

The play is a little too long and might be shortened somewhat without losing any of the high lights.

Wedding Rings, $3.00 to $20.00.
Finest quality, solid 14k. gold.
MERMOD, JACCARD & KING.
Catalogue free. Broadway, cor. Locust.

"Belle of New York" Three-Ply Symphony—Young, West and Clark in Conjunction, Seen by a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist



NEWS OF THE THEATRES

If the humorous Mr. Young, leading comedian of the Delmar Opera Company, hasn't cast a "cunjer" love-spell over the summer playgoers of St. Louis, then I have forgotten all the signs of black magic taught me by African soothsayers when I was a boy down South.

Anyway, in the comparatively minor and inconsequential role of Karl Von Pumpernick, the polite lunatic of "The Belle of New York," at Delmar last night, Young was the real "Follow Me" star of the production—not Caecilia Rhoda, who played Violet Gray and sang the "Follow" song. The big audience fairly hung on his entrances and exits, plainly holding him in the spotlight of their mind's eye all the time.

An Astonishing "Young Demonstration."

At one point in the second act, when he went off the stage without having been required by the play's story to do anything in particular, the house gave him four of the most remarkable encores I have ever witnessed, insisting that he come back time and again, and being astisfied finally only by his singing a nonsensical sort of imprompmtu verse that gave him a laughing exit and permitted the interrupted play to resume its course. It was purely a personal matter between Young and the audience—and it was one of those proofs of individual popularity that tell a player how strong is the wave of playgoers' liking that comes to him across the footlights.

Next in the favor of last night's house seemed to be Josie Intropidi as Cora Angelique, the queer of comic opera, and Edwin A. Clark as Blinky Bill, the lightweight pugilist of Pell street. These two scored very distinct hits, followed closely by those of Alice Hills as Mamie Clancy, the tough girl, and William Herman West as Ichabod Bronson of Cohoes, while Harry Burgess came into deserved prominence by the excellent humor of his Kenneth Mugg, low comedian of the Cora Anfielique opera company.

Miss Rhoda "Shy" As Violet Gray.

Caecilia Rhoda sang the Violet Gray score delightfully, but did not succeed in developing the demure comedy of the part, causing her audience to recall regretfully the peculiar spice of veiled coquetry that attached to the role under Stella Tracy's handling. A little more animation, a touch here and there which will tell a house that Violet relishes in her soul the admiration provoked by her beauty, would add immensely to the value of Miss Rhoda's work and give to the part that essence of seductive piety, so to speak, which is its chief excuse for being. Frank Rushworth was in excellent voice as Harry Bronson, and his acting again showed that improvement in fervor which is making his work of this season so much better than last. Blanche Deyo made quite a winning little Fifi, giving the character an odd sort of wistful touch that added a piquant zest to a soubrette creation. Fifi hasn't much to do, and she ultimately vanishes from the stage as a lovelorn Parisienne with crushed-lavender affections, as it were, but by the time this moment of vanishment arrived she had etched a decidedly pretty picture on the audience's mind.

Excellent Choral and Orchestral Work.

The work of the chorus and orchestra was especially good—really and truly, I sometimes believe that this summer's Delmar company has as satisfactory an organization in this respect as I have ever encountered in musical comedy. The score of "The Belle of New York" affords ample opportunity for effective choral and orchestral work, and the opportunity was improved to the utmost. In stage setting and costuming the play was produced along the excellent lines that have already made Delmar famous for adequate achievement.

But the star-shining of Comedian Young in a role that's anything but a star role is the unique feature of the offering. I've never quite seen it paralleled.

Virginia Harned in "The Lady of Lyons."

A false note was struck in the fourth act of "The Lady of Lyons" at the Suburban Theater last night, when the poetic Claude Melnotte and the villainous Beauseant quarreled because the villain had made love to the poet's bride. He had actually tried to kiss her, though she was unwilling to be kissed by anyone except her lawful husband, and he, poet and artist, had not claimed that privilege, though he had been a husband for eighteen or twenty hours. The false note was sounded when Beauseant drew a modern, double-action American bulldog revolver and threatened to do bodily harm to the poet.

That revolver looked out of place in a play portraying the times of a hundred years ago and in the hand of a man wearing the picturesque laces and ruffles that make up the garb of an actor, who appears in a "costume play." One almost expected Miss Virginia Harned, playing the romantic Pauline, to press an electric button or use the telephone to summon the police.

"The Lady of Lyons" is clean romantic drama. Written before the day of the problem play, it tells a beautiful love story in a charming way. The son of a gardener falls in love with a rich merchant's daughter. His name is Claude Melnotte, hers Pauline Deschapelles. Those names tell their characters. Claude writes a poem and sends it to Pauline. She scornfully returns it and her servants beat his messenger.

That angers him, and when two other suitors for the proud Pauline, who have been rejected and seek revenge, propose to him that he impersonate a prince and thus woo the merchant's daughter, he yields. As the Prince of Como he wins Pauline and her mother in three days and is married. Then he takes his bride to his mother's humble cottage, where she learns that her prince is really the son of her father's old gardener.

Miss Harned was entirely satisfactory in the emotional moments and thoroughly effective in the scene where she discovers how she was duped. But she was especially delightful in the succeeding scenes, where she shows that she loves her peasant husband with a love born of his long devotion to her in proud silence. In many little feminine ways did she show her feelings, and men and women in the audience snuggled down in their seats and smiled sheepishly.

Of course everyone knew that the play was to turn out just this way and the fifth act was unnecessary, though it was worth while to listen to Pauline's message to her adored husband, which she poured into that husband's ears, love being too blind for her to recognize him in broad daylight. But he was wearing a false mustache that fitted villainously and her failure to identify him was perhaps excusable.

William Courtney was a fine Claude, although he overacted on his first appearance and thus created a bad impression which lasted for some time. But this he overcame when he began his real work. He was sincere and forceful in the scene where Pauline learns of the cruel trick he had played on her.

Harry Fenwick has an agreeable part as a bluff soldier and he played it well. Walter Gilbert had little to do. Mr. Van Buren was a handsome villain and Miss Helen Courtney was effective as the tuft-hunting mother of the foolish Pauline. The production is handsomely staged and the performance is entirely enjoyable.

But an old-fashioned horse-pistol should replace that modern revolver.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BIG DREDGER COST $316,000, READY FOR TEST

The B. M. Harrod, Tied Up in the River, Resembles a Modern Warship.

BOUND FOR MEMPHIS

There She Will Be Put Through a Series of Final Trials for Government.

Looking like a battleship, the new dredgeboat B. M. Harrod of the Mississippi River Commission is tied up near the foot of Russell avenue.

Its pontoon piping is attached to the front and sides of the craft in such a way that the pipes look like huge guns. They point directly at a small shack on the river bank, which is the headquarters of the "High Rollers Social Club," and members of that organization became nervous Sunday when the warlike craft took its position near by.

But the B. M. Harrod is only a sand digger. It's a high-priced one, however, costing Uncle Sam the tidy sum of $316,000. It has just been completed at the yards of the Springfield Boiler and Manufacturing Co. at Grafton, Ill., and is being taken to Memphis to undergo final tests before being turned over by its builders. It carries a crew of 52.

Is of Latest Type.

The B. M. Harrod is described as being the latest improved type of hydraulic dredgeboat. The plans and specifications for its construction were made by Capt. Lukash and Engineer Middleton of the Mississippi River Commission. Barney Meyers, general superintendent of the Springfield company, now in charge of the boat, says the commission has a few other hydraulic dredges now at work, but none so large or thoroughly equipped as this craft.

Different From Old Ones.

The ordinary dredge with which occasional visitors to the river are familiar is what Meyers and Engineer Patterson of the B. M. Harrod calls a "clam shell," or "orange peel" dredge. These dredges are fitted with buckets which are forced down into the water and open, respectively, like a clam or an orange, and, after fastening about a wad of sand, close again and come to the surface.

With the hydraulic dredges the system is different. The dredging apparatus is the bow of the boat. The machinery in the boat is such that this dredging apparatus may be lowered to any depth down to 20 feet whenever it is desired to clean up sand at the river bottom.

It consists of three pipes about fifteen feet wide, the outer two about six feet from the middle pipe. Each is connected with the front of the dredging apparatus. Through the center pipe water is forced from the boat into the sand to stir and loosen it, while the sand is pumped up through the other two pipes.

Pipes in Three Sections.

When the dredge is in operation, the B. M. Harrod loses the warlike appearance it now has. At present the 500 feet of pipe it has is unbuckled into three sections. They are moored in front of the boat, after the fashion of the dredging apparatus. One pipe projects 100 feet directly in front of the boat, the other two have their heads even with the head of the center pipe, but their tails extend far down either side of the boat.

This heavy piping, which is 36 inches in diameter, is supported on top of the water by 10 pontoons. They are 28 feet in diameter and, like the piping, are painted red, which emphasizes its warlike appearance.

When this piping is put in action, however, it is all hitched together into a 500-foot pipe and is attached to the stern of the boat.

Carries the Sand Also.

Then it is used to carry the sand which is drawn up through the dredging apparatus to the nearest shore. The piping has flexible joints, which permit it to be turned directly at either bank of the river, even when the dredge is operating in midstream.

The B. M. Harrod's "spud-stick" is a piece of wood—Oregon fir, they say—26 inches square and 37 feet long, weighing 4420 pounds. At present it reclines on the dredging apparatus in front of the boat. Its object is to serve as a substitute for an anchor.

This "stick" is fitted in a hole through the decks and hull of the B. M. Harrod and holds it by sticking its sharpened end into the muddy bottom of the river. It is too heavy to lift into position, so it will be dropped into position from the bridge at Memphis, through the top of the boat.

The B. M. Harrod is 226 feet long, with 40-foot beam. The "outriggers" are 15 feet at their widest point. Its lower deck is used exclusively as an engine and boiler room and its upper deck as offices and sleeping and dining quarters for the officers and crew.

The engine room contains tandem compound condensing engines of 1500-horsepower. The boilers are nine in number.

The craft also contains machinery for manufacturing 1000 pounds of ice every 24 hours, a fire pump and an electric light plant. Only telephones are lacking to prevent its builders from advertising it as having all modern improvements.

A Bad Habit and a Good Remedy

Many women have a bad habit of using carbolic acid or chlorides as a disinfectant about the house, in spite of the fact that both of them are dangerous poisons and are liable to cause the death of any one of the family who might be careless.

Instead of using either of these, an excellent disinfectant and one that is non-poisonous is C. N. Disinfectant, as it is just as strong yet absolutely harmless.

It can also be used for many different things in the home, and is economical as well.

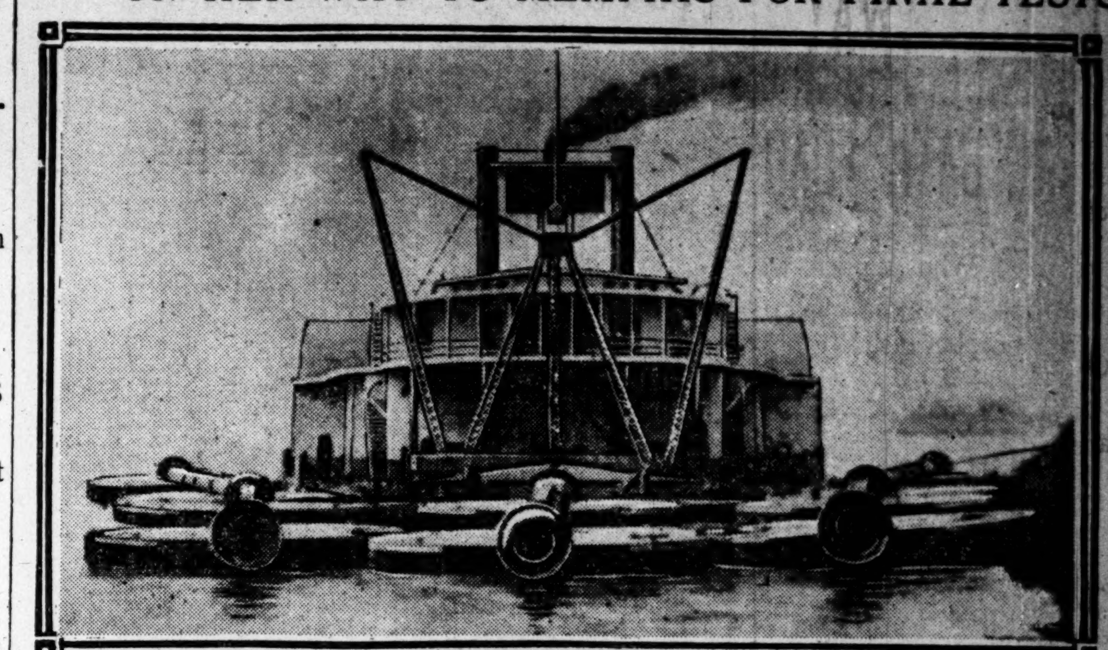
For Cleanliness and Health Use

CN DISINFECTANT

All Drug Stores 10c 25c 50c

The Non-Poisonous Disinfectant
WEST DISINFECTING CO. (Inc.)

NEWEST TYPE OF DREDGER THAT COST $316,000 ON HER WAY TO MEMPHIS FOR FINAL TESTS



GIVE THE BABIES A GOOD CHANCE

Poor Food Makes Criminal, Insane and Crippled Men and Women, Says Dr. Shackland—Pure Milk Will Save Hundreds.

"Start the babies right; give them a fair chance; nature will do the rest," says Dr. J. Wilbert Shackland, assistant superintendent of the City Hospital. "People would be surprised if they knew how many cases of criminality and insanity are the result of improper care and feeding during infancy. Take, for instance, a child that is fed on milk lacking the requisite amount of salts and bone-forming material. This results in bow legs, and is the cause of rickets. A weak or diseased condition of the bones acts on the nervous system and eventually on the mentality. It causes abnormally shaped heads, and, according to the phrenologist, results in a low degree of mentality. **Poor or improper nourishment in infancy is bound to affect the victim both physically and mentally in after life.**

"There is no question about it, the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is accomplishing a great purpose. Start the babies right—give them a fair chance—nature will do the rest."

Does this convince you of the importance and the great need of this work? Give the babies a chance—that is what we are trying to do, and what we want you to help us do. Will you?

If you could see for yourself, the poor little helpless creatures, their faces pale and drawn, their little emaciated forms—the bones protruding almost through the skin—the little lips purple with fever, the eyes dull with suffering—if you could see all this, kind-hearted people of St. Louis, you would open your purses wide, and give generously, out of the goodness of your heart.

It is hard to realize, in the midst of your plenty, that babies are starving within so short a distance from you, but such is actually the case. If you want proof, listen to this:

Mrs. Bergman, 2234½ Howard, has twin boys, Augustus and Edward, 3 months old. To use her own words:

"Gustus was weak from the time he was born, though I thought he would get stronger as he grew older. Finally Edward became sickly, too, and I became frightened and took them to a doctor. He told me that they were starving, even though I was nursing them, and that, unless I did something for them at once, Gustus, if not both of them, would die. Imagine my grief and horror. I was so frightened I would have done anything he had told me, to save my boys.

"He said all I needed to do was to give them pure, clean milk. He filled out an order for me, giving the formula to be used, and told me to present it to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. I did so, and have since that time, about three weeks ago, been feeding them on the pure milk. I started in giving Gustus two ounces at a time, but he is strong enough now to take four ounces, and is gaining flesh every day. I tell you, I am relieved and thankful. I have three girls, the oldest one being 7 years old, but these are our only boys, and we are so proud of them, and so anxious for them to grow up to be strong, good men."

Isn't that what they all wish, these fond mothers? Isn't that what you hope for your own big, lusty boy? Aren't you going to give the tenement babies a chance, too? Wake up to this opportunity to do good, before it is too late. The hottest months are upon us—the months that mean death to the babies. They haven't the fresh air and good surroundings that your babies have, these poor little tenement babies—let us give them, at least, the benefit of pure, clean food.

All this means money, which you must give. The milk, its pasteurization and modification, its distribution and ice—all cost money, which you must give. This charity is being conducted on the faith that you will give money, a dime, a dollar or a thousand dollars, as you can afford. Hurry! The need is pressing.

Duss' Farewell Week at Highlands.

With Duss and his band beginning their final week at Forest Park Highlands yesterday, big crowds were the order of the day, and the fact was made evident that "the millionaire bandmaster" has scored a popular hit of the first magnitude. The afternoon and evening programs were of excellent quality, and especially good programs will be offered throughout the week. Tuesday will be "Gilmore day" at the Highlands, and it is hoped that the Gilmore statue fund will be materially increased by its receipts. A special program has been arranged by Duss for the occasion.

In the pavilion a particularly entertaining vaudeville bill was put on yesterday for the week. It is headed by the Vassar Girls, who give a bright act of vocal and instrumental music. Yuma, the great European novelty-mystery, made a distinct hit, setting all to guessing as to whether he's a human being or a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. Other features are the De Grau Trio, gymnasts; Wilmine Mammann, a Cincinnati soprano, who won an instant success by her delightful singing; Jimmie Lucas, "the boy with a dialect," and the new polyscope moving pictures.

"The Mysterious Detective" at Eclipse.

"Tracy, the Outlaw," finished its week at Eclipse Garden last night. This evening, and for the week, the exciting melodrama, "The Mysterious Detective," will be put on, with Arthur Stanley in the title role, supported by Ella Allen Stanley and the Stanley stock company. New specialties will be introduced by Hugh E. McCormick, Julie Nicolay and Charles Coville.

Fireworks for the Fourth.

Fabricius; reliable goods; 822 N. Broadway.

Resigns to Practice Medicine.

Resigning as pastor of the Carondelet Christian Church, Rev. Dr. J. G. M. Luttenberger will devote his time to the practice of medicine. He studied medicine in Europe following his graduation from the Barnes Medical College. He was pastor about four months, preaching his last sermon Sunday.

DID YOU NOTICE JUNE WAS COOL?

Weather Bureau Records Show Temperature Was Away Below the Normal.

Summer resort weather prevailed in St. Louis throughout the month of June. Only twice within the 37 years' history of the local Weather Bureau have cooler Junes occurred in St. Louis. The average temperature for the month was 71.2. This is 3.9 degrees below the normal temperature, which is 75.1.

The temperature for June, 1903, was 70.4, and for 1883 it was 70.6. The hottest June on record in St. Louis was in 1901, when the average temperature was 80.6, or 5.5 degrees above the normal.

Throughout the country June has been a cool month. The average temperature at Washington and several other cities shows that last month was the coolest June on record in those localities. The month started in with a temperature of 49 degrees, which was the lowest during the 30 days. The last day of the month was the hottest, the temperature being 90. The highest temperature ever recorded in June in St. Louis was on the 29th, in 1902, when the official reading was 102. The coolest day on record was June 6, 1894, when the temperature was 44.

The rainfall for the month was 4.96 inches. This is slightly below the normal, which is 5.08 inches. Rain fell 14 different days.

The mean average temperature was below the normal on every day of the month with the exception of June 9, 16, 17, 18 and 24.

With the cool weather at home St. Louisans found it unnecessary to hasten to the seashore or lake regions to spend their vacations. The indications are somewhat favorable for cooler than normal weather during the remainder of the summer season, but the Weather Bureau will not undertake to hazard a guess as to what will happen. Taking the records of the past months as a criterion, however, it is the opinion of the weather experts that there is not much sweltering weather in store for St. Louisans.

Fireworks, flags, balloons, etc. Largest stock. American Fireworks Co., 619 Locust.

Col. Lomax's Widow Is Dead.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 1.—Mrs. Carrie C. Lomax, one of the most noted women in Alabama, died last night. She was the widow of Col. Tennent Lomax, who was killed in the battle of Seven Pines.

Pull Off the Cover

Quick witted people

QUIT A HABIT

when found to be detrimental to health and comfort.

TO SOME SYSTEMS Coffee is a definite poison, producing headache, heart palpitation, paralysis, nervousness, stomach troubles, or some other fixed disease.

Any sign in you?

A system suffering from the poisonous alkaloid—caffeine—in coffee finds relief after coffee is abandoned and

Postum Food Coffee

becomes the daily beverage. It contains certain natural elements from the field grains that Mother Nature requires to repair the daily waste in body and brain.

Make rich and strong by boiling 15 to 20 minutes after boiling actually begins, to bring out the food value and flavor.

Iced, with cream, sugar, and a squeeze of lemon, Postum is a delicious

NATURAL BRACER FOR HOT DAYS

"There's a Reason"

8c Knee
25 Kn
00 Kr

UNION TERMINALS SAVE ONE COMPANY $25,000 IN YEAR

General Manager of Curtis Co. Shows the Advantage of St. Louis Over Chicago in Freight Transfer.

One of the clearest contributions on the question whether St. Louis should have joint railway terminals or those operated independently is furnished by the Curtis & Co. Manufacturing Co. This company, which is one of the oldest in the city, dating back to 1854, manufactures saws, sawmill machinery and castings. It has a branch house in Chicago, which is connected by a switch with the Chicago & Alton Railroad.

The main factory of the company is here in St. Louis—that is, in Greater St. Louis, the plant being just outside the city limits—a short distance north of the Suburban Garden. Like the branch in Chicago, the St. Louis concern is on only one railroad, but that road is a union railway, one that has direct connection with all other lines in the city.

"When we ship a load of freight to our branch house in Chicago, we must send it over the Chicago & Alton road or pay extra switching and hauling charges," said J. H. Steedman, in conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter. Mr. Steedman is vice-president and general manager of the Courtis company. He is a son of the venerable Dr. I. G. W. Steedman.

"We can ship over any other Chicago-St. Louis line to that city at the same rate," said Mr. Steedman, "but when the car reaches Chicago the similarity of treatment ceases. If the freight has been carried by the Chicago & Alton road, we pay but one switching charge, but if another line has the car, a second charge of that kind will be made, and in the case of railways whose tracks do not connect with the Chicago & Alton, one or more additional bills for switching and hauling will be presented.

Charges May Reach $12.

"These extra charges will vary from $3 to $12 per car.

"Now, suppose it is the other way. When a carload of freight is to be sent from our branch house to us here, all the Chicago-St. Louis roads stand on the same footing. We have a choice of lines, and no matter which road is chosen, the goods will be delivered at our works back of the Suburban Garden, not only without extra switching charges, but without any charge for switching at all, or any charge for the long haul over the bridge and around the north end of the city.

"When we order a carload of cordage from Plymouth, Mass., for our Chicago house, we have it shipped to a little town 12 miles north of Chicago and from Sa[illegible] we send it by steamer to a landing [illegible]r our place in the city. We do that [illegible]tly to escape the switching charges [illegible]led right and left by the railroads. [illegible] The goods pass around Chicago on [illegible] way to the suburban point north of [illegible] city and are then hauled back over [illegible] the lake by steamer at less expense [illegible] and in less time than we could get them [illegible] if they were delivered to some independent freight depot in Chicago, to be switched from there over and through several other freight yards to our place."

Delay Very Costly.

Mr. Steedman appreciates the efforts now being made by the merchants and manufacturers of Chicago to obtain joint railway terminals for their business. In telling of the Curtis Co.'s roundabout way to get its cordage into Chicago, he said it was done partly to avoid the switching holdup and partly to save the delay.

Some of this delay is caused by the car inspections. When a car passes from the keeping of one railroad company to that of another, the latter becomes responsible for it, as well as for the goods inside, and insists on giving the car a thorough inspection before receiving it. This inspection may be delayed, from one cause or another, a day or two and the more inspections, the greater the delay.

Mr. Steedman says that all cars received at the Curtis works from outside points are consigned to the Terminal Railway Association, and that he seldom has to wait more than twelve or fourteen hours for the car after it reaches Greater St. Louis, which includes East St. Louis.

When the goods are in less than carload lots they are sent to one of the Terminal company's freight depots on this side of the river. He has an arrangement with the company by which these consignments are sent to him from the depot twice every week—Mondays and Thursdays—and the deliveries are to be increased soon to three times a week.

Has Regular Parcel Car.

When he receives a car of such freight he may find in it goods from a dozen different states, as well as an assortment from various firms in the city. The St. Louis houses with which he does business know the days on which the Terminal company makes up the Curtis parcel car and deliver whatever they have for the company to the railway.

Mr. Steedman says the loading is done, not by the shippers, but by the Terminal, and that no charge is made to the shippers or the receiver, the Curtis Co., for hauling or switching. The local business is done free and the switching charges for the out-of-town goods are absorbed in the through freight rates.

When the Curtis company ships goods, the case is somewhat different. The free local hauling and switching charges apply only to goods shipped out of the city, but they apply to less-than-carload-lots as well as to full cars. Mr. Steedman says that in filling small orders he turns all the goods over to the Terminal company to be sent to their different destinations, and that the company makes no charge for the switching or the local haul. He deals with but the one company, and holds it responsible if the goods do not reach their separate destinations in good condition.

Terminal Charges Low Rental.

The only switching charges paid by the Curtis company are on local business, and they are on shipments alone, not receipts. The Terminal company charges $3 a car for hauling and switching and $1.20 for car rental. The switching price is the same as that charged by the other railways here, says Mr. Steedman, but the rental is less, the independent lines here charging $3 per car, the same as those in Chicago.

Mr. Steedman says that he can ship a carload of freight to a manufacturing plant on, say the Missouri Pacific or Frisco road, at $1.80 less expense (difference in car rentals) than that plant can ship a carload to the Curtis company's works.

In many cases the switching and rental charges on freight shipped by the independent lines here are absorbed by the railroad companies—a result due to competition, and further competition may, in time, lead to the absorption of all such charges.

At present the chief benefits derived from the Terminal railway by St. Louis merchants and manufacturers located only on independent lines is in quick service, says Mr. Steedman. He believes that the cars brought into or taken out of the city for them are handled more promptly and satisfactorily than they were formerly, and much more promptly than in Chicago and other cities having no joint railway terminals.

Terminal Saves Him Money.

Mr. Steedman cites his business with the Evens and Howard Fire Brick Co., to show the advantage of joint railway terminals. Before the Terminal's tracks were extended to the Evens and Howard works, the Curtis company had to pay 20 cents a ton more for its fire clay than it does now because of the independent company's switching charges. Manager Steedman would be glad if the Terminal Railway could be extended to the doors of every business house in St. Louis.

The advantages of the joint system to the merchant or manufacturer who has no switch connections at all, either with the union or an independent line, are in a saving of both time and money, says Mr. Steedman.

"Let us take a small merchant, for example, one with but a single delivery wagon," says he. "He has to fill orders on the same day from points on several railroads. If he could take all the goods to one depot the work would soon be done and at little expense, but without such a central depot he might have to hire other teams and drivers or make several trips with his own and then not be able to fill all his orders on time."

Mr. Steedman has had experience in transferring freight by team. It was only two years ago that the Curtis industry was moved from its old location on Washington avenue and Twenty-second street. When it engaged a transfer company to haul freight to or from a railroad it paid from 3 to 5 cents per 100 pounds, or from, say, $12 to $25 a carload, according to the contract rate and the capacity of the car.

Saved $25,000 a Year.

This was what might be called the wholesale price. The cost of hauling parcel lots for the small merchant would, of course, be much greater comparatively than the charge for full carloads. As the Curtis company's business last year amounted to over 2000 car loads, the change in location saved the company over $25,000 that year in hauling charges alone.

Mr. Steedman says he hasn't a dollar invested in the Terminal Railway and that he is not under any greater obligations to it than is any other St. Louisan whose business has been benefited by its service. He is frank to admit that much of the increase in the Curtis company's business—which has doubled, having grown to $800,000 a year since the change in the location of the works—has been due to the saving of time and money in the transportation of the company's freight.

For Indigestion

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

An effective remedy for obtinate indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, headache and depression.

Ethel Fuller in "Zaza."

A daring production of "Zaza," in which Ethel Fuller is at her best this season, as she was last, is the bill at West End Heights this week. Two big audiences saw the initial performances Sunday and came away will pleased.

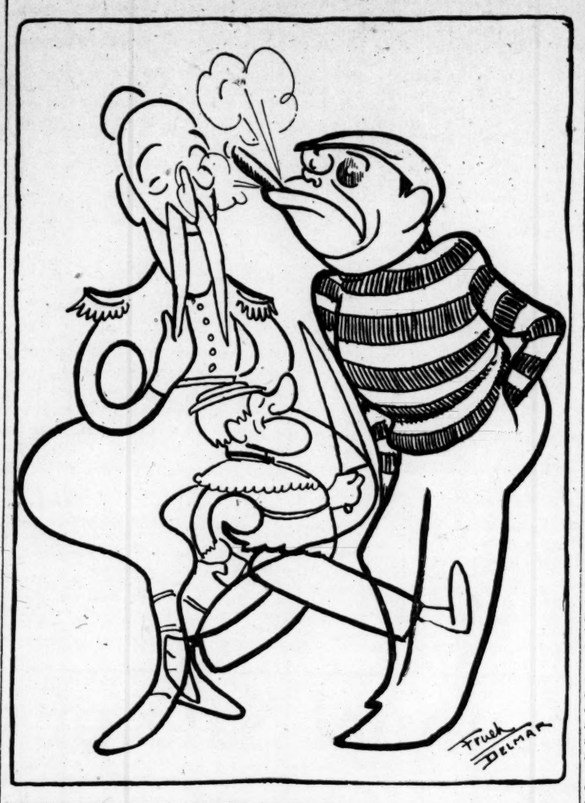
The emotional Fuller tackles the leading role like a cyclone and plays the Leslie Carter part to a standstill, capably supported by her stock company. Frank De La Rue as Benard Dufrene, who turns Zaza into his by and breaks her heart by deceit, and Sarah Sumner, as Zaza's aunt, render the best support, followed closely by Ogden Crane as Cascart and Muriel Starr as Madame Dufrene.

Alice Donovan's work as Florianne, Zaza's operatic rival, is to her standard and Tootsie Marks, St. Louis' favorite juvenile, is pleasing in the child role of Toto, Dufrene's little daughter, who wins Zaza over and prevents her from revealing Dufrene's duplicity to his wife.

The play is a little too long and might be shortened somewhat without losing any of the high lights.

Wedding Rings, $2.00 to $20.00.
Finest quality, solid 14k. gold.
MERMOD, JACCARD & KING.
Catalogue free. Broadway, cor. Locust.

"Belle of New York" Three-Ply Symphony—Young, West and Clark in Conjunction, Seen by a Post-Dispatch Cartoonist



NEWS OF THE THEATRES

If the humorous Mr. Young, leading comedian of the Delmar Opera Company, hasn't cast a "cunjer" love-spell over the summer playgoers of St. Louis, then I have forgotten all the signs of black magic taught me by African soothsayers when I was a boy down South.

Anyway, in the comparatively minor and inconsequential role of Karl Von Pumpernick, the polite lunatic of "The Belle of New York," at Delmar last night, Young was the real "Follow Me" star of the production—not Caecilia Rhoda, who played Violet Gray and sang the "Follow" song. The big audience fairly hung on his entrances and exits, plainly holding him in the spotlight of their mind's eye all the time.

An Astonishing "Young Demonstration."

At one point in the second act, when he went off the stage without having been required by the play's story to do anything in particular, the house gave him four of the most remarkable encores I have ever witnessed, insisting that he come back time and again, and being satisfied finally only by his singing a nonsensical sort of impromptu verse that gave him a laughing exit and permitted the interrupted play to resume its course. It was purely a personal matter between Young and the audience—and it was one of those proofs of individual popularity that tell a player how strong is the wave of playgoers' liking that comes to him across the footlights.

Next in the favor of last night's house seemed to be Josie Intropidi as Cora Angelique, the queer of comic opera, and Edwin A. Clark as Blinky Bill, the lightweight pugilist of Pell street. These two scored very distinct hits, followed closely by those of Alice Hills as Mamie Clancy, the tough girl, and William Herman West as Ichabod Bronson of Cohoes, while Harry Burgess came into deserved prominence by the excellent humor of his Kenneth Mugg, low comedian of the Cora Anfielique opera company.

Miss Rhoda "Shy" As Violet Gray.

Caecilia Rhoda sang the Violet Gray score delightfully, but did not succeed in developing the demure comedy of the part, causing her audience to recall regretfully the peculiar spice of veiled coquetry that attached to the role under Stella Tracy's handling. A little more animation, a touch here and there which will tell a house that Violet relishes in her soul the admiration provoked by her beauty, would add immensely to the value of Miss Rhoda's work and give to the part that essence of seductive piety, so to speak, which is its chief excuse for being. Frank Rushworth was in excellent voice as Harry Bronson, and his acting again showed that improvement in fervor which is making his work of this season so much better than last. Blanche Deyo made quite a winning little Fifi, giving the character an odd sort of wistful touch that added a piquant zest to a soubrette creation. Fifi hasn't much to do, and she ultimately vanishes from the stage as a lovelorn Parisienne with crushed-lavender affections, as it were, but by the time this moment of vanishment arrived she had etched a decidedly pretty picture on the audience's mind.

Excellent Choral and Orchestral Work

The work of the chorus and orchestra was especially good—really and truly, I sometimes believe that this summer's Delmar company has as satisfactory an organization in this respect as I have ever encountered in musical comedy. The score of "The Belle of New York" affords ample opportunity for effective choral and orchestral work, and the opportunity was improved to the utmost. In stage setting and costuming the play was produced along the excellent lines that have already made Delmar famous for adequate achievement.

But the star-shining of Comedian Young in a role that's anything but a star role is the unique feature of the offering. I've never quite seen it paralleled.

Virginia Harned in "The Lady of Lyons."

A false note was struck in the fourth act of "The Lady of Lyons" at the Suburban Theater last night, when the poetic Claude Melnotte and the villainous Beauseant quarreled because the villain had made love to the poet's bride. He had actually tried to kiss her, though she was unwilling to be kissed by anyone except her lawful husband, and he, poet and artist, had not claimed that privilege, though he had been a husband for eighteen or twenty hours. The false note was sounded when Beauseant drew a modern, double-action American bulldog revolver and threatened to do bodily harm to the poet.

That revolver looked out of place in a play portraying the times of a hundred years ago and in the hand of a man wearing the picturesque laces and ruffles that make up the garb of an actor, who appears in a "costume play." One almost expected Miss Virginia Harned, playing the romantic Pauline, to press an electric button or use the telephone to summon the police.

"The Lady of Lyons" is clean romantic drama. Written before the day of the problem play, it tells a beautiful love story in a charming way. The son of a gardener falls in love with a rich merchant's daughter. His name is Claude Melnotte, hers Pauline Deschapelles. Those names tell their characters. Claude writes a poem and sends it to Pauline. She scornfully returns it and her servants beat his messenger.

That angers him, and when two other suitors for the proud Pauline, who have been rejected and seek revenge, propose to him that he impersonate a prince and thus woo the merchant's daughter, he yields. As the Prince of Como he wins Pauline and her mother in three days and is married. Then he takes his bride to his mother's humble cottage, where she learns that her prince is really the son of her father's old gardener.

Miss Harned was entirely satisfactory in the emotional moments and thoroughly effective in the scene where she discovers how she was duped. But she was especially delightful in the succeeding scenes, where she shows that she loves her peasant husband with a love born of his long devotion to her in proud silence. In many little feminine ways did she show her feelings, and men and women in the audience snuggled down in their seats and smiled sheepishly.

Of course everyone knew that the play was to turn out just this way and the fifth act was unnecessary, though it was worth while to listen to Pauline's message to her adored husband, which she poured into that husband's ears, love being too blind for her to recognize him in broad daylight. But he was wearing a false mustache that fitted villainously and her failure to identify him was perhaps excusable.

William Courtney was a fine Claude, although he overacted on his first appearance and thus created a bad impression which lasted for some time. But this he overcame when he began his real work. He was sincere and forceful in the scene where Pauline learns of the cruel trick he had played on her.

Harry Fenwick has an agreeable part as a bluff soldier and he played it well. Walter Gilbert had little to do. Mr. Van Buren was a handsome villain and Miss Helen Courtney was effective as the tuft-hunting mother of the foolish Pauline. The production is handsomely staged and the performance is entirely enjoyable.

But an old-fashioned horse-pistol should replace that modern revolver.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BIG DREDGER COST $316,000, READY FOR TEST

The B. M. Harrod, Tied Up in the River, Resembles a Modern Warship.

BOUND FOR MEMPHIS

There She Will Be Put Through a Series of Final Trials for Government.

Looking like a battleship, the new dredgeboat B. M. Harrod of the Mississippi River Commission is tied up near the foot of Russell avenue.

Its pontoon piping is attached to the front and sides of the craft in such a way that the pipes look like huge guns. They point directly at a small shack on the river bank, which is the headquarters of the "High Rollers Social Club," and members of that organization became nervous Sunday when the warlike craft took its position near by.

But the B. M. Harrod is only a sand digger. It's a high-priced one, however, costing Uncle Sam the tidy sum of $316,000. It has just been completed at the yards of the Springfield Boiler and Manufacturing Co. at Grafton, Ill., and is being taken to Memphis to undergo final tests before being turned over by its builders. It carries a crew of 52.

Is of Latest Type.

The B. M. Harrod is described as being the latest improved type of hydraulic dredgeboat. The plans and specifications for its construction were made by Capt. Lukash and Engineer Middleton of the Mississippi River Commission. Barney Meyers, general superintendent of the Springfield company, now in charge of the boat, says the commission has a few other hydraulic dredges now at work, but none so large or thoroughly equipped as this craft.

Different From Old Ones.

The ordinary dredge with which occasional visitors to the river are familiar is what Meyers and Engineer Patterson of the B. M. Harrod calls a "clam shell," or "orange peel" dredge. These dredges are fitted with buckets which are forced down into the water and open, respectively, like a clam or an orange, and, after fastening about a wad of sand, close again and come to the surface.

With the hydraulic dredges the system is different. The dredging apparatus is the bow of the boat. The machinery in the boat is such that this dredging apparatus may be lowered to any depth down to 20 feet whenever it is desired to clean up sand at the river bottom.

It consists of three pipes about fifteen feet wide, the outer two about six feet from the middle pipe. Each is connected with the front of the dredging apparatus. Through the center pipe water is forced from the boat into the sand to stir and loosen it, while the sand is pumped up through the other two pipes.

Pipes in Three Sections.

When the dredge is in operation, the B. M. Harrod loses the warlike appearance it now has. At present the 500 feet of pipe it has is unbuckled into three sections. They are moored in front of the boat, after the fashion of the dredging apparatus. One pipe projects 100 feet directly in front of the boat, the other two have their heads even with the head of the center pipe, but their tails extend far down either side of the boat.

This heavy piping, which is 36 inches in diameter, is supported on top of the water by 10 pontoons. They are 28 feet in diameter and, like the piping, are painted red, which emphasizes its warlike appearance.

When this piping is put in action, however, it is all hitched together into a 500-foot pipe and is attached to the stern of the boat.

Carries the Sand Also.

Then it is used to carry the sand which is drawn up through the dredging apparatus to the nearest shore. The piping has flexible joints, which permit it to be turned directly at either bank of the river, even when the dredge is operating in midstream.

The B. M. Harrod's "spud-stick" is a piece of wood—Oregon fir, they say—26 inches square and 37 feet long, weighing 4420 pounds. At present it reclines on the dredging apparatus in front of the boat. Its object is to serve as a substitute for an anchor.

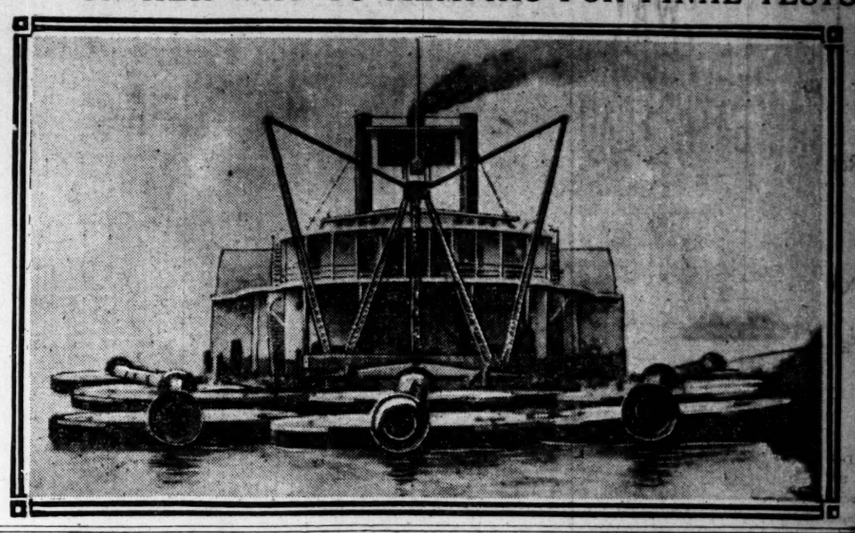
This "stick" is fitted in a hole through the decks and hull of the B. M. Harrod and holds it by sticking its sharpened end into the muddy bottom of the river. It is too heavy to lift into position, so it will be dropped into position from the bridge at Memphis, through the top of the boat.

The B. M. Harrod is 226 feet long, with 40-foot beam. The "outriggers" are 15 feet at their widest point. Its lower deck is used exclusively as an engine and boiler room and its upper deck as offices and sleeping and dining quarters for the officers and crew.

The engine room contains tandem compound condensing engines of 1500-horsepower. The boilers are nine in number.

The craft also contains machinery for manufacturing 1000 pounds of ice every 24 hours, a fire pump and an electric light plant. Only telephones are lacking to prevent its builders from advertising it as having all modern improvements.

NEWEST TYPE OF DREDGER THAT COST $316,000 ON HER WAY TO MEMPHIS FOR FINAL TESTS



A Bad Habit and a Good Remedy

Many women have a bad habit of using carbolic acid or chlorides as a disinfectant about the house, in spite of the fact that both of them are dangerous poisons and are liable to cause the death of any one of the family who might be careless.

Instead of using either of these, an excellent disinfectant and one that is non-poisonous is C. N. Disinfectant, as it is just as strong yet absolutely harmless.

It can also be used for many different things in the home, and is economical as well.

For Cleanliness and Health Use
CN DISINFECTANT
All Drug Stores 10c 25c 50c
The Non-Poisonous Disinfectant
WEST DISINFECTING CO. (Inc.)

GIVE THE BABIES A GOOD CHANCE

Poor Food Makes Criminal, Insane and Crippled Men and Women, Says Dr. Shackland—Pure Milk Will Save Hundreds.

"START the babies right; give them a fair chance; nature will do the rest," says Dr. J. Wilbert Shackland, assistant superintendent of the City Hospital. "People would be surprised if they knew how many cases of criminality and insanity are the result of improper care and feeding during infancy. Take, for instance, a child that is fed on milk lacking the requisite amount of salts and bone-forming material. This results in bow legs, and is the cause of rickets. A weak or diseased condition of the bones acts on the nervous system and eventually on the mentality. It causes abnormally shaped heads, and, according to the phrenologist, results in a low degree of mentality. **Poor or improper nourishment in infancy is bound to affect the victim both physically and mentally in after life.**

"There is no question about it, the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is accomplishing a great purpose. Start the babies right—give them a fair chance—nature will do the rest."

Does this convince you of the importance and the great need of this work? Give the babies a chance—that is what we are trying to do, and what we want you to help us do. Will you?

If you could see for yourself, the poor little helpless creatures, their faces pale and drawn, their little emaciated forms—the bones protruding almost through the skin—the little lips purple with fever, the eyes dull with suffering—if you could see all this, kind-hearted people of St. Louis, you would open your purses wide, and give generously, out of the goodness of your heart.

It is hard to realize, in the midst of your plenty, that babies are starving within so short a distance from you, but such is actually the case. If you want proof, listen to this:

Mrs. Bergman, 2224½ Howard, has twin boys, Augustus and Edward, 3 months old. To use her own words:

"Gustus was weak from the time he was born, though I thought he would get stronger as he grew older. Finally Edward became sickly, too, and I became frightened and took them to a doctor. He told me that they were starving, even though I was nursing them, and that, unless I did something for them at once, Gustus, if not both of them, would die. Imagine my grief and horror. I was so frightened I would have done anything he had told me, to save my boys.

"He said all I needed to do was to give them pure, clean milk. He filled out an order for me, giving the formula to be used, and told me to present it to the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. I did so, and have since that time, about three weeks ago, been feeding them on the pure milk. I started in giving Gustus two ounces at a time, but he is strong enough now to take four ounces, and is gaining flesh every day. I tell you, I am relieved and thankful. I have three girls, the oldest one being 7 years old, but these are our only boys, and we are so proud of them, and so anxious for them to grow up to be strong, good men."

Isn't that what they all wish, these fond mothers? Isn't that what you hope for your own big, lusty boy? Aren't you going to give the tenement babies a chance, too? Wake up to this opportunity to do good, before it is too late. The hottest months are upon us—the months that mean death to the babies. They haven't the fresh air and good surroundings that your babies have, these poor little tenement babies—let us give them, at least, the benefit of pure, clean food.

All this means money, which you must give. The milk, its pasteurization and modification, its distribution and ice—all cost money, which you must give. This charity is being conducted on the faith that you will give money, a dime, a dollar or a thousand dollars, as you can afford. Hurry! The need is pressing.

Duss' Farewell Week at Highlands.

With Duss and his band beginning their final week at Forest Park Highlands yesterday, big crowds were the order of the day, and the fact was made evident that "the millionaire bandmaster" has scored a popular hit of the first magnitude. The afternoon and evening programs were of excellent quality, and especially good programs will be offered throughout the week. Tuesday will be "Gilmore day" at the Highlands, and it is hoped that the Gilmore statue fund will be materially increased by its receipts. A special program has been arranged by Duss for the occasion.

In the pavilion a particularly entertaining vaudeville bill was put on yesterday for the week. It is headed by the Vassar Girls, who give a bright act of vocal and instrumental music. Yuma, the great European novelty-mystery, made a distinct hit, setting all to guessing as to whether he's a human being or a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. Other features are the De Grau Trio, gymnasts; Wilmine Mammann, a Cincinnati soprano, who won an instant success by her delightful singing; Jimmie Lucas, "the boy with a dialect," and the new polyscope moving pictures.

"The Mysterious Detective" at Eclipse

"Tracy, the Outlaw," finished its week at Eclipse Garden last night. This evening, and for the week, the exciting melodrama, "The Mysterious Detective," will be put on, with Arthur Stanley in the title role, supported by Ella Allen Stanley and the Stanley stock company. New specialties will be introduced by Hugh E. McCormick, Julie Nicolay and Charles Coville.

Fireworks for the Fourth.

Fabricius; reliable goods; 822 N. Broadway.

Resigns to Practice Medicine.

Resigning as pastor of the Carondelet Christian Church, Rev. Dr. J. G. M. Luttenberger will devote his time to the practice of medicine. He studied medicine in Europe following his graduation from the Barnes Medical College. He was pastor about four months, preaching his last sermon Sunday.

DID YOU NOTICE JUNE WAS COOL?

Weather Bureau Records Show Temperature Was Away Below the Normal.

Summer resort weather prevailed in St. Louis throughout the month of June. Only twice within the 37 years' history of the local Weather Bureau have cooler Junes occurred in St. Louis. The average temperature for the month was 71.2. This is 3.9 degrees below the normal temperature, which is 75.1.

The temperature for June, 1903, was 70.4, and for 1883 it was 70.6. The hottest June on record in St. Louis was in 1901, when the average temperature was 80.6, or 5.5 degrees above the normal.

Throughout the country June has been a cool month. The average temperature at Washington and several other cities shows that last month was the coolest June on record in those localities. The month started in with a temperature of 49 degrees, which was the lowest during the 30 days. The last day of the month was the hottest, the temperature being 90. The highest temperature ever recorded in June in St. Louis was on the 29th, in 1902, when the official reading was 102. The coolest day on record was June 6, 1894, when the temperature was 44.

The rainfall for the month was 4.95 inches. This is slightly below the normal, which is 5.08 inches. Rain fell on 14 different days.

The mean average temperature was below the normal on every day of the month with the exception of June 9, 16, 17, 18 and 24.

With the cool weather at home St. Louisans found it unnecessary to hasten to the seashore or lake regions to spend their vacations. The indications are somewhat favorable for cooler than normal weather during the remainder of the summer season, but the Weather Bureau will not undertake to hazard a guess as to what will happen. Taking the records of the past months as a criterion, however, it is the opinion of the weather experts that there is not much sweltering weather in store for St. Louisans.

Fireworks, flags, balloons, etc. Largest stock. American Fireworks Co., 619 Locust.

Col. Lomax's Widow Is Dead.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 1.—Mrs. Carrie C. Lomax, one of the most noted women in Alabama, died last night. She was the widow of Col. Tennent Lomax, who was killed in the battle of Seven Pines.

Pull Off the Cover

Quick witted people

QUIT A HABIT

when found to be detrimental to health and comfort.

TO SOME SYSTEMS Coffee is a definite poison, producing headache, heart palpitation, paralysis, nervousness, stomach troubles, or some other fixed disease.

Any sign in you?

A system suffering from the poisonous alkaloid—caffeine—in coffee finds relief after coffee is abandoned and

Postum Food Coffee

becomes the daily beverage. It contains certain natural elements from the field grains that Mother Nature requires to repair the daily waste in body and brain.

Make rich and strong by boiling 15 to 20 minutes after boiling actually begins, to bring out the food value and flavor.

Iced, with cream, sugar, and a squeeze of lemon, Postum is a delicious

NATURAL BRACER FOR HOT DAYS

"There's a Reason"

LEOPOLD GETS DIVORCE FROM "SUN BATH" FRAU

Archduke, Who Married an Actress, Objected to the Soapless Plan.

WORE FEW CLOTHES

He Joined Her at First, but the Ninth Degree Was Too Much for Him.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 1.—Herr Woelfing, who four years ago renounced his title as Archduke Leopold Ferdinand of Austria to wed an actress, has obtained a decree of absolute divorce.

The domestic troubles between Herr Woelfing and his wife, who was formerly Wilhelmina Aldamovics, an Austrian music hall artist, began when she joined the "Simple Life" colony at Ascona, Switzerland, became a vegetarian, discarded her handsome gowns for a single garment called a "Jibbah," and became a devotee of the "sun baths."

At first Herr Woelfing vowed that he was in sympathy with the "Bourgeoise" life, but his aristocratic bringing up had prejudiced him in favor of the use of soap and water, at least in suitable quantities and at reasonably frequent times. That, among other things, was why he left the woman for whom he renounced his title and prospects and assumed the name of "Herr Wolfling," with the consent of the head of his family, Emperor Francis Joseph.

The couple settled in Switzerland, and in course of time Frau Wolfling became a strict vegetarian, and her archducally reared husband was content to go as far as that with her, renouncing heaven knows how many, favorite meat dishes for love's sake. He even let his hair and beard grow long to please his wife and to conform to the ways of the simple-livers.

Very Close to Altogether.

But Frau Wolfing took nine degrees in the cult of the Ascona Ascetics. She discarded the pretty gowns, which Leopold was able and willing to buy her out of the $10,000 a year the Emperor allows him. The fair one for whom he had renounced his high station went around on public highways in the nondescript "Jibbah," discarded stockings and wore sandals. She wore no hat, took sun baths in very close to the "altogether," and wouldn't keep a hired girl. Moreover, she took a dislike to bathing in water.

Her husband's remonstrances caused bitter quarrels. Finally he left her to her cave-dweller notions and went to Zurich to study mathematics and applied sciences in the university. His suit for divorce soon followed.

"Herr Wolfling" left his wife in undisputed possession of the villa on the Lake of Zug, where they had lived since their marriage.

Leopold has invented an instrument for measuring the force of the wind and is said to be contemplating a trip to the United States to patent the device and introduce it to meteorologists and navigators there.

They Fled With Giron.

When Leopold and Mlle. Adamovics fled from Dresden, accompanying his sister—the Crown Princess of Saxony, who eloped with her children's tutor, Andre Giron—Mlle. Adamovics, to the Post-Dispatch's correspondent, who interviewed all four at Territet, seemed to be the only sane person in the party. Archduke Leopold appeared to be mad; the Crown Princess to be madder, and Giron, under the nervous strain of a person who had scandalized the courts of Saxony and Austria, to be in the extreme stages of mental irresponsibility. The Archduke Leopold comes of an eccentric family. His uncle, the Archduke Johann Salvator, had a most remarkable history, probably the most remarkable among royalty in Europe, of its kind. Johann, who was quite as eccentric as his nephew has proven himself, suddenly conceived a violent distaste for court life, its pomp and its trappings. One day he disappeared. He turned up in New York, where, 12 years ago, he married Ludmilla Stroebel, the sister of a Casino chorus girl.

Then the Archduke, who had renounced his title and assumed the name of John Orth, chartered the Santa Marcharita and sailed to the South Seas. The vessel was reported wrecked near Cape Horn, and the Archduke has never been definitely heard of since, although word of his being here or there in South America has floated north from time to time. His disappearance has become one of the mysteries never solved.

SHE TOOK TOO MANY SUN BATHS, SO ROYAL HUSBAND DIVORCED HER

WILHELMENA ADAMOVICS.

"OLD MAIDS" IN CLUB ENSNARED BY CUPID

Marriage of One Reveals Wedding Plans of Membership of "Man Haters'" Organization in Chicago Church.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICOAGO, July 1.—The Old Maids' Club, an organization of Christian Endeavor Society workers connected with the North Side Christian Church, Montana and Sheffield avenues, has been disrupted by the marriage Saturday night of the church pianist, Miss Josephine Brenda Bentley of 193 Orchard street, to Louis A. Berge, a real estate man of Lincoln, Neb.

The announcement of her engagement at first caused consternation in the ranks of these supposed "men haters." Developments indicated that nearly all had been violating their "pledge against matrimony" and were simply waiting for the other girl to take the lead and announce her engagement.

It is now freely admitted that all except one are busily planning their own weddings.

It was five years ago when the present Mrs. Berge began playing the piano and decided to remain single. She talked it over with other girls in the society and they readily agreed with the scheme to "abstain from marriage," and a permanent organization was formed.

The six girls met once a week and sewed for charity and themselves.

ALLIGATOR BARKS LIKE DOG; HONEST

At Least That's What Union Station Track Fireman Says About His.

An amateur "nature faker" in the person of Tom Stickley, foreman of the cabin lying among the tracks just outside the shed of Union Station stirred up in all offices of the Terminal system Monday morning a fierce debate that rivaled the President Roosevelt controversy.

A baby alligator two feet long was the cause of it all. When Joseph Malouse Jr., assistant yardmaster, returned from a two weeks' vacation in New Orleans Sunday afternoon he telephoned Stickley that he had brought home a little alligator for him. Malouse said he would bring it down Monday morning. The news spread around the yards.

Malouse didn't arrive Monday morning with his gift. But after half a dozen Terminal employes had called Stickley over his telephone to learn of the animal an inspiration came to this genius. When the next one called up, Stickley said:

"Yes, it's just come. It's a beauty. Wait a moment, I want to surprise you." Then Stickley moved some paperweights around the desk under the telephone receiver to imitate the noise of an animal being moved around. Then he withdrew several inches away from the mouthpiece and gave a faint bark.

"Hear that?" he asked through the telephone after some more moving of the weights.

"Yes, what is it?"

"Why, that's the alligator. Barks like a dog."

"You don't say."

Stickley barked some more and then the man on the other end of the telephone rang off. In about five minutes this man had spread the news of the alligator that could bark. The bell on Stickley's phone began tinkling every minute or so. Each time Stickley repeated the performance of moving the weights and barking. Several told him he was a liar, but the majority believed.

Until noon the truth was not known. Then when all the employes were let out for lunch they swarmed to the cabin and jumped on the nature faker.

WAKEFIELD'S Blackberry Balsam should be in every home. It's a sure diarrhoea cure. 35c, everywhere.

GOING TO NEW YORK IN LAUNCH

Two St. Louis Youths Start Northward on Long Trip.

Breckindidge Jones Jr., son of the president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., left St. Paul Monday with John A. Dooley Jr., son of the general manager of the American Car and Foundry Co., for a 2500-miles trip by water to New York. Two other enthusiastic young yachtsmen accompanied them.

The trip will be made in a 50-foot gasoline launch through the Great Lakes and by river. The [illegible] men have been planning it [illegible] weeks. They expect to reach New York the latter part of July.

UNVEIL MONUMENT OVER EMPTY GRAVE

Woodmen Memorialize F. A. Falkenburg, While Daughter Fights Order in Court.

DENVER, Colo., July 1.—Over a tenantless grave in Fairmount Cemetery, the Woodmen of the World yesterday afternoon unveiled a magnificent monument to the memory of the late head consul, F. A. Falkenburg—unveiled it with full ritual and imposing pomp, while the daughter of the dead, Mrs. Falkenburg Fallis, had an application pending in the District Court asking for a permanent injunction restraining the Woodmen from using the name of her father on the monument.

There was a good representation of the leading officials of the order at the ceremony. There were Sovereign Commander Joseph Colin Root of Omaha, who delivered the memorial address; George F. Wooley of Omaha, manager of the organization department of the Woodmen of the World; J. E. Fitzgerald of Kansas City, sovereign manager; Dr. C. D. Cloyd of Omaha, sovereign physician; Col. J. W. Kaiser of Topeka, Kan., on the staff of the sovereign commander.

All the local officials, Head Consul I. I. Boak and J. C. Latshaw of the head camp, were there. Uniformed companies from Omaha, Kansas City, Cheyence, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins, Pueblo and Denver gave a semi-military appearance to the function.

That the beautiful stone will ever fulfill its mission is doubtful. Mrs. Fallis is determined her father's body shall never be moved and if she wins the suit for an injunction the stone of the order will serve as a memorial and tribute, and not mark the grave of Falkenburg.

Credit Means Convenience.

Buy a diamond on our liberal credit terms and pay for same weekly or monthly while wearing it. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, Carleton Bldg.

PICNICKERS RUN FROM A HOUND

Policeman Kills Dog After Chase on Horseback.

Patrolman Jeremiah McGrath pursued a mad dog racing through Waterworks Park Sunday morning snarling and snapping at persons, and on a nearby farm shot the dog, killing it.

The appearance of the dog in the park at 10 a. m., with froth at the mouth, was a signal for hundreds of persons in the park to scurry for the wods surrounding it.

The dog belonged to Louis Dillman of 10501 Columbia Bottom road. It has been chained for several days, but Sunday morning some person released the animal. It was a giant hound, commonly called a "coon" hound.

Policeman McGrath impressed a horse during the latter part of his chase and was riding fast when he fired the fatal shot.

Order Your Fireworks Early

And get Challenge Brand.

506 North Sixth street.

FARMER SHOT TWO BULLETS INTO BREAST

He First Tested Rope as If Intending to Hang Himself.

NO REASON ASSIGNED

Young Wife Admits Quarrels, but Says They Were Trivial.

No cause has been officially learned for the suicide of Roland Fulenwider, a wealthy farmer at Burfordville, 20 miles northwest of Cape Girardeau, and residents of the village are mystified by the act. A Coroner's jury, after a three-hour inquest, was unable to throw any light on it.

Fulenwider shot himself three times Saturday in the hayloft of a barn near his home. Two of the bullets entered his breast, and either would have been fatal. The third penetrated his left arm near the elbow, and was probably the first fired.

Fulenwider's young wife, wealthy in her own right when she married him, three years ago, declared she is unable to understand why he ended his life.

Saturday morning, Fulenwider told Samuel Note, a neighbor, that he wanted a revolver to kill rats, and borrowed Note's. Just before noon Earl Bowman, the 11-year-old son of James Bowman, whose home adjoins Fulenwider's home, found Fulenwider in the barn, testing the strength of a rope dangling from the "hay fork." When the boy asked why he was doing this, Fulenwider replied that he wanted to fix a rope like that in his barn.

Shot Himself in Barn.

Earl still lingered curiously, and Fulenwider gave him a dime to leave the barn. The boy had gone only a short distance when he heard a sharp report, then two muffled explosions. Pigeons flew in fright from the barn, and Earl thought Fulenwider had shot at them.

Earl's father found the body an hour later. The revolver was still clasped in Fulenwider's right hand. It had been pressed so firmly against his breast after the first bad shot that the sound of the explosion had been deadened, and the body was deeply powder burned.

At the inquest Saturday evening it was learned that Fulenwider had suffered financial reverses during the past year, but his rich farm near Burfordville was still unincumbered and his business difficulties did not seem sufficient to the jury Coroner Schoen impaneled to explain the act.

Mrs. Fulenwider admitted that there had been quarrels between herself and her husband, but did not say what they were about. She declared that they were trivial, and that she did not believe they caused the suicide.

Note Bowman, Earl Bowman and half a dozen persons who had seen Fulenwider Saturday before his death were questioned closely as to his demeanor and as to whether he had dropped any hint of his intention, but could tell nothing to help clear the mystery. Fulenwider acted as usual while borrowing the revolver, and stopped at a store on his way home to chat idly.

Fulenwider was 35 years old. Mrs. Fulenwider was Miss Roxie Allen, daughter of a well-to-do farmer near Burfordville.

Fireworks for the Fourth.

Fabricius; reliable goods; 822 N. Broadway.

CHARITY WORKER'S DEATH

Mrs. Louisa Teasdale-Harrison Had Heart Disease.

The body of Mrs. Louisa Teasdale Harrison, wife of William B. Harrison of 4368 Morgan street, who was found dead in her bed Sunday at the home of her cousin in Louisa, Va., will arrive in St. Louis Thursday. Mrs. Harrison is supposed to have died from heart failure.

She was born in Orange Courthouse, Va., in 1873 and came to St. Louis with her parents when she was 5 years old. She was a prominent religious and charity worker, and at the time of her death was a member of the State Board of Charities, Baptist Orphans' Board and of the Aid Society of the Third Baptist Church.

For the strong—that they may keep their strength.

For the weak—that they may regain their strength.

For the young that they may grow in strength.

Uneeda Biscuit

the most nutritious food made from wheat.

Clean, crisp and fresh.

5¢ *In moisture and dust proof packages.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Our Annual Sale of Outing Shirts

To this important event the May Co. directs the special attention of the members of the

Missouri Athletic, Paddle and Saddle Club, Country Club, Glen Echo Club, Log Cabin Club, St. Louis Field Club, St. Louis Amateur Athletic Ass'n, Normandy Golf Club, Meramec Canoe Club, The Algonquin Club, The Turn Vereins.

FROM the sound of the pistol at 8 a. m this morning until the present writing there has been the most unusual Shirt selling at this store that we have ever witnessed. Among the early buyers we have recognized leading members from many of the athletic clubs. We compliment them upon their judgment in being here early for a first choice. However, the early comers and the late comers will all fare well in this exceptional sale event. We would earnestly advise that you visit our Men's Section either this afternoon or tomorrow morning and buy a season's supply of these high-grade Outing Shirts, which we are selling at **95c.**

This sale is the result of a very special purchase of the entire stock-on-hand from the

GOSHEN SHIRT CO., GOSHEN, INDIANA

THE sale began this morning with the following classifications; by the time this paper goes to press some of these numbers may be sold out.

95c $3.00 white, cream and fancy Silk Mercerized Soisette Shirts; $2.50 fancy imported Mercerized Madras Shirts in this sale; $2.00 plain and fancy Linette and Soisette Shirts in this sale; $1.50 white, cream and plain shades imported Soisette Shirts **95c**

Sale on First Floor

Special Undermuslin Event

THIS sale stands for both special purchases and other numbers selected from our own stock. In all cases the price reductions are so very pronounced that the woman who neglects attending this sale misses some excellent opportunities.

50c VALUES AT 35c—Corset Covers of good quality muslin, tight fitting and lace edge; 50c values at **35c**

$1.95 VALUES AT $1.65—Extra size Gowns of nice quality nainsook, in slipover style, with embroidery edge and ribbon drawn; $1.95 value **1.65**

69c VALUES AT 50c—Extra size Drawers of good quality cambric, with tucks and embroidery trimmed; 69c values **50c**

$4.95 PRINCESS SLIPS, $3.50—Princess Slips for Princess dresses, in all colors; skirt with two ruffles and trimmed with lace..... **3.50**

PETTICOATS, GOWNS, DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS and CHEMISE, of best quality muslin and cambric, trimmed with laces and embroidery. Chemise skirt length, Gowns in high neck or slipover style. Drawers with umbrella ruffle, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Petticoats with deep flare flounce and foot ruffle ..... **95c Values, 67c**

45c VALUES, 27c—Ladies' Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers, of good quality muslin, cut full in length and width, trimmed with lace and embroidery; 45c values; special at..... **27c**

65c VALUES, 43c—Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Skirts of good quality muslin, cambric and nainsook; lace and embroidery trimmed covers with dainty lace yoke and ribbon drawn; 65c values **43c**

$1.75 SKIRTS.—Special feature; Ladies Petticoats, made of good quality cambric; five distinct styles to select from, with deep flounces of laces and embroidery cut full ..... **$1.75 Values, 1.35**

CORSET COVERS of good cambric, full front, trimmed with embroidery edge or lace, and ribbon drawn ..... **LADIES' DRAWERS** of good quality cambric, with tucked umbrella ruffle ..... **29c Values, 19c**

This Sale on 2d Floor

French Undermuslins, all high-grade goods, beautifully embroidered, but slightly mussed from display, will be offered in this sale at exactly half original values. Many exquisite garments in this lot.

An Interesting Waist Sale

THIS event represents several special purchases of choice waists. We were particular to get only the cream of the available waists for this special July sale, and the garments which we now offer are sufficient assurances of our buying success.

$1.50 White Lawn Waists at 98c

—There are about thirty dainty and well-made models to select from at this price in Waists made of sheer white lawn with fronts daintily trimmed in Valenciennes insertion, floral embroidery and tucks, Valenciennes insertion in scroll design and pin tucks, panels of embroidery and tucks, English eyelet embroidery and tucks in yoke effect, allover embroidery or full plaited or plain tucked outlining yoke designs; back plain or cluster tucked or plaited; plain or tucked collar and cuffs with Valenciennes edging; fasten front or back; with long or short sleeves; sizes 34 to 44; perfect fitting; $1.50 value; at **98c**

$2.75 White Lingerie Waists at $1.98

—An excellent assortment of handsome and dressy models, made of fine French mulls or sheer white lawns. You will find Waists of allover embroidery, Waists of allover combination of Valenciennes insertion and openwork embroidery, Waists with round or square yokes of fine Valenciennes lace and embroidery and pin tucks; simulating yokes, with plain tucked or fancy collar and cuffs; long or short sleeves; opening front or back; well made and perfect fitting Waists, and good $2.75 values at..... **1.98**

$4.00 White Lingerie Waists at $2.98

Made of white French lawn, in a number of distinct styles; one model has front trimmed with three panels of handsome Swiss embroidery and insertion, with pin tucks, outlining a yoke effect; another has pointed yoke front and back of fine Valenciennes insertion and tucks, with Val. trimmed cuffs and collar; still another has three panels of dainty floral embroidery, with intervening pin tucks forming yoke. Many other Waists that open front or back; long or short sleeves; sizes 34 to 44; $4 values at... **2.98**

The May Co.

Store Open at 8 A. M. Store Closes at 5 P. M.

SUITS TO ORDER $15.00

Tailored in King's high-class style; with concave shoulders—close-fitting collar — smooth-lying lapels and well-draped back.

KING THE TAILOR

Sixth and Olive Streets.

SIX MONTHS' TREATMENT FOR ONE DOLLAR

Dr. Burkhart's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

If you waken with a bad taste, sick, sour stomach, coated tongue, nervousness, roaring, buzzing sounds in the head, poor appetite, weakness of limbs, tired feeling, constipation, pains in side, back or under shoulder blades, it is a sure sign that you are in a diseased condition and in need of treatment. These are symptoms of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and blood disorders. Therefore go to your drug store and get a dollar's treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound for twenty-five cents.

MONEY TALKS FREE

IN REQUEST WE WILL SEND A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO ANY PERSON ... FREE WITHOUT COST. WRITE OR APPLY TO

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Fourth and Locust

BUGS

Our Goods will EXTERMINATE ALL KINDS of BUGS by ONE APPLICATION.

BELL PHONE OLIVE 1219.

For Sale at Barr's or at our office, 611 Commonwealth Trust Bldg., 421 Olive st.

Price 50c and 75c.

Columbia Insecticide Co. Contracts Taken. Guaranteed 1 year.

"KAYSER" The kind that don't wear out at the finger ends. Guarantee ticket with every pair.

"Look in the hem, if you find the name "KAYSER" you have the genuine."

GLOVES

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

To Remove Freckles and Pimples In Ten Days, Use Nadinola

CREAM, a new discovery, sold under a positive guarantee, and money refunded if it fails to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, tan, sallowness, collar discolorations, blackheads and eruptions of the skin, no matter of how long standing. Ordinary cases in 10 days, the worst in 20 days. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy and beautiful. No possible harm can result from its use. Endorsed by thousands of grateful ladies. 50c, and $1.00 by leading druggists or mail. NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn. Sold by Wolfson Drug Co., Rabotean & Co., and other druggists.

SUMMER RESORTS.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL, Virginia av. and the Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Capacity 700 guests; hot and cold sea water in all baths; most modern; central in location; the highest and coolest elevation; finest rooms in the city; the cuisine and service not surpassed by any. Terms—American plan, $12 per week up; $3 per day up. European plan, $1.50 per day up. Special season rates music; orchestra. Write for descriptive folder. Coaches at all trains. CHARLES N. COPE.

HOTEL BRANT, Burlington, Ontario, Canada. Enjoy the cool breezes of Lake Ontario at this high-class Canadian Resort, situated 10 miles from Hamilton and 50 miles from Toronto; with steam, trolley and boat connection; well equipped garage and grill room, refurnished cottages with sanitary plumbing to rent; tennis, bathing beach, fishing, bowling etc. Accommodation for 300 guests. For folder write. W. H. LEAVITT.

The Post-Dispatch is the ONLY evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

METHUSELAHS AND OSLERITES ON THE DIAMOND

No One Knows Yet Which Side of Ancient and Honorables Won Game.

DOG GETS ONE BALL

Another Knocked Into the Reservoir and There Are Several Near Accidents.

When George Evans of 1125 Newhouse avenue, who "used to play ball forty years ago," declared that the game had deteriorated in these later days, his friend George (Dick) Elmore, also a star of former days, supported the assertion. The conversation took place behind swinging green doors and it won the interest of a dozen other old timers who were there. Each had his particular reminiscence of the "good old days when we played the game and when baseball was baseball." It was just then that Evans brought down his fist on a table.

"And I could do today—play just as good ball today as I did then," he declared. His words awakened enthusiasm and put new life in each of his hearers who suddenly became young again. Some one said, "Let's do it," and they did.

The game was played Sunday morning on the old diamond under the west approach of the Terminal bridge in Waterworks Park.

Teams Are Named.

In the excitement attending the preparations for the game when the players were chosen, the age limit was 40, the teams were not named. When Charles (Hiram) Sigrist, who was to umpire and keep score, called attention to this oversight. The team captained by Henry J. Cunningham was then called the Methuselahs and the one in charge of Evans took the name of the Oslerites.

The game was called shortly before 10 o'clock, with the Methuselahs at the bat, and Evans, who will soon be 50, in the box. Charles Dudley, who dismissed the matter of his age, modestly saying he was "past 50," went to the bat. The umpire said, "Play ball!"

Evans took a hitch at the garment which most needed it, advanced his left foot, with his right hand upraised and, after a glance about the field and at the expectant team, delivered the ball.

There was a howl from the side lines and one of the substitute players limped out on the field. The umpire called "Fowl ball," and then, learning that it was a substitute of the Methuselahs that had been hit, advanced the batter to first base.

Hits the Runner Next.

Henry Cunningham then went to the bat. Evans took his position in the box. He was poised for the throw when Dudley on first started to run. Swiftly he swung about and taking a few steps hurled the ball. It caught Dudley between the shoulder blades and unexpectedly he began to slide for second.

Cunningham dropped his bat and began to run for first. The umpire seized the ball and hurled it at William Hollats on third, who ran over and tagged both runners.

Evans then pitched the ball to John Hutchinson, who was catching. Before the second delivery, William Heidbreder was at bat. Heidbreder hit the ball out toward left field, where somebody's yellow dog was playing, and the dog ran away with the ball.

When the umpire found out that the dog was owned by a member of the Methuselahs, he called the batter out. They sent a boy for another ball for the second half of the first inning.

Dudley pitched for the Methuselahs and C. Lindquist was the other half of the battery. Dudley's delivery was good, but soon the Oslerites complained to the umpire.

Three Get Bases.

They said it took too long to look for the ball, and also they said they wanted a chance to hit it. Three were sent to the bases on balls when Evans went to the bat. Dudley extemporized a new form of spitball which sped toward the batter. Evans advanced to meet it, started back and then swung viciously. He hit the ball and it sailed skyward, farther and farther, and disappeared over a fence at the top of an embankment.

The players heard a splash and they knew the ball had gone into the reservoir 150 yards away. It was a home run and four runs were scored. The next three batters were put out in various commonplace ways.

As the game progressed the players grew more limber and agile. Some of a younger generation gathered at the side lines and while they gleaned knowledge of the game "as it used to be," narrowly escaped disaster.

After an hour's play somebody asked what inning it was and the game was stopped to look for the small boy to whom the umpire had given the score book. The Methuselahs claim the game. So do the Oslerites. Here is the line-up as they started to play.

Line-Up of Clubs.

Methuselahs—E. S. Boyd 2b, Dave Moore ss, William Heidbreder 3b, T. J. Sullivan 1b, C. Allison lf, E. Allison cf, C. Lindquist c, Henry J. Cunningham rf, and Charles Dudley p.

Oslerites—George Evans p, John Hutchinson c, William Hollats 3b, Phil Erney rf, John Lockhart 1b, Dick Elmore lf, Jack Vogler cf, E. Pfaff 2b, and Dave Reinhart ss.

Pure for Baby

Prepared Anywhere in a Moment

Whether at home, visiting, or traveling, a clean jar of boiled water, clean nursing bottles and a can of

Sanipure Milk

are all you need, mother, to make baby's diet as near as an artificial food can be to mother's milk.

Sanipure Milk provides all the ingredients in correct proportions. It is healthy cow's milk with excess of casein removed and so modified that analysis shows it to be more nearly like mother's milk than any substitute nature and science have yet produced.

The quantity is regulated by the amount of Sanipure Milk and boiled water combined for each feeding. Our booklet directs you just how to prepare baby's food, according to age, etc. Avoid the risk of changing diet; you can have baby's food right under all circumstances if you use Sanipure Milk—the food that makes muscle, bone, brain—and strength, as well as fat.

If your dealers haven't Sanipure Milk, send us their names and we will send you free, a sample can and our booklet, "Baby's First Days."

Send TODAY—It is Nature's Way

Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co. Dept. 31. Seattle, Wash., U. S. A.

HILTS SHOE CO.

S. W. Cor. 6th and Franklin Av.

JULY 4TH

SPECIAL OUTING AND VACATION SHOES AT CUT PRICES

$1.69

For Women's $2.50 Shoes

Oxfords or Ties in tan, white or tan canvas and patent leather; short vamp; newest style heels and toes; all sizes and widths.

FREE!

$2.00 Worth of Cash Value

Eagle Trading Stamps Tuesday with all purchases of **98c or over if you bring this coupon.**

Also the usual one stamp with every purchase of 10 cents or over.

$1.29

For Men's $1.75 White or Check Canvas

Just what you need for the 4th; high or low cut; all sizes and widths. 98c for boys' and little gents' $1.50 values.

MAN HIT BY AUTO TAKES $2 FOR THE DAMAGE DONE

He Stops the Car Under Threat and Gets All That He Asks for Injuries.

Pat Kilkarry, 45 years old, who, while on his way from the south to the north side of Fine street at Twenty-first Sunday night, was hit by a big red touring car and tossed into the middle of the street. He arose with his clothes almost torn off and a number of bruises.

"You rascals!" he shouted to the four young men who occupied the car. "Stop or I'll shoot. Just see what you've done to me and my clothes!

"You have ripped my best coat to rags," howled the injured one.

"One leg of my trousers is gone and I'm bruised from head to foot. You've got to pay me or I'll sue you."

"Of course, we're sorry and will do anything for you in reason," said the owner of the car. "How much do you think the damage is worth?"

"Worth?" cried Pat, "It's worth enough. I'll tell you right now: If you don't hand me over $2 on the spot I'll have you arrested."

The owner couldn't find $2 in his pocket quickly enough. Pat received it with smiles and remarked: "Sure, you are fine gentlemen."

Fireworks for the Fourth.

Fabricius; reliable goods; 822 N. Broadway.

MANY AT DEMOCRATIC PICNIC

Third Annual Club Event Is Held at Creve Coeur Lake.

Big crowds were present Sunday at the third annual picnic given by the St. Louis Democratic Club at Creve Coeur Lake. Athletic events and speechmaking made up the program for the day.

Harry McNichols won the fat men's race at 50 yards. Albert J. Aal entered, but was exhausted after 30 yards. Senator Frank Farris and other Democrats delivered addresses in the afternoon. There was a band concert and dancing.

THAT CLEAN-LOOKING MAN

Sends his shirts and collars to Monarch Laundry, 2719-25 Franklin. Wagons everywhere. Simply phone.

AUTHOR BECKWITH BURIED

Dies Before He Had Finished His "Military Heroes of St. Louis."

The funeral of Paul Edmond Beckwith, great-grandson of Auguste Chouteau, who died in Washington, D. C., Friday, was held from the Lyons undertaking parlors. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Beckwith was an author and death caused his "Military Heroes of Missouri" to be left unfinished. He wrote the "Beckwiths" and "The Creoles of St. Louis." He is survived by his two daughters.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH

With Challenge Fireworks, 806 North Sixth street.

Opening Hour 8 A. M.

GRAND-LEADER STIX, BAER & FULLER D.G. CO.

THE COOLEST SHOPPING PLACE

Closing Hour 5 P. M.

We Bought the Premier Waist Co.'s Stock (312 North Sixth Street) at 50 Cents on the Dollar and Are Selling It the Same Way

THE sale of the fine stock of the Premier Waist Co. who are retired from the retail field provides an opportunity to save fully a half, and enables you to choose from a great variety of styles. The sale began this morning at 8 o'clock, and will continue until every garment of this purchase has been disposed of. Absolutely nothing reserved; everything goes on the basis of the purchase price—50 cents on the dollar.

Premier's $1 and $1.25 Waists, 50c

Immense collection of Waists of excellent quality white lawn, with allover embroidery front; pretty designs; three-quarter length sleeves; also a lot of odds and ends from our own stock; slightly soiled; $1.00 to $1.25 values; choice of the lot.....**50c**

Premier's $2 and $2.50 Waists, $1

About two hundred dozen in the collection; of fine lawn; plain, pleated and embroidery trimmed; also pretty Lingerie Waists, trimmed with lace and tucks; long or short sleeves; open front or open back styles; all sizes; $2.00 and $2.50 values; choice.....**$1.00**

Premier's $1.50 Lingerie Waists, 75c

Waists of fine quality white lawn with all-over embroidery front; others embroidery trimmed; also plain tailored mercerized oxford cloth, finished with plaits; worth $1.50; choice **75c**

Premier's $3 Lingerie Waists, $1.50

All high grade Waists of fine quality India Lawns and French Batistes; various lace and embroidery trimmed; also trimmed with medallions and tucks; some plain tucked, open back style; $3 values.....**$1.50**

Premier's $5 Lingerie Waists, $2.50

You may choose from a great assortment of styles, of pure handkerchief linen and fine lingerie cloth; elaborately trimmed with lace and medallions; also some of fine quality China silk; waists worth up to $5.00; choice **$2.50**

Premier's $6.50 Jap Silk Waists, $2.98

Premier Waist Co.'s entire stock of Jap Silk Waists; of various grades; plain tailored and lace trimmed effects; open front and open back styles; in white or black; worth to $6.50; choice.....**$2.98**

$7.50 Hand-Emb. Linen Watsts, $3.98

About thirty dozen high-class hand-embroidered Linen Waists; beautifully tailored; long sleeves; open back or open front style; prices range up to $7.50; choice.....**$3.98**

$7.50 Allover Emb. Waists, $3.75

Waists of beautiful English eyelet embroidery, with square or round Val. lace yoke; also beautiful French Batiste Lingerie Waists, inserted with Val. lace, tucks, medallions and handwork trimming; waists priced up to $7.50; choice **$3.75**

$7.50 to $10 Pongee Shirts, $4.95

Just what you want for traveling and to wear with your tailored suit. The Shirts are made of best quality pongee or rajah; black, white, natural, brown, navy, leather, gray and green; several good models; values from $7.50 to $10.00; choice **$4.95**

$10.00 Lingerie Waists at $4.95

Premier Waist Co.'s highest class Lingerie Waists; beautiful novelties of best quality French Batiste; very elaborately inserted with Val. lace and medallions; also tucks; quite a number in the group made by hand; values up to $12.50; choice.....**$4.95**

Ice Cream Freezers

WHY not make your own ice cream for the Fourth? No trouble if you use one of our high-grade Freezers. A book of recipes with each **Snow Ball Freezer.** A genuine triple motion Freezer; Virginia cedar tub, with electric welded hoops, which are sunk in grooves and cannot fall off.

1-quart; special at **$1.49**
2-quart; special at **$1.85**
3-quart; special at **$1.95**
4-quart; special at **$2.45**
6-quart; special at **$3.45**

Peerless Freezers — The genuine Peerless Freezer will freeze your cream in 3 to 5 minutes.

1-quart; special at **$1.29**
2-quart; special at **$1.49**
3-quart; special at **$1.98**
4-quart; special at **$2.25**
6-quart; special at **$2.95**

Jack Frost Freezers — Virginia cedar tub; very simple in construction; easy to operate.

1-quart; special at **$1.25**
2-quart; special at **$1.45**
3-quart; special at **$1.85**
4-quart; special at **$2.19**
6-quart; special at **$2.85**

Premier Waist Co.'s Stock of Neckwear Now Selling at 50 Cents on the Dollar

ALL the Women's Neckwear, clean, desirable and fashionable goods carried by the Premier Waist Co., selling at the basis of the purchase price—**50 cents on the dollar**

(Main Floor.)

THERE is a great variety of dainty Turnovers, Embroidered Stocks, Plauen, Baby Irish and Irish Crochet Stocks in all the new shapes, pretty little yokes of Princess and Renaissance Lace, fancy Silk Chiffon and Washable Stocks. A number of styles are here illustrated. Of course there are hundreds of others equally attractive.

Premier Neckwear priced to 20c; at 5c
Premier Neckwear priced to 25c; at 10c
Premier Neckwear priced to 35c; at 15c
Premier Neckwear priced to 50c; at 19c
Premier Neckwear priced to $1.00; at 25c

Lace Waists and Coat Sets, fancy Silk Stocks, Tailor-made Neckwear, Irish Crochet, Point de Venise and Princess Lace Collars, Yokes, and Collar and Cuff Sets; all exclusive styles, are offered at exactly **half the market prices.**

For Picnic Parties

Everything you need to make your outing joyful.

Wooden Picnic Plates; 8 or 9-inch size; dozen....**3c**
Cork Screw; wood handle; each.....**10c**
Steel Knives and Forks; pair..... **9c**
Nickel-plated Tea Spoons; dozen.....**10c**
Nickel-plated Tablespoons; dozen.....**15c**
Folding Drinking Cup; aluminum.....**10c**
Croquet Sets; 4 balls; in wooden box; set....**39c**
Grass, Porch or Lawn Seat; each..... **3c**
Embossed Tin Tray; 13-inch size; each.....**10c**
Swedish Safety Matches; dozen boxes..... **5c**
Lemonade Straws; 100 for..... **5c**
Drinking Cup; tin; pint size..... **3c**
Covered Tin Bucket; quarts..... **7c**
Can Opener; Delmonico pattern; each..... **5c**
Paper Napkins; 100 for..... **5c**
Hammocks; fancy cotton woven; with headrest; $1.00 value; for **75c**
Glass Lemon Juice Extractors.....**5c**

Your picnic basket will not be complete without some of our delicious cakes. For Wednesday's delivery, our 30c Gold Cake or Fairy Loaf Cake; at 22c

(Housefurnishing Section—Fifth Floor.)

Manufacturer's Samples of Suit Cases and Bags

WE bought the samples of a prominent manufacturer, consisting of Leather and Matting Suit Cases, also Leather Traveling Bags of every description. These are priced about one-third less than regular; at **59c, 75c, 98c, $1.98, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50** and **$10.00.**

(Fifth Floor.)

5000 Sample Pieces of High-Grade Undermuslins

Now Selling at 60 Cents on the Dollar

All the samples carried by the roadmen of the Katz Underwear Co. of New York (a concern noted for the high-class garments they produce) were bought by us at 60 cents on the dollar, and will be placed on sale Monday at the basis of the purchase price.

BEING samples, the garments were made with special care, and, of course, embrace all styles handled by this concern. While a few of the garments are not as fresh looking as they might be, the collection as a whole is in excellent condition, and they are worth full price to you.

They are made of fine quality nainsook, cambric and muslin; effectively trimmed with Val., torchon lace, blind and English eyelet embroidery insertion and ruffles; some with clusters of hemstitched tucks and beading. The styles are the very best—all of the garments cut amply full and wide. The low prices in effect should be a strong inducement to purchase liberal supplies of Undermuslins.

Sample Nightgowns

Nightgowns worth to 69c, at **45c**
Nightgowns worth to 98c, at **65c**
Nightgowns worth to $1.25, at **85c**
Nightgowns worth to $1.75, at **$1.15**
Nightgowns worth to $2.25, at **$1.75**
Nightgowns worth to $4.00, at **$2.50**

Sample Drawers

25c Drawers for **19c**
50c Drawers for **35c**
75c Drawers for **50c**
$1.25 Drawers for **85c**

Sample Petticoats

Petticoats worth to $1.25, at **85c**
Petticoats worth to $1.75, at **$1.15**
Petticoats worth to $2.25, at **$1.50**
Petticoats worth to $2.75, at **$2.00**
Petticoats worth to $3.25, at **$2.50**
Petticoats worth to $6.00, at **$4.00**

Sample Corset Covers

50c Corset Covers for **35c**
75c Corset Covers for **49c**
$1.00 Corset Covers for **75c**
$1.50 Corset Covers for **98c**

Skirts, Chemises and Combinations

98c Skirts, Chemises and Combinations, **65c**
$1.25 Skirts, Chemises and Combinations, **85c**
$1.50 Skirts, Chemises and Combinations, **$1.15**
$2.00 Skirts, Chemises and Combinations, **$1.50**

Sample Skirts

59c Knee Skirts for **45c**
98c Knee Skirts for **65c**
$1.25 Knee Skirts for **85c**
$3.00 Knee Skirts for **$1.50**

SOCIETY

NEWS OF THE DAY

Johns—Clark.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Glenday Johns and Mr. Hinman Clark Jr. in Colorado Springs Wednesday, June 26, was received by St. Louis friends Sunday.

Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Johns. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinman Clark. The engagement was announced in the early spring and the wedding was to have been an early autumn one but the young people anticipated the event by the marriage last week. Mrs. Clark has been in Colorado for the past month. Mr. Clark is manager of the Skelton ranch at Woodland Park, Colo., near Colorado Springs. Mrs. Skelton and a number of friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mooney—Quinlan.

A pretty wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Estelle M. Mooney and Mr. J. F. Quinlan of Chicago at St. Leo's Church. The Rev. Father Gavin officiated. The attendants were Mr. S. L. Wimer, as best man, and Miss Margaret L. Moran as maid of honor. A delightful breakfast was served to a number of friends and relatives at the home of the bride's sister, 1337 Aubert avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan departed at noon for an extensive honeymoon trip to the Great Lakes and Canada. They will make their home in Chicago.

Miller—Mueller.

Wednesday evening, June 26, the marriage of Miss Cora Mueller and Mr. Herman Miller took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. W. Mueller of Carondelet, Rev. Mr. Gauss conducting the ceremony.

The spacious rooms were one mass of green foliage and white blossoms. The bride, an unusually attractive girl, entered with her brother, Charles, who gave her away. She was beautifully gowned in white messeline satin, trimmed in gold point lace, and wore a tulle veil which fell to the hem of her gown.

After the wedding supper the bride and bridegroom departed for a two-months' tour of the Pacific coast and Yellowstone Park.

Annual Hay Ride.

The Virginia Athletic Club will give their annual hayride Wednesday evening. The wagons will leave the club house, 6318 Michigan avenue at 7:30 o'clock, starting their ride out the Gravois Road. The evening will be spent in dancing, after which supper will be served.

Base Ball Audience.

Saturday afternoon's ball game audience at the St. Louis-Chicago game was one of the largest and most fashionable of the summer. Every box was filled and pretty light-colored costums and hats were much in evidence.

One especially gay party was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hickey, who returned from their Eastern wedding trip only a few days ago. The bride wore a princess gown of soft summer gauze, in a shade of golden brown, with large brown hat plumes in the same tint, and touched with pale blue. With them were Miss Edmee Anheuser, who wore pink, and Miss Nellie Anheuser, who was in a white linen and heavy lace costume. All three young women carried handsome parasols hand embroidered and inserted with lace.

Miss Juliet Sharpe, wearing rose pink mull with a large white hat decorated with roses, came with friends and occupied a box.

Mrs. Thomas Edward Price gave a box party, her guests being several women friends, among them Mrs. Evill ... ister, Mrs. Edward Siddle of Cleveland.

... Mrs. Charles Norman Jones were in a box, and so were Mr. and Mrs. William Dee Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hilleary, Dr. William G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Meiller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rumsey were among the spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammar came with Park Hammar.

Messrs. Fred Lehmann, Sears, Lehmann, John S. Blake, Fred Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Little, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huttig, who had a box; Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter, Arthur Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Will Scullin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frank, Miss Ruth Leggat with a party of friends, were all interested in the game.

LARGE HALL WEDDING, WAS MISS LILY LAZAR

MRS. M. TANZER.

Owen—Brown.

The marriage of Miss Julia Owen and Mr. Frank J. Brown was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Owen of 4379 Washington boulevard, Saturday evening. White flowers in profusion decorated the house. Miss Faye Johnson served as maid of honor and Mr. Brown had Mr. James T. Pettus as best man.

The bride wore white mousseline with veil and orange blossoms. Bride roses formed the bouquet. Miss Johnson wore white lace over pale pink and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Brown departed for an Eastern journey. They will reside in St. Louis.

Pleasant Sunday Outing.

The following South Side people spent Sunday at Carondelet Park. Boating and games were enjoyed and luncheon and supper served. Present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—	Mr. and Mrs.—
Blum,	Montigue,
Lelle,	Miller.
Misses—	Misses—
Alma Blum,	Elsie Wilsdorf,
Gertrude Lelle,	Tillie Ruhl,
Lillian Blum,	Helene Smith,
Bertha Blum,	Katherine Lisch,
Emma Miller,	Jessie Quinn,
Lenora Lelle,	B. Muehlenbrock,
Messrs.—	Messrs.—
Walter Blum,	Robert Obert,
Walter Wilsdorf,	Charles Hennick,
Frank Wilsdorf,	George Montigue,
Charles Lelle,	Edward Montigue.

Mrs. Fleming's Birthday.

Mrs. Bert R. Fleming of 2504A Glasgow avenue gave a party in honor of her birthday on Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served and the afternoon very pleasantly spent. Those present were:

Misses—	Misses—
Ethel Mullen,	Esther Kruse,
Mmes.—	Mmes.—
Mary Fleming,	Reidinger,
Kruse,	F. Vahle,
William Stein,	Dr. W. F. Marten.
J. Addison,	

Magnolia Club Outing.

The Magnolias enjoyed an outing at Meramec Highlands Saturday. An enjoyable day was spent in games and canoeing. Supper was served at 5:30, after which dancing was indulged in. Those attending were the following:

Misses—	Misses—
Edna O'Leary,	Catherine Canepa,
argaret Carnody,	Eleanore Maguire,
Grace Handley,	Mazie Burke,
Nellie Hanley,	Sophie Maslancka,
Sadie Collins,	Luella Repetto,
innie Heltert,	Anna Backouski,
Mayme Grady,	Catherine Houser,
Millie Houser,	Ella Burke,
Harriet Rickle,	Sadie Dolson,
Nan Taylor,	Margaret Diphe.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mathews will spend the summer at the Northern resorts.

Miss Guida Richey left a week ago to spend the summer on the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascome will leave the last of this week for the Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Duckson Walsh are in New York, en route to the Eastern resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Feuger are now settled in their handsome new home on Humphrey street.

Mrs. Edward A. Faust entertained last week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schnaider, who is now in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. M. Leete and the Misses Clara and Louise Leete will open their Weque cottage this week, going North Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond and their children are in Chicago, en route to Maine, where they will summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Harnisch departed Sunday with their family for the Michigan resorts, where they will spend eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Avery Webb are at the Buckingham after a short wedding trip. Mrs. Webb was Miss Mathesia Folk.

Mrs. Franklin Plummer of Kansas City, formerly Miss Ella Moody of St. Louis, who spent a week with Mrs. William Dee Becker, departed for home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlange, accompanied by Mrs. Schlange and Miss Marie Schlange, will depart for Charlevoix the middle of July.

Miss Virginia Clardy has gone to Famington for the month, to stay at the Clardy farm. She will entertain frequent house parties of St. Louis young people during the summer.

Mrs. Frank W. Wilkinson of Stamford, Conn., is the guest of Cabanne place friends. Mrs. Wilkinson was formerly Miss Irene Scully of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mersman and their children departed last week for Narragansett Pier, where they will spend the summer, having taken their touring car along.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Stevenson returned last Sunday from a short trip to the Lakes, after their marriage of June 17. They will remain in the city until August 1, as Mr. Stevenson is interested in the Vacation Schools. Then they will go East for six weeks.

Miss Hermine Gratz spent a very comfortable Sunday at St. Luke's and was entirely conscious early Monday morning. Her family and physicians are feeling much encouraged over her improved condition.

Mrs. J. R. Jacobs and her son, Philip of 4158 Shaw avenue, departed for a four weeks' trip visiting her sisters and brothers in Kansas City and Chicago.

Drs. W. John Harris and C. J. Lerrytils have returned from the meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy, held at Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanders and Miss Mabelle Sanders of 4393 West Pine boulevard depart July 1 for an extended trip through the Yellowstone Park. They will be accompanied by a party of 10.

Mrs. J. D. Childees of Page boulevard and daughter, Naomi, left Sunday evening for Chicago, Montreal, Thousand Islands and Lake Champlain. Mr. Childers will follow July 15. They will return Aug. 15.

Mrs. D. W. Filley of St. Vincent avenue has gone to Bloomfield, Mo., to spend several weeks with friends.

Miss Albtra Maud Ford, 2923 Barrett street, who has been attending the St. Vincent Seminary for three years, has gone to Canada to visit friends till November.

Change of Bill at Mannion's.

The Gerity Sisters, in a singing and dancing act, head the new bill put on for the week at Mannion's yesterday. They are a pleasing pair, sweet of voice and graceful of movement, and seemed to make a genuine hit with their audiences. Other features of the vaudeville offering are Pete Baker, formerly of Baker and Farron and "Chris and Lena" fame, in German dialect comedy; Francella and Lewis, operatic singers; Leonard and Louie, acrobats and hand-balancers; Mexican Herman, magician, and the new Mannionscope moving pictures.

The vaudeville tournament inaugurated by the Mannion management opens Tuesday evening. Four acts by local aspirants for the championship and prize medals will be put on as a special attraction after the regular performance.

FOR GOOD FIREWORKS
See Ben Tatum, the Fireworks Man, at 806 North Sixth street.

BURGLAR DISORDERS ROOM; HUSBAND THINKS IT'S WIFE

Finds His Quarters in Confusion, but Supposes Spouse Was in a Hurry.

By ripping the wire screen from a kitchen door a daylight burglar gained access to the home of Mrs. Ida Duke, 4605 McMillan avenue, between 3 and 4 p. m. Saturday and ransacked nearly every room in the house without attracting the attention of Mrs. Duke, who was mowing the front lawn at the time.

At 4 p. m., when Robert J. Schultheis returned to his apartments on the second floor, he found the rooms in disorder. Dresser drawers had been removed and their contents scattered about on the floor. The idea of a burglar's visit did not suggest itself to Mr. Schultheis, as he believed that his wife, who had departed an hour previous for a visit to relatives, had in her haste thrown the things about.

Later, when Mrs. Duke asked if anything was missing, Schultheis discovered that his wife's jewels, a suit of his clothing, his watch and charm and a gold pin were missing.

FOR JUNE BRIDES
Monarch Laundry will take care of your wash-day troubles. Family wash, rough dry. Simply phone.

Heim's Success at Cherokee.

The afternoon and evening concerts by Gustav Heim's orchestra at Cherokee Garden drew good audiences yesterday. There is no doubt that Heim is steadily increasing in popularity, and the programs which he offers are arranged to suit a variety of tastes. Those of yesterday were very pleasing, and much is promised in the way of additional attractiveness throughout the week. The voting contest as to the local preference for "rag-time" or classical music opens tomorrow.

Wall Just Missed Policeman.

Policemen McEneny and Burgoyne of the Carr Street District narrowly escaped death Sunday afternoon when the rear wall of the Rumsey Manufacturing Co.'s building at 810 North Second street fell into the alley. The policemen were standing near the wall and saw it bulge forward. They ran as it fell. Overloading the fourth floor is said to have caused the collapse. The damage to the building was $1000.

WAS MISS H. WAGNER, BRIDE OF PAST WEEK

MRS. EDWARD REITZ

SAYS WIFE HE BOUGHT IS A BOY

Gypsy Leader Declares He Gave "Her" Back, but Father Is on Trail.

"Warsaw," king of a gypsy band quartered at San Antonio, Tex., is in St. Louis directing a police search for his 16-year-old daughter, Persia, whom he says eloped with "Elias," leader of another gypsy tribe supposed to be camping in or near St. Louis.

The local police first learned of "Warsaw" about two months ago, when they received a telegram asking them to look for "Elias." The telegram occasioned some mystery owing to its peculiar wording. It was as follows:

"Find Jose Davis and see if he knows where Elias can be found. Warsaw, the father of Persia, is dying."

After considerable deciphering the police concluded that Persia must be a girl who had disappeared from her father's camp. They located a gypsy by the name of "Elias" in a grading camp near West End Heights. "Elias" told the police he had married Persia after paying her father $2400 for her.

He said he later discovered she was a "boy" and gave "her" back to "her" father. The police wired the information to San Antonio. Since then several telegrams have passed between San Antonio and St. Louis relative to the girl, Persia.

Monday morning "Warsaw" called at police headquarters. He was indignant over the story given out here by "Elias," declaring it to be a falsehood. He said "Elias" has three wives and ran away with Persia in spite of the strenuous objection of the parents. He said he must have his daughter back at any cost.

Detectives were assigned to accompany "Warsaw" to several gypsy camps in the West End.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething.

DROPPED DEAD FROM JOY WHEN WIDOW ACCEPTED HIM

Jesse V. Gray of Webb City, Mo., Sucumbs to Heart Failure in Excitement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEBB CITY, Mo., July 1.—His proposal of marriage accepted at midnight by Mrs. Rachael Borrow, aged 40, of Avilla, Jesse V. Gray, aged 49, died from heart failure brought on by joy. The death occurred at the home of the widow's father, J. S. Wheat.

PLUMBERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

Journeymen's Request for $6 a Day Is Refused by Most of the Employers.

HIGHER THAN OTHER CITIES

Men Base Demand on Greater Cost of Living and High Rents Here.

The secretary of the Master Plumbers' Association announced Monday that the journeymen plumbers had carried out their notification that they would strike for $6 a day, an increase of $1, and that only a few shops, employing both union and non-union men, were open. No shops, he said, were paying more than $5 a day.

At the union headquarters, Grand and Easton avenues, it was said that about twenty shops began paying $6 a day Monday, acceding to the union's demands. At these shops, it was said, 100 men are employed. The remaining 400 union plumbers in St. Louis were idle. There are 130 shops employing union men.

The plumbers base their demand for higher wages than are paid in other cities, it was said at their headquarters, Grand and Easton avenues, on the greater cost of living and higher rents in St. Louis, and on the fact that the union inspects work done by its men, insisting on thoroughness and care, thus protecting both the employers and the public. This, it was said by union leaders, is not done in other cities.

At a special meeting Friday night the master plumbers agreed not to meet the demand.

In a public statement Sunday they submitted a scale showing that plumbers in New York are paid $5 a day, in Boston $4.40, in Baltimore $4, in Louisville $4, in Indianapolis $3.20 and $4.

The master plumbers expressed willingness to leave the question of wages to a committee of disinterested citizens for arbitration.

The strike which the local union of electrical wiremen threatened three months ago to call Monday if their demands for increased pay were not granted by the electrical contractors, was prevented by a compromise which was reached Saturday.

The demands of the workmen were for an increase of 70 cents a day and for double pay for overtime work. By the compromise an increase of 50 cents a day was conceded, but double pay for overtime was denied. The increase affects about 300 men, who will now make $5 a day instead of $4.50.

Fireworks, electric sparklers, son's guns, balloons, lanters, everything in celebration goods. American Fireworks Co., 619 Locust.

SPECIAL DELIVERY WITHOUT SPECIAL STAMP ON LETTER

New Law Provides 10 Cents in Twos and Written Instruction as Substitute.

The salary of each letter carrier and each postal clerk in St. Louis, now receiving less than $1000 a year, was raised $100 a year Monday by a law passed at the last session of Congress.

Another law passed at the same session, which became effective Monday, makes it easier to transmit letters by special delivery. Heretofore a special delivery stamp was necessary. Now a person may send a letter special delivery by merely affixing ten cents additional postage, 12 cents in all, and writing "special delivery" on the envelope.

The salaries of the railway mail clerks are raised $100 a year and the price of stamped envelopes increased four cents a thousand.

SURPRISING

It is really surprising the number and variety of dainty desserts that can be quickly and easily prepared from

Jell-O

It solves the daily Dessert problem.

By using Jell-O it is possible to serve a different dessert every day in the year.

Jell-O can be prepared instantly—simply add boiling water and set to cool.

7 flavors. 10c. per package, at all grocers.

Approved by Pure Food Commissioners.
The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.
Visit our exhibit at Jamestown Exposition.

$11 $13 $16

Here Is the Opportunity to Secure Your Fourth of July Clothes at a Big Saving.

The Model's Regular Low Prices Reduced $4

Men's and Young Men's Hand-Tailored Three-Piece and Outing Suits, splendidly tailored Suits; in swagger, up-to-date styles and patterns; new browns, grays, blues and nobby two-color effects, in plaids, checks and stripes; hundreds to choose from, with sizes for extreme as well as regular proportions, so that a perfect fit is absolutely guaranteed. Don't fail to see them.......... $11

The Model's Regular Low Prices Reduced $5

Men's and Young Men's still finer Three-Piece and Outing styles, in such a vast assortment of elegant patterns and modes that every fancy can find complete satisfaction. Outing flannels, pure worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots in the most popular effects of the season. Details of tailoring that will stand the closest inspection. We want you to examine them. Regular sizes and extra sizes for out-of-the-ordinary builds.......... $13

Our "Art System" Suits Reduced $9

Men's and Young Men's "Art System" Suits, the finest suits ever sold in St. Louis at $16.00. Designed and tailored by the highest paid designers and tailor specialists in the United States. A revelation in style and fit to any one who has worn custom tailored clothing. Handsome exclusive Outing Suits in much desired patterns; fine separately tailored three-piece Suits in an endless variety of the most elegant and popular fabrics we've ever shown. Sizes for everybody and anybody.......... $16

Boys' Suit Bargains

Our regular $4.00 Boys' Suits, now.......... $2.70
Our regular $5.00 Boys' Suits, now.......... $3.45
Our $7.50 High-Grade Boys' Suits, now.......... $4.70
Our $8.50 and $10.00 High-Grade Suits.......... $6.90
Our $12.00 High-Grade Boys' Suits, now.......... $8.95

The MODEL
Seventh and Washington Av.

Luyties' Market

Important Announcement

Opening of Credit Department

To be brief, this newly established department is designed to be of service to every responsible family in and around St. Louis. In the years that we have been serving the St. Louis public, this grocery business has drawn to itself thousands of fast friends, and their allegiance to the store has been firmly cemented by the application of three principles which very largely govern the conduct of this business.

Fair and Equal Treatment to All.
The Very Best Always at the Lowest Price.
All Errors of Quality Instantly Made Good.

To these three we must now add the important one,

"Credit to Responsible People"

and we now extend a cordial invitation to all such to make use of this, our latest convenience to the public.

Tell the clerk you wish to arrange for a charge account. If you cannot come to the store, call up

Kinloch—Central 3126 or Bell—Main 4630

and ask for the Credit Department.

Sixth and Franklin — Luyties' Market — Sixth and Franklin

St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Store
Globe
7th & Franklin Ave.

WE GIVE AND GUARANTEE GOLD STAMPS.

DOUBLE GOLD Stamps Tomorrow

And Hundreds of Specials—Among Them

1.75 SILK GLOVES . . . 90c
As a special inducement, ladies' 16-button length pure Silk Gloves, black or white, sell elsewhere at 1.75, tomorrow.......... 90c

BLACK SAILORS . . . 25c
Our Millinery Section offers tomorrow ladies' black straw Sailors, smooth braid, latest style, at.......... 25c

5.00 CHIFFON PANAMA SKIRTS ONLY . . . 2.98
Full box or side plaited, trimmed with bias folds of taffeta silk; come in blue, black, gray, champagne and white, others in brilliantine and fancy mixtures, tomorrow at.... 2.98

2.00 SHIRT WAIST SUITS ONLY . . . 1.25
Tan color linen and polka dot percale, some made with yoke effect, finished with white piping, are open at back or front, tomorrow at.......... 1.25

Fancy Mercerized Plaids, in all colors; 15c quality—special.......... 5c

32-inch India Linen in fine sheer quality; worth 10c, sp'l... $6\frac{1}{4}$c

Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, regular $1 quality, sp'l.. 69c

Lace Curtains—Sample ends of Cable, Brussels Net and Nottingham, each.......... 10c

ERKER'S 608 Olive 904 N. Grand
Some new Eye Glass Guards have arrived—inspect them.

Canada and New England

The playground of America, containing some of the finest vacation resorts of the country. Round-trip tickets, good for 30 days, will be sold by the

Canadian Pacific Ry.

daily to Canadian points, and on certain dates to New England from St. Louis as under:

Toronto, Ont.	$19.95
Ottawa, Ont.	$26.00
Montreal, Que.	$26.00
Quebec, Que.	$29.50
Bala (Muskola Lakes)	$23.85
Cacouna, Que.	$32.10
Charlottetown, P. E. I.	$39.55
Halifax, N. S.	$40.50
St. Johns, N. B.	$36.00
St. John's Nfl'd	$57.50
Boston, Mass.	$27.50
Barr Harbor, Me.	$34.50
Bangor, Me.	$33.50
Burlington, Vt.	$26.50
Fabyan, N. H.	$28.60
Old Orchard, Me.	$30.00
Portland, Me.	$30.00

Corresponding fares to many other places, and from all stations as far west as the Missouri River.

For tickets, sleeping car reservations and further particulars, call or write

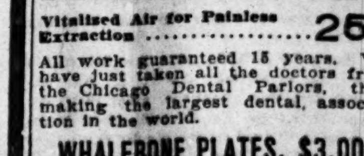
Canadian Pacific Railway Ticket Office, 725 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS.
Bell Main 1711.
A. J. BLAISDELL, City Passenger Agent.

Reliable Dentistry — HERE TO STAY — Established 15 Years

Vitalized Air for Painless Extraction.......... 25c

All work guaranteed 15 years. We have just taken all the doctors from the Chicago Dental Parlors, thus making the largest dental association in the world.

WHALEBONE PLATES, $3.00



PRICE LIST UNTIL JULY 10 ONLY.

Re-enameling Teeth	$2.00
Gold Crowns, 22 k.	$2.00
Full Set of Teeth (upper and lower)	$3.00
Roofless Plates (double section)	$5.00
Bridge Work (per tooth)	$2.00
Gold Filling	75c
Silver Fillings	25c

EXAMINATION FREE.

National Dental Parlors, 720 OLIVE STREET

Lady Attendants. Office Hours, 8:30 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

AMUSEMENTS.

Great Auto Races
FAIR GROUNDS
JULY 3 and 4
Six Big Events—Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
24-HOUR RACE
Starts Wednesday, 9:30 P. M.
Street cars run all night at short intervals. Grand Stand and Track Beautifully Lighted. ADMISSION 50c.

BASEBALL TODAY!
SPORTSMAN'S PARK. LADIES' DAY.
BROWNS vs. CLEVELAND
Game Starts at 3:30 O'Clock.
Tickets at Stickney's, all hotels, McTague's, Faust's, Century Bldg., College Inn, Nagel's.

O! L-O-O-O-O-K!
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
THE MOST PLEASING SHOW IN TOWN and Last Week of DUSS AND HIS BAND.
Thursday, July Fourth, the Big Annual BUTCHERS' PICNIC.

SUBURBAN All this Week
LADY OF LYONS Virginia Harned as Pauline
MATS. TUES., THURS. AND SAT.
SPECIAL—FIREWORKS JULY 4.

DELMAR GARDEN.
Greatest Light Opera Company in America. Every Evening at 8:20.
THE BELLE OF NEW YORK
Popular Mat. Wednesday at 3:00—25c and 50c. Open-Air Roller Rink. Cafe Tables reserved by telephone. Sunday Mat., July 7, "THE GEISHA."
Tickets at Bollman's, 1120 Olive st.

MANNION'S PARK.
South Broadway Cars Direct.
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE.
6—BIG ACTS—6
Wed. and Sat. Mats. Best Seats 10c. Admission to Park Free.

RIVER EXCURSIONS
STEAMER CITY OF PROVIDENCE
EVERY SUNDAY AND 4th JULY
TO MONTESANO PARK
Leaves 9 a. m. Returns 1 p. m.
Leaves 1:30 p. m. Returns 7 p. m.
Round trip 25c; children 15c.
Commencing July 9, Family Excursions
EVENING EXCURSIONS.
Leave 7:30. Return 11.

MONEY TALKS
FREE
St. Louis Union Trust Co.
Fourth and Locust

ROWING CLUBS ARE ALL VERY BUSY

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

BROWNS BEATEN AND CARDINALS BREAK EVEN

LOCAL FANS DISGRACED BY BLEACHER ROWDIES

No Effort Should Be Spared to Prevent Repetition of Bottle Throwing Indulged in During Sunday's Game With Cleveland.

ST. LOUIS has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the best baseball cities in the country. Not only has that applied to the box office, but to the manner in which the game has been conducted. In other cities the throwing of bottles, lemons, cushions and other acts of rowdyism have frequently marred the sport, but St. Louis has kept out of that end of the game almost entirely—until now.

Yesterday afternoon during the game at Sportsman's Park the crowd in the left field bleachers showed its feeling toward the Cleveland players, who were beating the local team, by throwing a dozen or more soda pop bottles on the diamond in the direction of the closest visiting fielders. Finally, in the ninth inning, it became necessary to stop the game while McAleer and a couple of policemen paid a visit to the stand and quieted down the crowd. No arrests were made.

Affair a Disgrace.

The whole performance was a disgrace and President Hedges should have seen to it that some of the guilty ones should have been arrested, or at least thrown out of the ball park. There is no excuse for a cowardly attack of that sort on visiting ballplayers, and if there is no other way of putting a stop to it, then the sale of a hundred dollars' worth of soda—more or less—could very well be lost by the management and the dangerous bottles kept out of the hands of the mob.

The American League has been particularly clean and free from all exhibitions of this sort and it should not remain for St. Louis to set an example in dirty work.

Will Be Stopped, Says Hedges.

"Such a thing will never occur again in my park," said President Hedges this morning. "In the big crowd which packed the park yesterday it was impossible to get into the bleachers quick enough to catch the rowdies who were throwing the bottles. Hereafter, at the first sign of any such trouble, the game will be stopped if necessary until the unruly men and boys are ejected.

"The fans thought that the Browns were getting the worst of it from the umpires and were worked up, and a few toughs took advantage of the situation. It will not happen again, however."

Cardinals Break Even.

While the Browns were being beaten here, 3 to 1, in a double-header yesterday in Cincinnati the Cardinals broke even, winning the first game by a score of 4 to 1, the first game the local National Leaguers have won since they left on their foreign trip. It was Lush's splendid pitching that won the first game. Beebe and Karger lost the second by a score of 6 to 3.

The showing made thus far of Konetchy, the Cardinals' first baseman, has been good, and his single yesterday trove in a run. He has fielded his position perfectly and has accepted many difficult chances, both from the bats of the Reds and wild throws from the Cardinals' infielders.

Some Puzzling Plays.

There are two plays of such every-day occurrence on the baseball diamond as to be recognized by all, which usually are made in entirely different ways, without any known reason for the difference in execution, but with several good reasons why there should be no such difference. When there is a runner on first base, with less than two out, and the ball is batted either to shortstop or second baseman, the play is to force the runner at second, of course. The infielder who gets the ball tosses it to the other one, who is running to cover the bag. He tosses it so that the player who is covering gets it while on the run and before he touches the base as a rule, but when there are no base runners and the batsman hits to first baseman in such a way that the pitcher has to cover first base, the baseman tosses the ball toward first instead of toward the pitcher, who is coming to the bag on the run.

Which Is Right.

The question which has arisen in curious minds is why the first baseman in the latter play does not toss the ball so the pitcher can catch it while coming toward first base, just as is done when the shortstop and second baseman make a similar play at second base. Instead the first baseman now tosses the ball toward the bag, sometimes holding it an instant so as to time the arrival of the ball and the pitcher at first base simultaneously. In consequence the pitcher has to do two things.

He must catch the ball and step on the base at the same time. In order to do both it sometimes is necessary for him to take his eyes off the ball and to look for the base, and he muffs the ball in consequence. It would eliminate this element of chance if the first baseman would toss so that the pitcher would catch it while on the run. Then the pitcher could glance at first base before reaching it and be sure to step on the bag. With the present way of making the play often umpires make mistakes, because the ball, the pitcher and the runner arrive at first base so nearly together. If the ball is tossed to the pitcher before he gets to the base, then the umpire has only two things to look at, to see whether the pitcher or runner hits the base first. The way the play usually is made, the umpire must see whether the pitcher beats the runner and also watch to see if the ball beats the runner.

ALL READY FOR THE AUTO RACES

Big Cars Will Start in Two Days' Sport at the Fair Grounds.

Old Glory will float gaily to the breezes over the historic old Fair Grounds July 3 and 4, on the occasion of the two days' great auto races, in graceful acquiescence of the nation's independence celebration. If the weather clerk does not become obstreperously recalcitrant in his meteorological dispensations, and the sun shines brightly on these two days, there will be great doings on the beautiful mile course of the dear old Fair Grounds.

The most modern types of the latest triumphs of the auto builders' art will line up in superbly strenuous struggles for world's championship honors in auto contests wherein speed, durability, general reliability and the endurance powers of touring cars, runabouts and racing machines, will be determining factors in the results achieved. The leading auto manufacturers all over America recognize in Missouri a prolific field for touring autos, and the severity of the test in these long distance races will serve as an incentive in securing cars that can set the pace and maintain it against all comers.

Fine Cars to Start.

In consequence thereof, the finest built autos, with all the latest devices for speed and comfort, will be seen piloted by the most skillful and successful drivers in this or any other country, in these races.

Wednesday's program, which will start at 2:30 p. m., will have six highly interesting events. A decidedly attractive feature will be the race for 10 miles between the eight-cyclinder car St. Louis build, owned by J. C. Vancircom, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and the greyhound racer Packard build, owned by David R. Calhoun, president of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. Great claims are made as to the relative speed merits of each car, and no better time nor place could be selected to determine the much-mooted question of superiority. The outcome of the race will be a "corker," no matter who wins it. The motorists of St. Louis who know the cars and their owners, are getting busy backing their opinions.

Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism.

Trolley League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Ben Millers	8	1	.889
White Seals	7	3	.700
Ziegenheins	7	3	.700
Alta Sitas	6	4	.600
Gillespie	4	4	.500
Belleville	4	5	.444
Repples	1	7	.125
Grand-Leaders	0	10	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Ben Millers 3, Repples 1.
White Seals 2, Grand-Leaders 1.
Alta Sitas 5, Bellevilles 4 (10 innings).
Ziegenheins 3, Gillespie 2 (11 innings).

TRIPLE PLAY IN TROLLEY LEAGUE

Grand-Leaders Do Some Fast Work in Game With the White Seals.

A perfect day and a double-header between four teams of the Trolley League was the magnet which tested the seating capacity of Kulage's Park yesterday afternoon, the large attendance convinced the park management beyond a doubt that double-headers, participated in by first-class semi-professional players, is what the baseball public wants, and from now on it is their intention to schedule as many double-headers as possible. The games were two of the best that have been played in the Trolley League this season and a continuation of such playing is bound to increase the following of the semi-professionals.

The first contest was a grand one and full of brilliant plays, and went to the White Seals by a score of 2 to 1.

The Grand-Leaders played in their usual hard luck and should have won, as Allred, their pitcher, twirled a most brilliant article of ball and until the eighth inning the Seals got nothing that looked like a hit. In that inning Herbert and Meers laid down two perfect bunts Cooney walked and Klingworth, who had got on base through an error, was forced in. At this point Kunkel, shortstop for the Grand-Leaders, was put out of the game for talking back to Umpire Hutchinson, and a switch of players was made, Murphy going to short, Galton to second and McDuffie to center. At this point one of the fastest triple plays ever seen took place. The bases being full, O'Keefe of the Seals hit a high liner, which looked good for a home run, but Murphy, at short, leaped in the air and pulled it down.

MOUND CITY BARGE CREW WHICH WILL DEFEND STIFEL CUP ON THE RIVER THURSDAY.

Yaeger, bow; Lepping, No. 2; Yackey, No. 3; Suerig, No. 4; Floerke, No. 5, and C. Amann, stroke, with W. Hamilton as coxswain in.

MOUND CITY CREW WILL DEFEND CUP THURSDAY

All the Local Rowing Clubs Are Having a Busy Time Preparing for Big Events on the River This Month.

While most of the oarsmen at the different clubs were enjoying themselves either at the opening of the new Century Rowing Club boathouse or at other festivities yesterday, the entire Mound City championship squad put in a hard day's work, rowing about three miles in the morning and the same distance in the afternoon. The Mound Citys have for the past two years made a clean sweep in almost every rowing race in the vicinity of St. Louis, from junior singles to senior barge races.

Next Thursday the Mound Citys will be called upon to defend the Otto F. Stifel cup, which was contested for the first time last season and won by the Mound City crew. It is necessary to win the trophy three times before it can become the permanent property of any club. The race is two miles downstream, the finish to be at the Mound City Rowing Club, foot of Madison street.

Yesterday morning representatives from the other club were supposed to be present to draw for their positions at the start of the race. None of the clubs were represented, consequently the Mound City crew will have the choice of water. It is expected that every one of the other four local clubs will enter a crew for the race.

Fast Two-Mile Spin.

Yesterday morning the junior and senior barge crews went up about a half mile above the bridge. Both crews rowed over the course at about 35 strokes to the minute, a terrific clip for two miles. The juniors had been given a block start, but both crews finished almost together. Most of the men were half groggy when they got out of the boats. Not satisfied both crews went over the course again in the afternoon. The two crews as they rowed yesterday and will in all probability remain all season are:

Seniors—Frank Jaeger, bow; Fred Suerig, No. 2; Joe Lepping, No. 3; Oliver Yackey, No. 4; Emil Floerke, No. 5; Charles Amann, stroke; William Hamilton, coxwain.

Juniors—Fred Wilhelm, bow; Robert Thompson, No. 2; Phil Wolf, No. 3; Arthur Hess, No. 4; Frank Heitman, No. 5; Fred Spradling, stroke; James Barnhardt, coxwain.

George Gilbert, a junior single sculler, was out and showed good form. Harry Floerke, who won the junior single scull championship at the Southwestern Amateur Rowing regatta at Creve Coeur Lake last year, also went up and down the river both morning and afternoon. Emil Floerke is to compete in the junior gig. Joe Lepping, winner of the gig championship last year, will also compete in that event this season.

The senior singles will result in some hot races this year. John L. Joachim of the Westerns, who for years held the Southwestern championship, which honor he lost last season when Herman Kirtman of the North Ends won and Zimmerman of the Quincy, Ill., club finished second, is training again. Joachim intends to try to win this year and then give up the game. Several thousand dollars was won and lost on the single scull race last year at Creve Coeur and at least an equal amount is expected to change hands this season. Harry Floerke will be the fourth starter in the senior singles.

Regatta This Month.

The S. W. A. R. A. regatta will be held at Creve Coeur for Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21. On July 28 and 29 the first annual regatta of the Central States R. A. will be held at Quincy, Ill. The Mound City delegation of oarsmen and their friends have chartered the steamer Moline and will make a three-days trip to Quincy for the races. The National regatta will be held at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia on Aug. 9 and 10. The Mound City four will go to Philadelphia, after which the crew will go to the Jamestown Exposition to compete in the International regatta on Aug. 14 and 15. Last season the Mound City four was only kept from winning the national championship by steering slightly out of its course, being unfamiliar with the lake at Worcester, Mass. As it was the local men were only beaten by a few feet. Quite a number of the club members are expected to make the trip to Philadelphia and Jamestown with the crew as a special car will be hired for the journey.

CROSS RIVER TO SEE BOUTS

Men and Women Make Trip in Small Launch and Are Fooled.

FIGHTS TAME AFFAIRS

Sheriff Interferes and Makes Boxers Take Things Easy All the Time.

Over 150 boxing enthusiasts, among whom were quite a number of women, braved no end of discomfort in the expectation of witnessing three six-round fights at Schwarztrauber's Grove, on the river bank in Illinois opposite the foot of Davis street, 8200 South, last night, only to be badly disappointed when Sheriff Caspar of St. Clair County put in an appearance and allowed the men to box but not to do any earnest work.

Word had been passed around that there was to be some hot fighting across the river Sunday night. The ferry at the foot of Davis street was forced to make an extra and last trip at 7 p. m. A launch was then pressed into service to take the late arrivals across the Father of Waters, which last night was considerably over a mile wide, and the swift current carried along many logs and trees making a crossing in the darkness dangerous.

At the grove a 12-foot ring had been constructed. Men and women occupied seats or stood on chairs. Just as the first pair of men were to enter the ring Sheriff Caspar put in an appearance, having received a tip informing him of the proposed fights, and announced that he would arrest the principals if they fought. He would allow them to box providing that if they started fighting they would stop at his command.

Joe Edwards and Jim Edwards boxed three light rounds at 125 pounds. The bout was very tame, but one woman created quite a bit of excitment by trying to clamber into the ring in her efforts to wager a $1 bill which she waved tightly clenched in her fist. Referee Johnny Regan kept her out of the ring and her offer to wager was not accepted.

Fireworks for the Fourth.
Fabricius; reliable goods; 822 N. Broadway.

IN OUR SET

BEING LITTLE STORIES OF PEOPLE IN THE SPORT WORLD.

BY FORMAL resolutions the "Passionate Fathers'" Society of the M. A. C. has changed its name to "Fashionable Fathers." The new name is most appropriate, for the reason that the members are distinguished for the latest style in dress, as well as for keen discernment in the literary value of the latest books. They are close students of passing events.

THE ANNUAL election of the "Fashionables" will be held shortly, and it is the general opinion among the members that President Walter E. Fritsch will succeed himself by a unanimous vote. Since the organization of the club he has been its guiding head and mainspring.

WE NOTICE in the list of "delightful spots" where one can spend one's vacation Hywel Hurst, Maple Hurst, Fine Hurst, Blue Hurst, Grass Hurst, Gray Hurst, Shady Hurst and Willow Hurst. Tim Hurst evidently does not believe in advertising.

THERE is a lot of water in Wisconsin, but they don't seem to raise oarsmen on it.

THE MOTTO of the graduates of the Hegewisch High School is "Sail on, and on, and on." This is only a slight modification of the rule of life of Hegewisch's most distinguished citizen, which is "Sail in, and in, and in."

A LARGE portion of Mr. Corrigan's string is now quartered at Hawthorne. Now, if Mike Daly would only happen along there would be an excuse to open a real Hawthorne—City Park—Kansas City game.

WITHOUT ANY desire to give that grand old fox, Charles Courtney, any backwash, we would say that good oarsmen make good coaches.

THE JAPANESE invasion is coming in the form of a wrestler who weighs 350 pounds. He must be a whole crowd. It takes a lot of the Japs with which we are most familiar to weigh 300 pounds.

OF COURSE racing is possible in St. Louis County. The trouble is there is no one sufficiently game to administer it in its sterilized form until the devotees get acquainted with the sign language.

OUR ADVICE to the hungry and eager horsemen at Latonia and Windsor is to wait until that rumor about the resumption in Chicago is taken up by more polite and reliable society before they pull their freight thither.

IT SHOULD be safe for the dopesmith of baseball to "throw out" every third game the Cubs lose from now until the numbers are hung up.

WE HEAR from Western critics that the Eastern turf is badly in need of competent stewards. If that were all the Western turf needed the Western critics would have something more entertaining to write about.

YOU MAY have noticed in the photographs of Richard Croker leading Orby away after winning the Derby that his rugged countenance is wreathed in smiles and that he is caught in the act of lifting his hat as if responding to a salute. If you look a little more closely you will notice that the faces of those who line the avenue through which Orby and his owner are passing are as long as those of the horses, and that their hands are thrust deeply into the pockets of their six-furlong topcoats. If you listen attentively for a moment you can hear somebody exclaim, "My word! Isn't it a blooming shime?" It is a speaking photograph, indeed it is; and it is now being sold for tuppence apiece and bally few purchasers.

MARK TWAIN'S presence in England may be for the purpose of taking the edge off the gloom occasioned by recent happenings.

GOT HIM going and coming. One Cincinnati paper: E. Corrigan left for Chicago last night. Another Cincinnati paper: Mr. Corrigan returned from Chicago this morning.

WE KNOW of nothing so susceptible of explanation after the fact as a boat race.

IT WAS published in Thursday's papers that Teddy Roosevelt Jr. acted as betting commisioner for his Harvard classmates at the boat race. Now, who's a liar?

RICHARD CROKER, like a "rale sport," has informed the owner of Sileve Gallion that if he wants a bit more off the same piece he can have it.

THE PIRATES evidently have taken offense at the remarks of a Chicago clergyman regarding certain Pittsburg citizens and are venting their spleen on the Cubs.

THE APOTHESIS of the golf ball is fast approaching. The latest invention is a water-cored ball. Next will come one filled with real Scotch.

WITH UNCAPHER at third and Warhop pitching, the Freeport team in the Wisconsin League ought to be able to cut some didos.

THE BEHR beat the Fox in the British tennis tournament, which shows that tennis is a game of endurance and not of speed.

BATTLING NELSON now has another affliction in addition to his manager.

Passengers Have Narrow Escape.

Many persons were saved from injury Sunday afternoon at the Chain of Rocks when a trolley pole stopped the downward progress of a Waterworks car which had left its tracks. The embankment is 25 feet high. The car was crowded with women and children and was balanced on the tracks and pole until the repair car arrived.

MAKING LONG TRIP IN AUTO

Dr. Neville Expected to End Trip From St. Louis to Omaha in Car Today.

Dr. Eugene J. Neville, his son, Elmer Neville, of 4304 Morgan street, and Elmer Neville of Omaha, Neb., a brother to Dr. Neville, are expected to reach Omaha, Neb., today in a big automobile touring car that left St. Louis last Friday morning.

Elmer Neville Sr. visited St. Louis last week and while here purchased a St. Louis-made car. Dr. Neville and his son are both enthusiastic motorists and suggested to Mr. Neville that they drive the machine to Omaha instead of sending it by freight. As the car was in fine working order Mr. Neville consented. The distance to Omaha by the roads that the auto will have to pass over is close to 500 miles.

The machine got away to a good start at 6:10 Friday morning and it was expected that the party would arrive at Omaha by this evening at the latest. All three men were to have taken turns driving. Reports of the roads before the start were to the effect that traveling would be good except on some of the Missouri roads.

IT IS EVIDENT there are some good tennis players in the world other than the Doherty brothers.

S.S.S. KILLS THE GERMS OF MALARIA

When the germs of Malaria get into the blood they destroy the rich, nutritive qualities of this vital fluid and reduce it to such a weak, watery condition that it is unable to furnish the system with the nourishment and strength necessary to keep it robust and healthy. The complexion grows pale and sallow, the appetite fails, digestion is deranged, a bilious condition of the system is set up, and often chills and fever make life miserable for the person in whose blood this insidious poison has taken root. There is but one way to rid the system of Malaria and that is to purify the blood of the germs of the disease, and S. S. S. is the remedy to accomplish this. It goes down into the circulation, destroys the germs, purifies and strengthens the weak, watery blood, making it a rich health-giving and health-sustaining stream, and makes a lasting cure of Malaria. Malarial persons will find S. S. S. not only a prompt remedy but a pleasant acting one, as well as certain cure for this debilitating disease. Besides removing the cause of Malaria S. S. S. builds up every part of the system by its fine tonic effects. Book on the blood containing information about Malaria, and any medical advice desired free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

LADIES BEGIN TENNIS MATCH

Tournament for the State Championship Is Started on the Triple A Grounds.

Despite the soggy condition of the courts at the Triple A grounds, the women's tennis tournament commenced promptly at 10 o'clock today.

Much local interest is being manifested in the result, as it involves the State championship.

Five matches will be played in class "A," and four in class "B," and four matches will also be played in the doubles.

The regrettable absence from the tournament of Mrs. Charles M. L. Clark and Miss Mimi Garesche leaves the tournament a very open affair.

Game Very Popular.

Tennis seems to be more popular in St. Louis this year than ever before, and the present tournament will add to the general interest.

The younger players are expected to make a good showing in the tournament, although the experts do not give them a chance.

Mrs. T. B. Entz and Mrs. Irwin Hilts are favorites for first honors, because of the good showing they made in last year's contest.

The courts are in splendid condition, and unless there is another downfall of rain today close battles may be expected.

THE BIG LEAGUES AT A GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 3-8-0, St. Louis 1-7-2. Batteries—Rhoades and Clarke; Pelty and O'Connor.

Chicago 2-6-1, Detroit 0-6-2. Batteries—White and Sullivan, Siever and Archer and Schmidt.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	40	21	.656
Cleveland	39	24	6.24
Philadelphia	35	26	.574
Detroit	32	26	.552
New York	27	30	.474
ST. LOUIS	27	37	.422
Boston	22	39	.361
Washington	18	37	.327

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland in St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 4-11-0, Cincinnati 1-9-3. Batteries—Lush, Karger and Noonan; Ewing, Mason and Schlei. Second game—Cincinnati 6-8-2, St. Louis 3-5-4 (7 innings). Batteries—Mason, Hall and McLean and Davis; Beebe, Karger and Marshall.

Pittsburg 5-4-2, Chicago 3-4-3. Batteries—Leever and Gibson, Overall and Kling. Second game—Pittsburg 4-13-5, Chicago 4-9-4 (13 innings). Batteries—Willis and Gibson, Taylor and Moran.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	47	16	.746
New York	36	21	.632
Pittsburg	34	25	.576
Philadelphia	33	26	.559
Cincinnati	29	35	.453
Boston	26	32	.448
Brooklyn	23	38	.377
ST. LOUIS	16	51	.239

GAMES TODAY.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Udor does not prevent perspiration—it only destroys the odor. Judge & Dolph Drug Co.

YOUNG CORBETT HERE TONIGHT

Will Be a Side Attraction at Attell-Sullivan Wrestling Match July 4.

Abe Attell, king of the featherweights, and "Brooklyn Tommy" Sullivan, boxing instructor of the Missouri Athletic Club, who, in a fight calling for 124 pounds—two pounds above the featherweight limit—at 6 o'clock, defeated Attell in five rounds before the West End Club Oct. 13, 1902, are carded as the principals in a wrestling bout at the sporting carnival at League Park Fourth of July afternoon.

Boxing is tabooed in Missouri, just like it is in the majority of states. Were Attell and Sullivan able to have it out with the gloves, S. R. O. would be at a premium. Just how they will draw as wrestlers remains to be seen.

Young Corbett arrives from New York at 9:40 Monday night. The former featherweight champion was secured to referee the wrestling bout, but the chances are he will be succeeded by Harry Sharpe.

Sharpe has ranked as St. Louis' leading boxing and wrestling referee for many years. Patrons of sport have confidence in him, and as the public may doubt that the set-to on the mat between the two fighters is going to be a bona-fide one, with Young Corbett, another fighter, as the third man on the canvass, Harry will probably be named to officiate as referee.

50 Years of Growth

The National Bank of Commerce in St. Louis

is a half century old this year. Now, with 50 years of steady growth back of it, this bank occupies a place in the very front rank among the great financial institutions of the country.

How it has grown is shown by these decennial figures:

Year	Deposits	Resources
1857	$ 29,387.78	$ 38,226.14
1867	843,372.51	1,265,609.73
1877	1,705,472.56	2,744,519.13
1887	7,342,684.67	9,366,460.31
1897	12,711,200.33	17,622,708.25
1907	60,235,416.62	86,422,179.75

This remarkable growth is due principally to two things, the development of St. Louis and the Southwest, and the able, honorable and progressive management of the institution which has inspired popular confidence in it to a high degree.

Although this is a very large bank, the business of small depositors receives as much consideration as that of larger ones. There is courteous attention to all at this bank. It pays 3% interest on time deposits. Call at the bank or write for more information as to how this great institution can serve you.

The National Bank of Commerce
In St. Louis
Broadway and Olive Street

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GOING AWAY?

Upon request, the Post-Dispatch will be mailed to subscribers while out of the city. Address may be changed as often as desired. Terms by mail 45 cents per month in advance.

It ought to be easier for railroads to replace rotten ties than to pay damages in lawsuits.

If doctors are arrested for spitting in cars, how are unscientific and unsanitary laymen to be controlled?

With lawyers at the head of the navy and clerks at the head of the army, we shall surely whip all creation.

ELIMINATING THE PASS.

Attorney-General Hadley's reason for demanding of the Missouri railroads that they abolish all State passes is simple and cogent. It is contrary to law to issue such passes. The law on this point has been violated year after year.

When the official passes are all canceled, the worst abuse of the pass system will have been abolished. We say the worst abuse, because the only service that a State officer can offer in return for a pass involves the sacrifice of public to private interests.

But wrong is involved in the entire pass system, because the issuance of a pass to one traveler who does not give a fair return is a discrimination against all passengers who pay their fares. The fare of the pass traveler must be paid by other travelers, and the rates to paying travelers must therefore be higher on account of the pass traveler. Finally, it is only by the abolition of all forms of the pass abuse that a fair test of the reasonableness of the 2-cent fare can be made. If discriminations are eliminated, all fares can be reduced, and the ideal condition of low uniform rates for all who travel will be realized.

Compliance with Attorney-General Hadley's demand is, therefore, due from the railroad managers not only because State passes are illegal, but because the abolition of passes is necessary to a fair test of the new legal rate of fare.

Shooting-cracker permits require that the explosions shall be in front of the applicant's home. As deafening noises cannot be confined to any front, it is best to escape from the city entirely.

DID WE GET A SQUARE DEAL?

Forty school teachers left St. Louis last week to tour Europe. Other teachers have gone, and still others will follow. Of the whole number of Americans abroad this year, probably three-fourths will be school teachers.

One of our time-honored traditions is that school teachers are underpaid. They are. The average salary for this painstaking and important work is about $45 per 30 days. Yet few school teachers spend the vacation season upon this side of the ocean, a luxury which the rest of us can seldom afford, if ever.

This state of affairs propounds a question: Did our teachers give us a square deal when we went to school? Was it fair of them to teach us reading, writing and the other R and never let us into the secret of how to live well and still save half of a small income? A school teacher can do that without half trying, and, try as we will, the rest of us can't come within a mile of it. Mere onlooking while these ladies and gentlemen pass in crowds on their way to places we would give our eye-teeth to see forces us to the conclusion that our education was in one respect, at least, neglected: They didn't teach us thrift. They kept this secret to themselves, probably to avoid crowding the boat.

Which is not to be construed as indicating our intention of holding back one whit in the fight for higher wages for school teachers, but is merely calling attention, without malice, to a seasonable phenomenon.

In the very Blue Grass capital itself—ancient and honored Lexington—the saloonkeepers have agreed to get under the lid. Col. Todhunter will scarcely survive this shock.

AN INCIDENT OF BOSSISM.

In reinforcing the plea of "higher law" as a defense for Judge Loving of Virginia, one of his witnesses supports the theory of emotional insanity by testifying that "Loving was continuously drunk for four years" and that he had attacks of delirium tremens.

There is something involved of greater importance than the crime for which he is now on trial or than any punishment which could be inflicted on him. It appeared in the question, when the witness was asked on cross-examination how a man in such a condition could have held office.

Back of that is the question of how a man liable to "emotional insanity" and notorious for his lack of rational habits of self-control could have been put in office.

The answer appears in systematic bossism, which creates its political machine from men whose qualification is that they will not stop to ask questions when told what to do. Part of the purposes of the machine thus created was to control the public utilities, the power of franchise-giving, of franchise regulating and of eminent domain belonging to the State of Virginia. An incident of this purpose was to make the head of the machine or someone controlled by him, United States Senator from Virginia, with a vote to be used for controlling Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri or Kansas should they come into the United States Senate with protests against what this machine stands for in Virginia, and outside of Virginia, in the Wall street offices of speculators and stock-inflationists.

"Higher law" in the Thaw case and in the Loving case have their common focus which appears as soon as it appears why a man drunk four years, with intermissions of delirium tremens, could be kept in office in Virginia.

Greenish or grayish tint for sidewalks is recommended by the Missouri Bureau of Geology. White pavements dazzle, black absorb heat, so do red and brown, but not so much as asphalt. This is important information for all Missouri cities.

BUSINESS AND CRIME.

The plea that John D. Rockefeller ought not to be required to answer a subpena of the Federal Court at Chicago, because he is an old man "with many business cares," was made by a Standard Oil attorney, coincidently with the publication of a dispassionate article in one of the July magazines illustrating the methods by which such "business cares" have been multiplied.

C. P. Connolly, the author of the review, gives from the public records of Montana a chapter in the long story of desperate crime which belongs to the history of the organization of Montana copper mines as a monopoly by Standard Oil desperadoes.

One of the incidental atrocities of this record of what Mr. Connolly might have called abandoned villainy if he had not restrained himself from the use of epithets, was the attempt to coerce Judge Edward W. Harney.

When a case was to be decided in Harney's court at Butte, on which the plans of the Standard Oil system depended, the agents of the system, getting Harney into a private room, told him that they had affidavits to convict him of felony. They gave him his choice between accepting $250,000 with these affidavits suppressed, or facing next day the ruin with which he would be threatened, with the affidavits filed in court.

The founder of a system, in carrying out whose plans such methods as this are known to have been used, may have his "business cares" multiplied indefinitely in his old age. But the use of the Federal courts and of all other courts is to draw the line between business and crime and to keep it drawn for the protection of business against crime.

The weeds have grown so high on vacant lots that the "No Dumping" signs are out of sight.

THE FAIRBANKS COCKTAIL.

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink!" Woe unto Charles Warren Fairbanks if he disregarded scriptural warning and served cocktails with a cherry at the luncheon to Theodorse Roosevelt at Indianapolis!

The rumor of the Vice-President's guilt has spread like wildfire through the Middle West. Already his chances of election as lay delegate to the Methodist general conference next May are seriously imperiled. Already his fitness to be nominated as a presidential candidate at the Republican national convention next June is solemnly challenged.

Himself a total abstainer, a man whose lips have never been defiled by any drink stronger than buttermilk, Vice-President Fairbanks stands accused of being the corrupter of youth, of having tempted Theodore Roosevelt and sundry others to taste of the dyed cherry and the cup that cheers.

He has not confessed the charge. President Roosevelt has not confirmed it. But in the meantime the tongue of Temperance is wagging hard. Unless he proves his innocence at once, Mr. Fairbanks must expect to hear that he has not only sold his soul to the demon rum, but that he has made a deal for the presidency with the saloon vote.

Though the downtown streets are more and more congested and dangerous, St. Louis subways are not even started.

INTERSTATE SWINDLING.

It is certainly as much the business of the Federal Government to check interstate swindling as it is to regulate interstate commerce. This view was taken in breaking up the Louisiana lottery and other lotteries, whose system of getting unearned money, though it reached a total of millions annually, was not so gross an offense against business morals and morals in general as the existing system of fraudulent interstate gambling carried on by mail and telegraph from St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul and other cities.

In spite of State laws, it is likely to be carried on from St. Louis and every other large city so long as it has the use of the mails with its own friendly men in local office to give it the benefit of their apathy in law enforcement.

In the case of the St. Paul bucket shops, the Government now alleges that the mails have been used fraudulently to obtain money under false pretenses. There ought to be no more difficulty in proving this than there was in proving that the "Get Rich Quick" companies of St. Louis were fraudulent.

In those cases, as was afterward proven, the influence of attorneys of high standing was bought and brought to bear on officials at Washington to influence their action. When it was no longer possible to buy delay thus, the fraudulent system collapsed.

The bucket-shop system, fraudulent in purpose and in results, violates both State and Federal laws through every day of its operation as a system of interstate swindling. It will collapse as an interstate swindle, operating from St. Louis as a base, as soon as it ceases to have the machinery of the Federal Government available for use in its swindling operations.

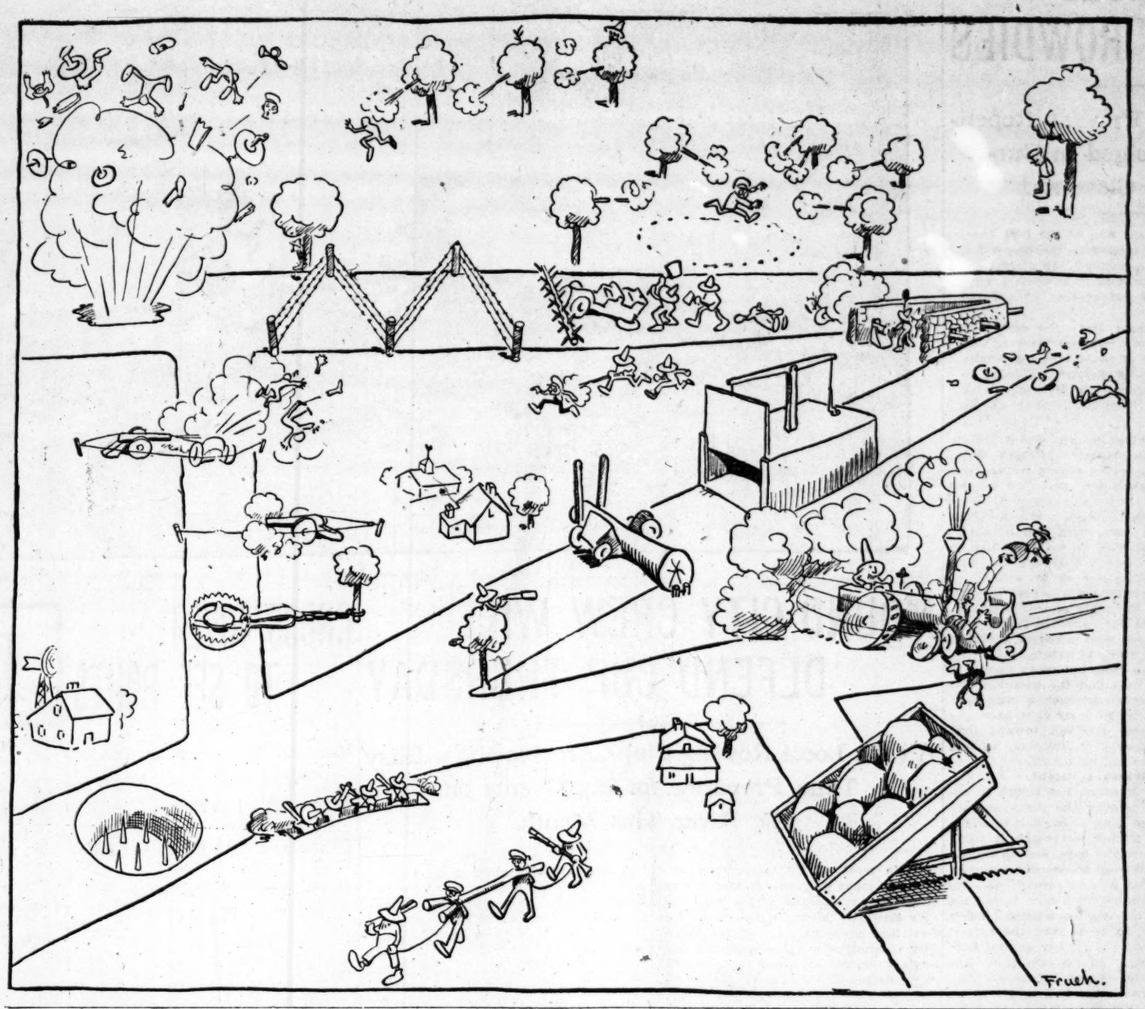
To John Wilkes Booth it is of no consequence whether he is buried in Baltimore or in the ocean, but the sea story will continue to float in.

Senator Depew's odorous record as an insurance statesman is not keeping him from swatting the Democrats.

The private execution at which 200 people are present is somewhat public.

THE WAR ON THE AUTOMOBILES.

When a Post-Dispatch cartoonist read that along Denny road residents have placed piles of rock at intervals, thus precluding scorching, and on other roads logs have been thrown across the highway," and that "two large motor cars, it is said, were ditched near Valley Park Sunday evening," he had a vision as follows:



JUST A MINUTE

WITH POST-DISPATCH POETS AND HUMORISTS

AN OLD SELF.

(Elinor Glyn, an English novelist, says she is conscious of two former selves. She was an Athenian in the time of Pericles, and was guillotined in the French Revolution.—News.)

I was Adam. I remember well
The garden that was mine,
The beauty and entrancing spell
Of that fair gift divine,
And the sweet, delicious fruit that fell
From tree and climbing vine.

I remember where a living spring
Gushed softly from the stones
With Lorelian murmuring
And laughter in its tones,
And how the playful wind would wring
The trees with deep, droll groans.

And Eve! Ah, I remember Eve—
Sweet maid of golden tress,
And how but scarce could I believe
Her real. Nothing less
Than dreaming vision could conceive
So much of loveliness.

Your thoughts of Eve are not as mine:
You think of her as old,
The mother of her long, long line—
But ah, her hair was gold,
And ne'er did slim, strong youth incline
In arms so strong to hold.

Sweet Eve, a girl, first of her race,
And such a girl, ah me!
Why, I'll remember her dear face
Through all eternity,
And not in all time, no, nor place
Another such as she.

The fall? Why, no, I never dwell
On that with tears, not one,
But rather yield to that sweet spell
To which my fond thoughts run—
Eve tempted me, sweet Eve. I fell,
As you, too, would have done.

PITCHER WALSH'S APOLOGY.

There is no little indignation among St. Louis fans over the conduct of Pitcher Walsh of the Chicago White Sox. This unfeeling young man let himself be put out in a game with the Browns last Saturday. He did it so palpably that the Browns and most of their admirers blushed and were ashamed.

Mayor Wells is ready to acknowledge receipt of Pitcher Walsh's apology any time, now. Baseball is the national game, and it is attended in the national spirit. It should be played in the same spirit. There is that contempt in letting yourself be put out which is decidedly un-American and unworthy of any participant in the national game. The losing players have a right to be treated as equals until the final score develops that they are not. The spectators are entitled to see them treated as equals. Just because Pitcher Walsh's team happened to be a little ahead, he had no right in the world purposely to end the inning, as if to say "This is all we need to beat these fellows." That is for us to say, not Pitcher Walsh. He humiliated us as we have no wish to be humiliated, especially when we are paying 25, 50 and 75. He displayed contempt for our baseball team, than which there is no deadlier insult to any American community. In the days when we had a world's champion team, we never mistreated any other city so.

Mayor Wells' address is the City Hall, St. Louis, Mo.

The theory that there are safe fireworks will be exploded again this week.

AND THE BABIES GOT A "V."

How the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund Was Benefited Described.

BY BILLY FORTUNE.

Billy Meets a Policeman

WHEN Billy Fortune don't know what's right, he goes and asks a policeman. It's a sight quicker than dragging it out of the dictionary for yourself, and you get it dished up to you in words you know how to spell. It beats all how wise it makes a man to carry a club. They can tell you anything from A to Izzard, hot off the bat. Before I hike back to Wyoming I'm going to buy me one of those clubs to take home with me. I'm tired being so ignorant.

Well, so when I read about this thing in the paper, I rounded up one of those long blue boys on Broadway.

"Say, Beau," I says to him, "is it true about the little babies not having no milk to drink?"

He looked around at me, real sharp. But I've got one of those kind of faces that mean well; so he come across.

"It's thrue, me son," says he.

"Well," says I, "but where's all the cows? Ain't there anybody in St. Lous that knows how to milk? What about 't?"

He put his hand on my shoulder. "It ain't that, son," he says. "The old town has barrels and barrels of milk, sourin' in the panthry. It's the milk av human kindness that's wantin'. There's plenty on the table, but thim that sets at the head won't pass it along." There was a kind of a far-away look come over his big face. "Have ye got any kiddies av your own?" he asks me.

"Nix!" says I. "If I had, do you reckon I'd be hellin' around here? Not me! I'd be out in the cactus belt, hoppin' 'em up and down on my foot."

I could see his mouth workin' under his mustache. "So ye would!" says he. "The thought does credit to ye, boy. So ye would—if they was there. But what if they wasn't? Tell me now, son, how ye'd feel if the only wan ye had was missin'—starved to death in your own bed at home, because ye couldn't get the good milk, you bein' long out of a job in a big, new town. That was me, wanst, seven year ago, just after I'd been laid by with a wagon runnin' over me.. It was a little girl, just"——

It Spoiled His Appetite

Right then there was some other kind of a fool asked him a question on the other side of him, and he took his hand off me. I was plumb glad of it. I'd heard a-plenty. I broke away from there, and went on to get my supper.

I'd been thinkin' about that supper, hours and hours, like a man will after he's been cookin' for himself on the ranch. It was goin' to be a hummer, that supper was, in the best place I could find where they'd let me in. I'd spotted the place, along in the middle of the afternoon, and kept walkin' up and down past the window ever since, kind o' teasin' myself with the looks of the truck spread out on the ice, till I knew it by heart. The picture of it come up in my mind again, when I was duckin' away from the policeman.

"Come on, Billy," I says to myself. "Let's go get it now."

"That's me!" says I. "You lead the way, brother. But let's go get something first—a couple of those rich ones, at a quarter a throw."

"Milk!" says I, down under my breath. "They can get it here, can they? No trouble at all, I reckon." And with that I took my foot down and drilled out. Know what was eatin' me? "Billy," I says to the other one of us, "the price of those two ryes will buy a bucketful of milk. You can keep a dozen kids alive for a whole day with a bucketful."

What Is It to You?

"Oh, shucks!" I answers myself, real cross. "What's it to you, anyway? They ain't your babies."

"That's awful true," says I. "But, honest, now, don't we wish they was? Wouldn't you and me act a heap different, if we had ten of 'em, all our own, out yonder at Rawhide? And, say, if they was hungry, would you and me be buyin' half a dollar's worth of old rye for ourselves? You tell me that. Would we?"

"O, well," I says, "have it your own way, you darn fool! Go ahead and spoil the whole evening, if you want to. Maybe you're thinkin' of cuttin' out the supper, too, and the wairl afterwards?"

"That's me!" says I. "Five big, round wheels we was goin' to blow on that supper, with them babies cryin' their poor little starved cry for a drink of milk—a mean little nickel's worth apiece! Say, how many times does a nickel go into five dollars? A hundred, don't it? A plumb hundred kids bulged full of good milk, for the price of one sick headache! Billy, you ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Know what I did? I took my little old five bucks and give it to the babies; and then I poked around to a hurry-up house and climbed up on top of a wobbly stool and had me a cup of coffee and a chunk of mother's pie, and went to sleep afterwards as quiet as a baby myself.

That's what comes of askin' foo' questions of a policeman.

A Spiritual Suggestion for Today

WE cannot bring the heavenly powers to us, but if we will only choose our jobs in directions in which they travel, they will undertake them with the greatest pleasure. It is a peremptory rule with them that they never go out of their road. We are dapper little busybodies, and run this way and that superserviceably; but they swerve not from their foreordained paths—neither the sun, nor the moon, nor a bubble of air, nor a mote of dust.—*Ralph Waldo Emerson.*

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(This column is open for discussion of public questions. Letters must give name and address of writer and should not exceed 150 words. Names will not be published, if so desired. Suggestions and criticisms concerning the Post-Dispatch are invited.)

The Best Medium.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I placed a notice in the "Lost Column" of your paper some few days ago for a watch which was lost, and I was very agreeably surprised upon receiving said watch from a little girl. I believe that the Post-Dispatch is one of the best mediums for advertising in the city of St. Louis. Accept my sincere thanks.

C. W. FRAZEE,
Sec'y State Board of Barbers' Examiners,
312 Granite Bldg.

Keep to the Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One thing about this city, which is seldom noted in any other large city, is the manner in which people move along the crowded business streets, and by their thoughtlessness, almost block traffic. It has occurred to me that if a direct command could be given, such as "Keep to the Right," that it would be so impressed upon the public that eventually it would become second nature to keep to the right on the streets, instead of dodging and butting into everyone like a horse with blind staggers.

E. D. JORDEN.

Car Service to Delmar.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What's the matter with the service on the Delmar Garden division of the Hodiamont line? When operated by the St. Louis and Suburban Co. it was bad enough, but now that the United Railways Co. have absorbed it, it could not be worse. Like a good many others living within the district of this line, I enjoy visiting Delmar Garden, but it's a case of wait 20 minutes at Maple and Hodiamont avenues for a car to the Garden, and longer than that for one from the Garden. Now, your paper seems to have the spirit of helping out the public in matters of this kind, so don't think it would be a bad idea to give it a little consideration, and see if Mr. Beggs thinks he's giving patrons dependent on this line all that's coming to them.

M. C. GART.

Smokers Abuse Privileges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Smokers in public are abusing their privileges and becoming selfish and rude. No gentleman will puff tobacco smoke continuously in a neighbor's face. If the victim be a lady, the offense is unpardonable, if the victim be a man he may not smoke himself, or, if he does, he may object to a bad cigar or a worse breath. Smoking on crowded street cars or in the reserved portions of grand stands and summer theaters, where ladies go, ought to be prohibited. Vile-smelling old pipes and cigarettes in crowded places are especially objectionable. Abolish the smoke nuisance—human, as well as mechanical.

JEFF MACKAY.

Increased Telegraph Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I paid the Postal Telegraph company today 60 cents for a dispatch to Milwaukee, Wis., that cost me 39 cents several weeks ago. I hope you may think proper to agitate this restraint of trade. If 10 per cent increase in wages means 50 per cent for messages how few of them shall we all send to average a price as low as formerly charged?

T. F. BROOKS.

For Negro Policemen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to call the attention of President Stewart and the Police Board to the desirability of appointing colored men as policemen. Every city in the United States has them, except St. Louis and New York. Why such a discrimination? Surely they will make as good officers as any of the foreigners who have come over lately. They give entire satisfaction where employed, and if put on our force, as soon as seasoned, put them down on the Levee or on Morgan street—a good test to earn their spurs and maintain themselves. This is a good opportunity to try them and prove the Democratic party of Missouri is unbiased and willing to give every class a chance, and on merit only can they hold their positions.

JOHN M. GOMES.

"TOP-LINERS"

Being Brief Comment on Little Items in the News of a Day.

Hail, July!—or, at least, keep cool.

• • •

Wonder if those St. Louis wives who overcame a mad dog with broomsticks had practiced on their husbands?

• • •

It's nice to read of that local distribution of $6,250,000 in dividends, even if one doesn't come in on the "divvy."

• • •

The Royalist member who fainted during an exciting session of the French Chamber of Deputies may have been too full of Bourbon.

• • •

Maybe Emperor William's opposition to a Berlin World's Fair in 1913 is due to its "hoodoo number" year.

• • •

Bobby Burns sang of "man's inhumanity to man," but it was woman's that gave a divorce to the husband of the Winona (Minn.) Humane Society's head.

• • •

Answers to Post-Dispatch Readers

Look in Sunday edition for answers requiring more than a few lines. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Legal questions must be simple. No bets decided. Business addresses not given. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards, if convenient.

B.—Write Agricultural Department.

M. A.—Chester, Ill., population, 2632.

MARY EMMA.—Write teaspoonfuls.

Y. M. C. A.—No remedy for tallness.

E. ST. LOUIS.—See Answers June 23—rose jar.

E. B.—City Hall main entrance, Twelfth street.

G.—Address Clerk of High Court of Chancery, London, England.

A. K.—Furniture must be paid for no matter into whose hands it may pass.

ROSENTHAL.—Nearest coast point to sail from in going to Jamaica, New Orleans.

W. C.—People who do not pay may be sued in any Justice Court for the amount due.

S. P.—We do not think any basement is a suitable place for a human being to sleep.

WM. C. L.—We do not mean that you should "procure a library paste and boil it." Try flour.

F. R.—Write General Land Office, Washington, D. C., for information in regard to homestead land.

W. H. W.—For Esperanto information write Charles B. Couchman, 2363 Albion place, St. Louis.

?—"No flies on" means that the person spoken of is wideawake, clear-headed, and not an easy mark.

LARNK.—The y in first syllable of physchology has a sound between long and short i, as the i in tribunal.

JENNIE.—Write Mrs. Annie W. Rapley, Corresponding Secretary D. O. C., 2816 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.

C. M. K.—The reason why we didn't take Canada after the Revolution was because it was too great a venture for a new Republic.

ANX.—A call paid when you are out counts upon the visiting list as if you had been at home. Return within ten days after it is paid.

G.—Officers of Dean Rapid Telegraph Co., Kansas City: R. L. Dean, P.; G. E. Dean, V.-P. and G. M.; A. C. Pees, 2d V.-P.; W. H. Mendenhall, Sec.; S. Akins, T.

Mc.—Section 1221, General Statutes, is the law referred to as obsolete in the case you mention. We haven't the date of its passage. It was enacted many yars ago.

A. S. O.—Try a mock auction. For this provide a number of absurd articles and wrap them in paper, making the smallest article into the biggest package, and so on. The guests are given beans when they arrive, and the bundles are auctioned off and the articles shown afterwards. Archery, croquet and quoits might help you out.

MARY.—Salaries in commercial telegraph offices run from $35 to $85 a month. An operator says: "I have been in the business 13 years, and I have yet to see a 'good' or even fair operator, turned out in six months. It is said that it takes six years to make a 'first-class' operator. Furthermore, not one woman in 20 ever makes a 'first-class' operator."

G. S.—Ordinary whitewash for Outdoor Use—Take a clean, water-tight barrel, put into it one-half bushel lime. Slack it by pouring boiling water over it in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, stirring it briskly until thoroughly slacked. Dissolve in water and add two pounds sulphate of zinc and one of common salt. These will cause the wash to harden and keep it from cracking.

M. S.—Although according to grammatical rule had better is incorrect, it has been used by writers of good English and it may be found repeatedly in the English classics. Therefore, it is generally considered good usage, and preferable to would better, which, though correct, is seldom heard and usually considered pedantic.—Literary Digest.

J. B. H.—How must each year's earnings of a corporation be disposed of to continue business thereafter? There is no rule or law for distribution of corporation earnings. The Board of Directors determines whether earnings shall be invested in extension of business, or shall be put into a surplus fund, or shall be distributed as dividends.

R. O. C.—A leading drug firm says that potash is a metallic substance and in pure state is poisonous. They will not sell any form of potash for cooking or baking purposes, if they know it, although they believe it might be possible to use "a bicarbonate of potash" for baking bread or cake. They think you mean bicarbonate of soda, which is very commonly used for baking purposes. Grocers do not sell potash for baking.

NEWLYWED.—For the first anniversary invitations may be written or printed on stiffly starched paper muslin; guests may be requested to wear cotton gowns, and the hostess should also wear one; the two dates may be cut out in pasteboard, spread lightly with mucilage, and new cotton picked out and stuck on. The raw cotton makes beautiful wall decorations, looped above doorways, on the balustrade, etc. A vase of cotton bolls makes an exquisite center piece and the favors may also be cotton bolls tied with ribbon. (See game books, Public Library.)

O. H. M.—Wedding announcement cards need no formal acknowledgment, but friends of newly married pair often send a pleasant letter of congratulation and good wishes. Most customary courtesy upon receiving an announcement card is to post promptly a visiting card, addressed to bride and groom, with the words "sincere good wishes" or "hearty congratulations" written on the face (not on the back) of the card. It is also proper to call (or to leave cards) on the bride's parents within two weeks after receiving the announcement.

CONSTANT.—Pipe coils, like radiator coils, are set in a large tank, and the pipe is screwed together tightly to prevent leakage. The tank is then nearly filled with salt water or brine. In this brine square cans of distilled water are set, as the farmer rests milk pans in a spring. Ammonia gas is pumped through the iron pipes. It cools the pipes—the pipes cool the brine, and the brine cools the cans, freezing the water into solid cakes. Sometimes the iron pipes leak at points where they are screwed together. The ammonia escapes and gets into the brine. Being a light gas, it rises through the brine into the air, and sometimes taints or flavors the water in the cans.

M. O. O.—Fastest steam railroad time, Plant system, Fleming to Jacksonville, Fla., five miles, 91 miles an hour (March, 1901). Scott special left Los Angeles, Cal., July 9, 1905, arrived Chicago (2048 miles), July 11; run in 44 hours 54 minutes; average speed while in motion, 51 miles an hour. The Germans have demonstrated practically in the runs on an electric line running from Berlin that a speed of 120 miles an hour is both possible and safe. The track for such speed must be straight, well laid and well balanced. The car must be heavy and its running gear nicely adapted to an elastic touch with unavoidable irregularities of the track. A speed of 120 miles an hour is at the rate of a mile in 30 seconds.

COIN PREMIUMS—PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

PREMIUM.—M., if E Pluribus Unum on reverse $1.50. W., $2 half dollar, if no arrows at date.

NO PREMIUM.—C. R. H.; Mamie W.; C. L.; Edna Bell; Chas. Thuringer; Tom; M.; F. F.; R. H.; C. M.; S. M.; Mrs. A.

What Did Your Baby Say?

$5 *Five dollars will be paid by the Post-Dispatch for the brightest saying of a St. Louis baby.* **$5**

INFANTS startle their elders frequently by uttering the most astounding statements. Sometimes they speak words of wisdom, often they show that their undeveloped minds have worked out the funniest sort of conclusions. Your baby has said some bright things which are enjoyed by the family circle; let the readers of the Post-Dispatch enjoy them. To the person sending us the brightest saying of a baby—that means a child under 4 years of age—the Post-Dispatch will pay five dollars. Below will be found bright remarks of St. Louis children contributed by readers of the Post-Dispatch, who think they are entitled to the money. The prize winner will be announced in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. What did your baby say?

Papa's Nationality.

WHILE visiting relatives, Archie, 5 years old, was asked: "What is your father, Irish or German?" He answered: "My papa is Presbyterian."

MRS. PATTAN,
2900 Washington avenue.

An Elephant's Easter Egg.

A SHORT time before last Easter, my boy, then 3½ years of age, was sitting at the table drawing some object (no one knew but him what it was). After watching him a short time I asked him what he was drawing? He said, "Papa, I am making an Easter egg for an elephant."

M.,

The Lady's Pain.

MY LITTLE brother, Charles, when about 3 years old, was visiting his grandma in Kansas City. Across the street there was a lady who took vocal lessons. One evening, upon hearing her practicing, he went to his grandma and said: "My, that lady must have a big pain, from the way she is screaming."

NETTIE TENNY,
4437 Cote Brilliante av.

Found the Feathers.

I HAVE a little boy 3 years 4 months and 5 days old. About a week ago I came home from work and was reading the evening paper. When he asked me what those pimples were on his face and I said I thought he had chicken pox, nothing more was said and his mother put him to bed. The next morning he came running in and said: "Pa, you ought to be a doctor." I said, "Why?" He said: "You are a good guesser. I have got chicken pox, for I found a feather in my bed."

E. S. SIMPSON,
3739 Rutger st.

When the Cake Burned.

SOMETIME ago my sister became greatly excited as to her soul's welfare after a revival meeting. She would sit for hours reading the Bible and other religious literature. One day, after placing a long-promised birthday cake to bake for 3-year-old Olive she straightway lost herself in for "Millennium Dawn," but was suddenly brought very much to realities by Zora's howls and the smell of the burning cake. The next day, in company with others, the child and I dined out, and she, noticing that the rolls were burned, said, innocently, to our hostess: "Did you readed too much God books, too?"

MAE E. MOSLEY,
1206 Tower Grove av.

What You Eat You Are.

WE HAD never been accustomed to colored people. Since coming to St. Louis our help have all been colored people. Our girl, 3 years old, has been much interested in them. Quite recently we had a woman for extra help and she talked with little Helen a great deal.

After she had gone and no one was talking of colored people, Helen climbed into her mamma's lap, looked very thoughtful for a few minutes, then said: "Mamma, do darkies eat black bread and butter."

MRS. L. E. WILCOX,
4147 West Belle place.

Mamma's Knowledge.

WHEN my little son was 2 years old he thought his mamma knew everything. If anyone would tell him something or ask him questions he would turn to me to answer for him. A little boy was asking him something as usual, he turned to me to answer and the boy, somewhat displeased, said: "Your mamma knows it all." The little fellow, half crying, looked to me and said: "Mamma, duse you know it all?"

MRS. K.,
1126 Ailanthus st.

Missed the Wedding.

SOME time ago my husband and I were speaking of something that occurred when we were first married. Our little Albert sat listening attentively, when all of a sudden he came to my side and said: "Mamma this is the first time I knowed you are married. Why didn't you invite us all to the wedding?" meaning himself and his two brothers.

MRS. WILLIAM BIEHSLICH,
3412 S. Broadway.

Wanted the Trimmings.

I TOOK my 3-year-old sister, Ruth, into a drug store the other day to get an ice cream. I ordered a chocolate sundae and told the clerk to give her a plain ice cream. When we were served Ruth looked at my dish and then at her's and turned around to the druggist and said: "Mister, you didn't put any gravy on mine."

LAURA SONDHAUS,
1429½ North Twenty-fourth st.

He Knew the Facts.

FOR many years we got three daily papers. For some time my youngest boy, Teddy, attended to it that the papers were ready for me when I had time to read them. At the breakfast table I called for the Globe, at dinner for the German paper and at 3 p. m. Teddy waited for the carrier to get the Post-Dispatch for me. On account of poor contents and simple reprints from other papers I discontinued the German paper. While I didn't miss it, my little 3½-years-old Teddy said one day (in German): "No German paper needed any more. The Weather Bird paper tells it all anyhow.

L. A. SEIBERT.
1647 South Jefferson.

Reading a Story.

MY little niece, Lucile, aged 2 years and 1 month, was in a room adjoining mine one day. Hearing no noise, I stepped to the door, asking: "Baby, what are you doing?" "Des wedin' a little toay," she said as she sat on the floor, elbow propped on a small trunk, her head on her hand and eyes fastened on an open book which lay before her.

MRS. L. C. McLEAN.
2236 South Jefferson avenue, City.

The Pins Had "Legs."

MY little 3-year-old brother said something amusing the other day. He had found a number of pins and placed them in the front of his blouse so that only their heads were visible. Then he put his hands inside his blouse and, after fumbling a little, he looked up gravely and announced: "I can feel their legs on the other side."

E. WALSTAD.
3949 Kennerly avenue.

The Hole in the Doughnut.

MY little girl, Delphine, is three years old. While visiting a short time ago she was given a doughnut. She came to me and asked where the piece was that fit in the hole. When told it was cut out she said: "Wasn't it as good as the rest?"

MRS. AL. ERDBRUEGGER.
5876 Easton avenue.

Relies on the Police.

I WAS out shopping one morning with my little boy, who is little past two years old. I had carried him home part of the way, so I put him down to walk awhile, and he said, "Carry me, mam." I said, "No, we are nearly home," and he happened to see a policeman across the street and he said: "I'll have you arrested, mam."

MRS. M. ELLIS.
1437 Papin street.

What the Horse Lacked.

A LITTLE niece 3½ years old was visiting me one summer in the country. We were going out driving one evening and I sent her to see if the horse was ready. She came running in and said: "Aunty, he is all ready but his eyeglasses."

C. PATTISON,
3625 North Grand avenue.

Wanted a New Nose.

MY little son, aged 18 months, had a fall, which hurt his nose quite severely. He came crying to me, and while I was trying to console him he said excitedly: "Take a car ride, and buy a nose."

MRS. R. C. TOMPKINS.

Whence Rain Comes.

MY little girl, aged 3 years, was one day watching a heavy rain storm. After looking a long time at the rain she turned to me and said: "Where does the rain come from?" I told her that God sent the rain, and she said: "My, my, mamma, but God must have an awful big sprinkling can and awful long rubber boots."

MRS. C.,
7212 Rosalie street, Maplewood.

"The Old Hen's Pattern."

WHEN little Luke Earl Baber, 3 years old, was visiting his grandmother in the country he saw the little downy chickens she had brought in to him, and said, after looking at them: "Mamma, take the old hen's pattern back so she can make some more." He had seen his mother sewing and using patterns and thought everything had to have a pattern.

MRS. J. BABER,
5703 Cote Brilliante avenue.

Freddie's Fever.

LITTLE FREDDIE had been playing with several of his friends in the dining room and had scattered his toys around in great confusion. His mamma wishing to prepare for supper and at the same time teach her little boy a lesson in neatness and order, told him to pick all his playthings up and put them away. He made no move to mind, but instead placed his little hand on his forehead, saying: "I'se got a headache an' is gettin' a fever, mamma."

MRS. G. A. GALE.
4724 Cook avenue.

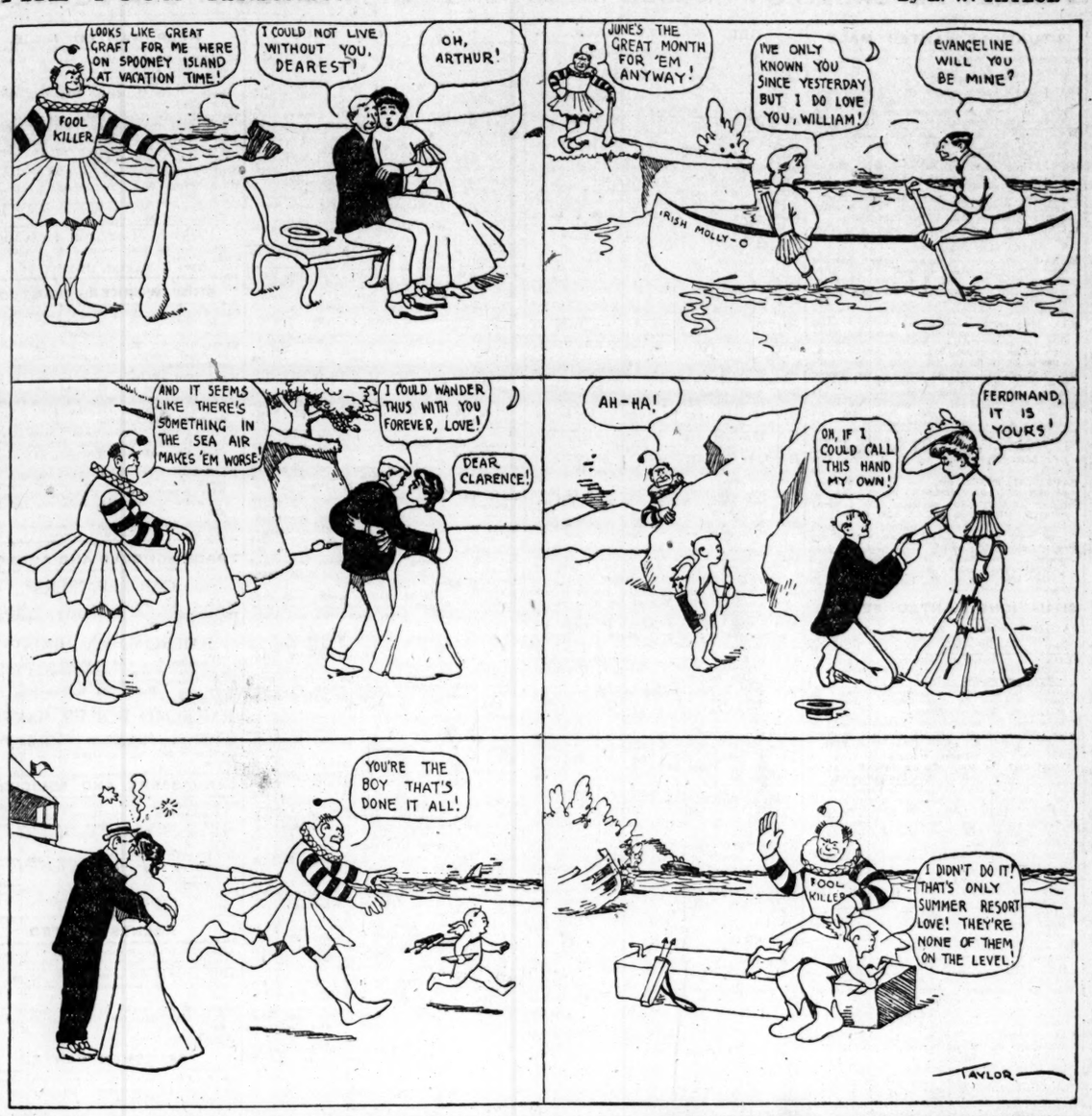
Couldn't Eat Worser.

AT the supper table our baby Katheryn, 3 years and 1 month old, spoke a very cute remark. Her sister Amy said to her: "Katheryn, you ought to eat different, not with your knife," and she turned to her mamma and said: "Mamma, I can't eat any worser." This same child the other day noticed it clouding up before a rain, and she said: "Look, mamma, ain't it getting shady?"

MRS. G. S. JOHNSTON,
4758 Greer avenue.

THE FOOL KILLER

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By R. W. TAYLOR



LIFE AMONG THE JARS.

Do You Recognize the Faithfully Drawn Picture This Post-Dispatch Writer Presents.

BY ROY L. McCARDELL.

"WHERE'S my light suit?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Right in the closet I gave you, hanging up before your eyes!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Now, don't go mussing up my bureau drawers. You know your gray suit isn't in there!"

"I was looking for my collars," said Mr. Jarr.

"Your collars are not in my bureau drawer. You'll find them in that leather collar-box I gave you for Christmas," said Mrs. Jarr.

"There're no collars in it," said Mr. Jarr. "There's nothing in it but this tangled bunch of hair."

"Well you never used it for your collars, and that shows how much you appreciate anything I give you, and that leather collar-box cost me four-ninety-eight, which I could have bought something for myself with; but I always think of myself last!"

"What's this hair doing in it?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Now you just let that be!" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr. "It's just a bunch of combings I put in there and forgot. My hair is coming out something terrible. I wish you'd get me something for it."

"Where are my collars?" asked Mr. Jarr,

"You'll find your collars in the top drawer of the chiffonier," said Mrs. Jarr, "where they always are. I suppose I'll have to stop everything and look for them for you!"

"There are none here,' said Mr. Jarr, looking in the drawer designated.

"I never saw such a man!" said Mrs. Jarr. "You'll be wanting me to dress you next! Here they are, right before your eyes!" and she came over and looked in the drawer. "Well, there were some there the other day,' she added, in a lower tone.

"Now, you see?" said Mr. Jarr, triumphantly.

"How do you expect to have any collars, when you deliberately tear them up?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"I have to tear them up when they are all frayed and falling to pieces and tearing at the folds, to keep you from sending them to the laundry again," said Mr. Jarr.

"I knew there weren't any in that top drawer," grumbled Mr. Jarr.

"That isn't my fault," said Mrs. Jarr. "I bought you a collar box to keep your collars in, and you won't use it; and I gave you a drawer for your own for your collars and handkerchiefs, and you won't keep them in it!"

"I have so many things to attend to. But you needn't make such a fuss about my using the box. I'll find another place to put them. And as for the top drawer in the chiffonier, I just put a couple of shirtwaists in there when I was unpacking by last summer's things, the other day. I never saw such a house as this; there isn't half closets enough! If ever I have a house of my own I'll have plenty of closets, and nice big ones, too!"

"All you women think of is tiled bathrooms and lots of closets," growled Mr. Jarr.

"I'd have plenty of closet room, only you have to be considered first in this house," said Mrs. Jarr, in reply. "And I gave you the best closet in the house to put your things in! Aren't you going to put on your gray suit? That one you have on needs pressing. I never saw such a man for getting his clothes all out of shape and stained and spotted."

"I can't find my gray suit," said Mr. Jarr.

"I told you it was in that closet—your closet, that I gave you for your clothes exclusively. It's right there before your eyes!"

"It isn't. There's a lot of your things in this closet," said Mr. Jarr.

"There is not. There's nothing of mine in that closet except a couple of skirts and petticoats I put in temporarily, and some of my winter clothes that I intend to pack away if the weather will ever get warm! Let me look!"

"There's no clothes of mine in there!" sneered Mr. Jarr.

"How can you say so?" said Mrs. Jarr, in a grieved tone. "Here's your bathrobe, that I have been wearing since it got too small for you, and here's a white waistcoat of yours I forgot to send to the laundry!"

"Where's my gray suit?" demanded Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, I forgot," said Mrs. Jarr. I sold it to an old-clothes man the other day. It was all frayed and worn."

"Well, where's my blue necktie?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"I was going to wear it," said Mrs. Jarr. "It isn't becoming to you at all."

DEER WEIGHED 147 9-13 POUNDS.

ALL last week the readers of the Post-Dispatch discussed the problem presented to two hunters, who, remote from scales, wished to ascertain the weight of a deer one had slain. Each man knew his own weight, one being 130 pounds and the other 190 pounds. They placed a rail across a fence so that it balanced with one on each end; then they exchanged places, and the lighter man, taking the deer on his lap, the rail again balanced. What was the weight of the deer? That was the question. So many answers were received from readers that it was impossible to print them all, but an effort was made to present one or more good examples of each class among the mathematicians. Very plausible reasons were given for answers ranging from 60 pounds to 9200, but, as 146 persons demonstrated, the correct answer is 147 9-13 pounds.

Here is another problem which is not so difficult and may amuse those who are fond of arithmetic:

A man wishes to take a houseboat from St. Louis to Alton, a distance which we will call 36 miles. He rows the boat 12 miles each day. While he sleeps at night it drifts back 9 miles; how long will it take him to reach Alton.

Write your answer to the Puzzle Editor, Post-Dispatch.

Follow This?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This is a problem in leverage, and is difficult only because of a missing factor, which must be assumed. In this diagram

C A B

||

Let A equal the fulcrum (fence); B equals 130; C equals 190; D equals the distance from A to B; E equals the distance from A to C. Axiom: When DxB equals ExC, lever balances. Assume D equals 6½ feet, then BxD divided by C equals D2, which gives 4447-|- as value E. Now, B, or 130, times D, or 6½, equals 845, which, divided by 190, gives 4.447-|-. Allowing for the result beyond third fraction, 130 times 6.5 equals 190 times 4.447. When the hunters change places (without shifting the rail) the value of B becomes 190 and C becomes unknown. Therefore, by the axiom, B times D, divided by E equals C. Now, 190 times 6.5 equals 1235, and this divided by 4.447-|- (E) gives 277.713-|-; as the value of C. As we know 130 of this is man, 277.718 minus 130 must be deer, so that the deer weighs 147.713-|-. The -|- sign shows that the result is only carried to third place.

A. S. FREDERICKS.

A Natural First Thought.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Weight of deer 120 pounds. Combined weight of men 130 plus 190, or 320. Fence acts as fulcrum for scale beam (rail). Shifting to produce balance changes weight of each man to one-half of 320, or 160 pounds. Heavy man loses, light man gains 30 pounds. Change of places gives heavy man original weight of 190 plus 30, or 220 pounds. Light man only presses beam 100 pounds. In order to balance heavier man's 220, the deer on light man's lap must supply the difference of 120 pounds.

"Quod erat demonstrandum!"

CARL UNGAR.

As It Appears Later.

The weight of the deer was 150 pounds, for the following reason:

Combined weight of both men 130 plus 190, or 320 pounds. Fence acts as fulcrum for leverage of rail. By shifting so as to balance, each man's weight is changed to 160 pounds. Heavy man loses, light man gains 30 pounds. Change of places results in gain of 30 pounds to heavy man's orginal weight of 190 pounds. He willl now bear down on beam 220 pounds. Lighter man will lose 30 pounds in consequence, and only represent 100 pounds. In order to balance the heavier man's 220 pounds, deer on lighter man's lap will have to supply the difference of 120 pounds plus 30 pounds it loses in weight on short end of beam.

"Quod erat demonstrandum!" C. U.

The Mature Conclusion.

Mathematique's answer is correct. The deer weighs 147 9-13 pounds. Combined weight of both men 320 pounds. Balanced beam changes weight of each to 160. Changed position gives heavy man additional 30, or total of 220 pounds. Lighter man only represents 100 pounds. The actual weight deer has to supply is 120 pounds, but it loses on short end of beam in comparison to its own weight, and has to actually weigh as much more. This is the formula: ? equals 120 (weight to supply); 130 (reduced weight of man) equals 160 (actual); 160 times 120 (equals 19,200; 130 pr.; 1920 divided by 13 equals 147 9-13 (weight of deer.) C. U.

What a Woman Thinks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The solution to the deer problem in simple arithmetic is as follows: As one man weighed 190 pounds and the other 130 pounds, the heavier man weighed 1 6-13 times as much as the lighter one (divide 190 by 130 equals 1 6-13). For every one pound on the lighter man's side there must be 1 6-13 pounds on the other side to make the rail balance. They now reverse positions, the lighter man taking the deer on his lap. Multiply the weight of the heavier man (190) by 1 6-13, equals 277 6-13. Subtract the weight of the lighter man (130)—277 6-13 minus 130 equals 147 6-13, which is the weight of the deer.

MRS. F. M. MATHEWSON,
2721A Henrietta st.

Cause and Effect.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The simple rule of cause and effect, as taught in all schools, will solve your deer problem: 130:190::[illegible]—gives 277 9-13, combined weight of deer and small man—277 9-13 minus 130 equals 147 9-13, weight of deer. Proof: Attach a 13-pound weight and a 19-pound weight to the ends of a rail—balance this across a horizontal bar; double the weights at each end and they still balance. Add weights till you have 10 weights on each end—weights on long end 13 pounds each and weights on short end 19 pounds each—then you have 130 pounds on long end and 190 on short end and the rail will still balance. Now add 60 pounds to long end and you have 190 pounds. Then add 87 9-13 pounds to short end and you have 277 9-13 pounds, the combined weight of small man and deer. The rail will still balance. The ratio is 13 to 19, thus 13 is to 19 as 60 is to 87 9-13.

Metropolitan Hotel. R. ALLEN.

He Clearly Sees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In regard to the deer problem, I clearly see that the deer weighs 250 pounds, and with the 130 pounds makes 380 pounds, or double the weight of the man on the other end. Am I right?

ALBERT SCHUMANN.
2019 Miami street.

Simple Proportion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The weight of the deer is simply an ample is proportion.

Three weights are given—130 pounds and 190 pounds and the difference—60 pounds.

As 130 is to 190 so is 60 to the weight of the deer—130 : 190 :: 60 : 87 9-13

Eighty-seven and nine-thirteenths pounds is the weight of deer.

EDSON BAKER JUNKIN,
2838 Gamble st.

MEETING YOUR FATE

Girls Should Have Proper Opportunity to Find the Right Man, Says This Post-Dispatch Writer.

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM.

DID you ever see a cartoon of the huge girl at a summer resort, promenading with a tiny, bow-legged, bald-headed manikin? "Some girls didn't get any," her mother is saying consolingly.

Looking over the sample beaux paraded by their acquaintances, many a girl and her "chum" secretly congratulate each other upon their "single blessedness." While admitting that not to "get any" is a sad fate—they know of fates even sadder.

All girls have "chums" to fall back upon; and when a working girl says "Rose is my friend," she is speaking of a very special and exclusive bond. As a little foreigner once put it, in speaking of her chum: "I'm hers; she's mine. We are other's each's." If Rose and Stella are "other's each's" no test of friendship is too severe, and their romance may prove a rarely beautiful and comforting relationship and last through a lifetime. However, while fully appreciating their chums, few girls fail to "keep an eye out" for beaux. The great question is where and how to meet them. Any girl is willing to go half way to meet her fate, if she knows the way—or half the way.

One Saturday evening I saw a group of girls going more than half way. They stood on a street corner and the gang of young fellows who loafed near by were all more or less indifferent, though the girls constantly cast sheep's eyes and personal remarks in their direction. If any "fate" was lurking around that corner he surely turned and fled in disgust.

No doubt those working girls had taken to the street corner in desperation. Any person of spirit who has toiled like a slave all week rebels at sitting at home on Saturday evening in the "family room" entertaining Aunt Maria and listening to the snores of grandfather. Anyone knows, too, that this sitting room is not likely to be a popular place for callers. An enterprising girl looks for pleasure at the week-ends. If there is "any fun going" she does not propose to lie "asleep at the switch."

Since woman's "noblest mission is wifehood and motherhood," it behooves girls to strive mightily to fulfill their destiny. Enterprise they must show; it is a commendable quality. But they must not forget intelligence and good taste. These, too, are necessary in deciding what kind of "fate" to meet, and there to meet him.

The young man who loafs on the street corner is not certain to be a satisfactory Romeo. The gay Lothario of the cheap boarding house would probably prove unreliable as a "steady." The fellow student at night school may be "estimable," but depressing, and the chance acquaintance car conductor or ferryman is likely to put one off at the wrong landing, sadder, if not wiser.

I once knew a group of hall bedroom girls who got together, rented a flat and made a charming home. Among the articles of furniture they collected were a piano and a chafing dish. Though the flat was on the top floor of an old building, the beaux described it as "within easy walking distance of the street." In the summer they were willing to mount to an improvised roof-garden on the top of the building, where they said there were "no flies." The details of two weddings were arranged on that roof.

In these days there is no excuse for brides who must apologize for the bridegroom. A girl should go forth and meet the right fate in the right way, and no mother should ever have to offer her daughter the scant consolation:

"Some girls didn't get any."

TWO TEMPERAMENTS

Magazine Fiction While You Wait, if You're Willing to Wait, Devised for the Post-Dispatch

BY ARCHIBALD FULSOME.

"I AM all soul and life is so sordid."

The speaker was a fair girl. Her features were not what a poet would call delicately chiseled. The job was such as the janitor might do with a cold chisel. Her cheeks were shell pink—she never neglected putting on the pink. No hazel nut ever was as hazel as her eyes.

"Ah, I am so full of soul it gives me a pain," she murmured.

Bessye Hornblunder had cause indeed to sigh. She abhorred the material things of life. Yet, with such a temperament as hers—and it was chronic—fate had linked her in wedlock to a man who engaged in sordid work. True, she enjoyed spending the money he made; her temperament demanded the beautiful and the expensive.

"But," she said to herself, "he might get the money by means less sordid than work."

She was sitting on an expensive and fashionable beach. Adelbert Bleauhard approached her. Adelbert also had a temperament, though his father was in trade, being president of the Rat Trap Trust.

"Does your temperament pain you today?" he asked, tensely, his gaze fastened on the distance.

She shuddered.

"The world is so sordid," she exclaimed.

Adelbert gnawed his silver-headed walking stick.

"You need a larger sphere," he murmured, huskily.

Enthusiasm swept across her mobile—her Mobile and Ohio face.

"I have it," she cried triumphantly, "I will move to Chicago. Chicago is so spiritual."

Adelbert escorted Bessye to her hotel. Both realized she had lived up to her temperament. They parted at the hotel door. Adelbert strolled through the woods toward his own hostelry. The air was like wine. He swallowed more than was good for him and became dizzy.

"Liss—hic—ish my—hic—sphere!" he said drowsily, and reeled to a mossy bank, where he fell asleep.

To Be Safe

To be safe confine yourself to the use of such flavors as your experience and judgment tell you are of the purest quality.

15

Dr. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts Vanilla Lemon Orange Rose, etc.

are just as they are represented to be. If not the cheapest they are the best, and no puddings, cakes, creams, or other table delicacies, are spoiled by their use.

Silver for Wedding Gifts

YOU will always find the very choicest collection of solid silver wares here for the selection of wedding and anniversary gifts. Your early visit of inspection is very cordially invited. See the

Silver Tea Spoons, sets of 6, $3.50 to....$13.50
Silver Table Spoons, sets of 6, $13.00 to...$26.00
Silver Coffee Spoons, per dozen, from $7.50 up
Silver Ice Cream Spoons, per doz., from $13 up
Silver Ice Tea Sets, 7 pieces, for only...$26.00
Silver Fish Set, 2 pieces, fork and knife, $11 up
Solid Silver Tea Sets, $115 to $1825
Solid Silver Flower Vases, from $14 up
Solid Silver Sandwich Plates, $20 up
Solid Silver Sardine Sets, from $15 up
Solid Silver Ice Tubs, from $15.00 up

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CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS R. R.

Commencing July 1 the regular fare will be

$5.80 TO CHICAGO

Proportionate rates to intermediate points.
Fast day and night trains.

F. J. DEICKE, G. A. P. D.

FRISCO

TICKET OFFICES: Ninth and Olive Sts. Union Station.

PHONES: Bell, Main 3200; Kinloch, Central 816.
PHONES: Bell, Main 4700; Kinloch, Central 179.

DEATHS.

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 30, 1907, at 5:55 p. m., Carrie Davis (nee Von Gauvain), dearly beloved mother of May and Edwin Davis, after a lingering illness, in her 41st year.
Funeral from residence, 1519 Clinton street, Wednesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets. (2c)

FLANNERY—On Sunday, June 30, 1907, at 11:55 p. m., John Flannery, beloved son of Richard and Annie Flannery (nee Kelly), and dear brother of James, Richard, Mamie and the late Edward Flannery and Mrs. Julia Bowdern.
Funeral from family residence, 1211 North Twentieth street, Wednesday, July 3, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Chicago (Ill.), Baltimore (Md.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

HARRISON—Suddenly, at Louisa, Va., June 30, 1907, Louisa Teasdale Harrison, wife of Wm. B. Harrison, and sister of J. Walter, Charles H. and Thomas B. Teasdale and Mrs. Byrd T. Caldwell.
Notice of funeral later.

KIENLEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 30, 1907, at 5:45 p. m., Celeste Kienlen, dearly beloved daughter of George A. and Sophie Kienlen (nee Franck), aged 8 years and 7 months.
Funeral Wednesday, July 3, at 9 a. m., from family residence, 4142A Labadie avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (2c)

LOCKWOOD—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 30, 1907, at 9 a. m., George W. Lockwood, beloved husband of Nettie Lockwood (nee Loudin), and son of Mrs. Sallie Lockwood, at the age of 24 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 2, 1907, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 1620 North Ninth street, to Union Congregational Church, 1433 North Tenth street. Friends invited to attend.

McAULIFF—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 30, 1907, at 9:30 p. m., Arthur McAuliff, beloved husband of Nellie McAuliff and brother of Mrs. Schwartz (nee McAuliff), and Mrs. Courtney (nee Pernot).
Funeral from Burgess' undertaking rooms on Wednesday, July 3, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

McCORMACK—On June 30, 1907, at 1:30 a. m., Mary McCormack, beloved aunt of Mary, Bridget and Margareth Dalton and Mrs. P. Cummings (nee Dalton), aged 58 years.
Funeral from residence of her niece, Miss Mary Dalton, 8521 South Broadway, on Tuesday, July 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbkill's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MUELLER—On Sunday, June 30, 1907, at 3:45 a. m., Louis Mueller, beloved husband of Josephine Mueller (nee Eyssing), and father of Rose, Florence, Clementine and Leona Mueller, after a short illness, aged 37 years and 5 months.
Due notice of funeral from residence, 918 Wyoming, will be given.

SINGER—On Monday, July 1, 1907, at 12:15 a. m., L. J. Singer, beloved husband of Mary Singer (nee Wise).
Due notice of funeral later. Residence, 4300A Maryland avenue.
New York City and Chicago papers please copy.

VOLK—Entered into rest Monday, July 1, 1907, at 12:10 a. m., after a lingering illness, John W. Volk, aged 72 years and 4 months, dearly beloved husband of Emma Volk (nee Weitkamp), father of William, Lena Hofmeister (nee Volk), Louis and Dora Volk, and grandfather.
Funeral from family residence, 3729 Ohio avenue, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

WESSELLS—On Sunday, June 30, 1907, at 6:30 a. m., Jane Wessells, beloved mother of Maria Ledford and William Wessells, at the age of 71 years.
The funeral will take place from Louis Spellbrink's funeral parlors, 1317 Franklin avenue, Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.
New York, New Jersey and Washington (D. C.) papers please copy.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Our motto: "A place for everything and everything in its place."
Count 7 average words as one line.
No ad accepted for less than the price of two lines.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise advertisements and to reject or omit and refund the amount paid.
Report promptly to the Want Ad Manager failure to get returns or experience with fraudulent or dishonest advertisers.
Return wrong replies, giving your receipt number.
Two or more insertions are better than one. Try a three-line ad—results almost certain for anything.
Money refunded on unused insertions when requested prior to day of publication.
Errors corrected or money returned.
For display rates, contract solicitors and advertising advice call Bell Main 3150; Kinloch Central 3415.
Office hours: Saturdays, 7 a. m. to midnight; Sundays, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; all other days, 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RATES.

In effect January 1, 1907.

	Per line.
ALL CLASSIFICATIONS	10c
Except the following:	
Situations Wanted, first 3 lines or less, 10c; each additional line, 5c.	
Rooms for Rent, City; Rooms, With Board, City	5c
Loans on Personal Property; Medical; Clairvoyants, Magnetic Healing, Spiritualism, Personal Sundries, Matrimonial, Employment Agencies	5c
Business Ads in Personal or Matrimonial; Rooms and Board Agencies	25c
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks	20c
Birth and Lodge Notices (each)	25c
Engagements, Marriages, Death Notices (each)	$1.00

YOUR DRUGGIST OUR AGENT. (36)

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL.

WHEREAS, By their certain promissory note dated Oct. 2, 1906, John W. Landrum and Tom J. Landrum promised to pay to the Mercantile Trust Co. or order, on Jan. 15, 1907, for value received, the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000), with interest thereon at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable monthly; and

WHEREAS, Thereafter, on Jan. 30, 1907, the makers of said note paid thereon the sum of five thousand dollars ($5000), and the balance of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000), was thereafter renewed for a period of ninety (90) days from March 15, 1907; and

WHEREAS, To secure the payment of said note the said John W. Landrum and Tom J. Landrum did pledge, transfer and deliver to the undersigned twenty-five (25) first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds of the Mayfield Water and Light Co. of Mayfield, Ky., each of the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1000), and also one hundred and ten (110) shares of the capital stock of the Planters Hotel Co. of St. Louis, Mo., of the par value of one hundred dollars ($100) each; and

WHEREAS, Said promissory note is now past due and default has been made in the payment thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, In accordance with the power and authority vested in the undersigned by the terms and provisions of said note and the agreement pledging said bonds and said shares of stock as collateral as aforesaid, the undersigned will, on Tuesday, the second day of July, 1907, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of that day, as nearly as practicable, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Louis, Mo., the said twenty-five (25) first mortgage six per cent gold bonds of the Mayfield Water and Light Co. of Mayfield, Ky., and the said one hundred and ten (110) shares of the capital stock of the Planters Hotel Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for the purpose of satisfying the principal and interest accrued upon said note and the costs hereby incurred.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
By VIRGIL M. HARRIS, Trust Officer.
St. Louis, Mo., June 21, 1907.

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its Suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

Try A 3-Time Ad--Results Almost Certain for Anything

MONEY REFUNDED ON UNUSED INSERTIONS. YOUR DRUGGIST OUR AGENT.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

BREMEN BANK DIVIDEND NOTICE.
ST. LOUIS, June 29, 1907.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of $10 per share was declared, payable to the stockholers on demand. A. H. RELLER, Cashier.
F. W. PRANGE, President. (1c)

DIVIDEND NOTICE—Office German American Bank, June 28, 1907.—At a special meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, a semi-annual dividend of $25 per share was declared out of the earnings of the past six months, payable on and after July 1.
AUGUST GEHNER President. (2c)

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Wants Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.
IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the

Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadwa

Get a claim check. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.
THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (section 8475 to 8480, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1890), is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST.

BRACELET—Lost, at Meramec Highlands or on Meramec, gold band bracelet; reward if returned. Call Main 4480. Ask for Miss Lang.

CARD CASE—Lost, leather card case, on Suburban car, between Claren and 9th, Saturday afternoon, 4 o'clock; reward. 14336 Dodier.

CHAIN—Lost, Saturday, gold chain, with cross of pearls; liberal reward. 4919 Lotus av.

COAT—Lost, light top-coat, between Ramona Park and King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. 4928 N. Broadway.

EARRINGS—Lost, diamond earrings, Creve Coeur Lake, Wednesday, and $3600; liberal reward. Ad. L 153, Post-Dis. (2)

FOB—Lost, diamond watch fob, monogram D. A. S.; return to 1402A N. King's highway; liberal reward.

MONEY—Lost, $5 goldpiece, keepsake, dated 1834; reward. H. T. Nixon, Hotel Milton. (2)

CLASSPIN—Lost, McKinley classpin, on Grand, between Arsenal and Botanical; reward at 3657 Botanical av.

DOG—Lost or stolen, black setter; white breast and feet; license No. 1532 on collar; liberal reward. Redman, 4314 Olive.

DOG—Lost, yellow and white collie dog, about 1 year old; reward if returned to 3704 Hartford st.

DOG—Lost, male Yorkshire terrier; license No. 17,039; reward if returned to McEnaney, 5829 Patton.

DOG—Lost, white poodle, tan ears and spot on neck; return to 3667 Manchester av.; reward.

GLASSES—Lost, pair of glasses on Clarendon, between Kensington and Suburban tracks; reward. 5202 Kensington av.

KEYS—Lost, a bunch of keys, between 18th and Wash, 9th and Franklin, or Suburban car; liberal reward. Return 1801 Morgan.

MARE—Lost, large bay mare, 16 hands high, bald face, three white fetlocks. 2714 Semple av.

PARASOL—Lost, gray figured parasol, Laclede car, Saturday evening. Call Central 4200 and receive reward.

PIN—Lost, scarf pin, 3 diamonds in large head; reward. Clerk, St. James Hotel.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, near Forest Park, pocketbook containing about $70, owned by John Mooney, 7032 Manchester av.; liberal reward to finder.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, Sunday, on Easton or 18th st. car. Return to A. Cole, 2714 Park av.; reward; containing $80.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, at entrance of Forest Park Highlands, black pocketbook, containing about $25 currency and several passes, etc.; if found, please notify A. R. Deein, Cairo, Ill.

SHAWL—Lost, in or near Tower Grove Park, Sunday, baby's white flannel shawl. Return 3620 Juniata st. and get reward.

STICKPIN—Lost, large pearl stickpin. Return to 3926 Olive st., B. F. Goodrich Co., $10 reward.

STICKPIN—Lost, Sunday afternoon, on Morgan, near Taylor, or between Taylor and Delmar and the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, solid gold Swastika stickpin, diamond set; pin bears Tiffany's stamp; liberal reward if returned to Miss White, 4562 Morgan st.

TOOLS—Lost, tool and kit, on Clayton or North and South rd.; reward for return. 2304 Olive.

UMBRELLA—Lost, umbrella, pearl handle; gold knob; inscription "From Charles to Forrest." Return 613 N. Garrison; reward. (2)

UMBRELLA—Lost, at Forest Park Highlands, silk umbrella, sterling silver handle, washed with gold, octagon shape; substantial reward if returned to 814 Victoria Bldg.

WATCH—Lost, watch, on Evans and Sarah. Return to 1319 N. Sarah st.; reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold watch, at O'Fallon Park, Sunday. Please return to 2132 Benton st. and receive reward.

WATCH—Lost, small gold watch, with fob; monogram C. E. B. on watch; small diamond in back. Finder telephone Lindell 3595L; reward.

WATCH, ETC.—Lost, gold watch and fob, Sunday night, coming from West End Heights, on Market car or from Market to Broadway car. Finder please return to 1718 S. 7th st. and receive reward.

Found.

DOG—Found, brindle bulldog (male), cropped ears, white face, 1 year old. 3423 Manchester av.

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Found, Friday evening, on Olive car. Call at 620 Washington.

MARES—Found, two mares, one black and one bay; bay has three white feet; owner please call 3400 Lawton or phone Central 5931. (c)

Employment Wanted

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class bread, cake and pastry baker; city or country. 7729 Vulcan st. (1)

BAKER—All round baker, middle-aged, single, wants position in country. 1105 Franklin av. (2)

BARBER Wtd.—Sit. by first-class barber; willing to do porter work. J. L. O., 2909A Easton av. (3)

BARTENDER—Sit. by young man as bartender; 1 year's experience; will do own porter work; willing to board and room; can speak German. Ad. L 91, Post-Dis. (1)

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly competent, desires position with some large mercantile house; just graduated from a business college. Ad. T 60, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. by boy of 14 years, handy houseboy, in butcher shop or barber shop; colored. Grand Comfort, 3728 Rutger.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER—New and repair work; estimates furnished. Joseph B. Young 1607 S. Jefferson av. Phone Grand 1653. (8c)

CASHIER—Sit. as cashier by thoroughly experienced woman, in hotel or restaurant; city references. Maxwell, Bomont 684. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. wanted as chauffeur by white man; sober, competent; private place or garage. Ad. G. Dahlberg, 3658 Finney av. (1)

CHEF—Position by white chef, in hotel or restaurant; best references. Ad. T 57, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Position as bill or rate clerk, with wholesale house; rapid and accurate in figures. Ad. T 56, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Sit. by colored man; experienced coachman and very careful driver. Will Reed, 2617 Wash st.

COLLECTOR—Sit. as collector or city salesman; can spare part of time; write and speak 3 languages; furnished bond, refs. Ad. K 169, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. by colored man as first-class cook in private family or boarding house. Ad. L 125, Post-Dispatch.

DETAIL MAN—Sit. by thoroughly competent and experienced detail man to represent medicine company to the trade and profession. Ad. N 179, Post-Dis. (1)

ELECTRICIAN—Union, desires position as assistant; can take care of all trouble and repair work; good references. Ad. T 137, Post-Dispatch. (3)

ELECTRICIAN—Union man, desires position taking care of dynamos, motors, lights, etc.; sober, reliable; best of references from last employer. Ad. N 52, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FINISHER—Experienced hardwood finisher wants position; can paint and refinish furniture. Ad. L 131, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

FIREMAN—Sit. wanted; or as assistant engineer. Ad. J. J. Rowlands, care of Wiess & Co., 1606 Market st. (1)

HOUSEMAN—Man wants sit., private family, as house, yard and stable man; any kind of work around private place. Ad. N 55, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Sit. by handy, allround man; able to work with all kinds of tools. Ad. T 58, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN—Young man of salesmanship ability desires position as city salesman. Ad. L 127, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young man; has had experience in photographic work; can furnish best references. Ad. T 63, Post-Dis.

MAN—Strong, young, wishes position in factory or at anything; handy with tools. R. Groth, 1402 Wash st.

MAN—Sit. by reliable, handy, sober married man who can make himself useful anywhere; good ref. Ad. R 8, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, wants work for one horse or private housework; good refs. 1221 Goodfellow.

MAN—Managerial position wanted by young man, 27, varied experience, energetic, capable, rare executive ability, employed, high-grade position; state full particulars; must be permanent. Ad. L 85, P.-D. (3)

MEAT CUTTER—Sit. as meat cutter, young man with experience; no objection to small town. Ad. L 97, Post-Dispatch. (1)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by sober man, with good references from last employer. Ad. L 111, Post-Dispatch. (2)

OILER—20 years' experience in engine rooms; want job as oiler, night watchman; can give best city refs. Ad. L 81, Post-Dispatch. (3)

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by paper hanger, painter and paper cleaner. 607 N. 22d. (2)

RELIEF CLERK—Sit. wanted; July 4 open; reliable; references. Ad. L 128, Post-Dis.

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit. wanted; or packer; good worker. Ad. L 101, Post-Dispatch. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—With experience wishes position; knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work; $15 to start; phone Forest 5457. Ad. N 35, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

CASHIER—Woman, 30 years old, wants a position as cashier or office work in dental room or office. Ad. L 118, P.-D. (1)

COOK—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl, or as chambermaid. Call or write Carrie Bell, 1520 Chestnut st.

COOK—Sit. by settled colored woman as plain cook or do dishwashing; can give references. 2810 Sheridan av.

COOK—Sit. by middle-aged colored woman as cook in small private family; laundry work; wages $5. Call 4061 Olive, rear.

COOK—Sit. by reliable woman as cook, or would care for house during summer; wages weekly; refs. Ad. L 82, Post-Dispatch.

COPYIST—Position wanted by neat young lady as copyist; Remington operator; low salary to begin. Ad. T 66, Post-Dis. (1)

DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted; dressmaking and tailoring; first-class; wants a few days. 1200A Euclid av.

GIRL—Sit. to do general housework. 2743 S. Jefferson av.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl to do general housework; no laundry. Call or write. 1726 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl, 15 years old, for light housework or nursing. 4401 Natural Bridge rd.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable middle-aged widow wishes position for widower; please state salary. Ad. R 172, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman desires position as housekeeper; best of refs. furnished. Ad. L 39, Post-Dispatch. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted for Mondays and Tuesdays. Carrie Bell, 1520 Chestnut st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by woman to do bundle washing. Mary Vance, 1631 Washington.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants sit.; washing to take home; references. 4010 Finney.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress. 4823 Fountain av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wants washing to take home, 2 or 3 days a week. 2233 Lynch st.

LAUNDRESS—Washing to take home by first-class laundress; good refs. 4432 Lucky st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, bring home or go out by the day. 2811 Howard st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants to go out by the day; can give good references. H. Hatcher, 3327 Lawton av.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants sit. by the day. Call or write 456 N. Newstead av.; Mrs. Tyle.

LAUNDRESS—Washing taken in or go out by the day. Call at laundry door, 3005 Easton av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to go out by the day or bring home, or do housecleaning. Lizzie White, 2639 Morgan.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, colored, wants Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call or write 2612B Stoddard st.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, colored, wants 1st two days in week out. Call or write 43.. St. Ferdinand av.

LAUNDRESS—Bundle washing and ironing wanted to bring home. Call or write 3924 Easton av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, laundry to take home or go out; references. 4273 St. Ferdinand.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress; bundles to bring home. Henrietta Keener, 2710 Laclede.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored lady, to go out by the day or bring home. Sarah Jones, 2645 Pine.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress, 2 or 3 days in week. Phone Annie Harris, Bomont 3020.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress to do family washing or for gentlemen, to go out or bring home; write or call. 2617 Barnard st., downstairs.

LAUNDRESS—No. 1 laundress wants ladies' or couples' washing; or to bring home; shirtwaists a specialty. 3520 Cozens.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, wants two or three days out every week, or bundles to bring home; references. Evans, 3911 Delmar bl., rear.

NURSE—Sit. by colored girl as nurse; willing to do housework; call or write. 2810 Sheridan av.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Competent young lady desires sit. as office assistant; experienced in filing; can use typewriter and take a little shorthand. Ad. N 26, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, a few engagements for sewing; $1.25. Ad. R 104, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by lady stenographer; L. C. Smith or Underwood preferred. Ad. R 137, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady stenographer, with some experience; correspondence or addressing; willing to commence with low salary. Ad. Stenographer, 2943 Dayton.

WOMAN—Would like to clean office, store or do housework few hours a day. Mrs. E. W., 1210 Carroll st.

WOMEN—Sit. by two German women to do housecleaning. Basement, 1018 N. 14th.

WOMAN—Young, colored, would like easy work for a few hours each day. 2828 Easton av.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AXLE TURNERS Wtd.—Apply 2800 DeKalb st. (8c)

BAKER Wtd.—Second hand. 1733 S. 9th.

BAKER Wtd.—Second hand; steady work. 2843 Manchester av.

BAKER Wtd.—Young baker. Call 839 Hickory st.

BAKER Wtd.—Third baker on bread and rolls. 2610 Franklin.

BAKER Wtd.—Second hand; good wages. Guckenheim Bakers' Supply Co., 15 N. 2d.

BAKER Wtd.—Third hand baker. L. Gansz & Sons, 4 S. 10th st.

BAKER Wtd.—Good second hand cake and pastry baker. 618 Locust st. (c)

BARBER Wtd.—First-class. 3508 Olive st.

BARBER Wtd.—Union barber. 2143 Clark.

BARBER Wtd.—Good; $13 guaranteed. 3604 Finney av.

BARBERS Wtd.—Two first-class barbers; $12 guaranteed. 1611½ Market.

BARBER Wtd.—Good barber; guarantee $13, half over $18. 3123 North Market.

BARBER Wtd.—Steady; $14 guaranteed. 5438 Easton av.

BARBER Wtd.—Good man; $13 week; steady job. 1028 Market st.

BARBER Wtd.—Steady barber; $14 guaranteed. 5438 Easton.

BARBER Wtd.—$12 guaranteed. Northwest corner 18th and Market sts.

BARBER Wtd.—Good; steady job; good pay. 2756 Wyoming st.

BARBER Wtd.—For two weeks; $15. 2247 S. Grand.

BARBER Wtd.—First-class barber; $14 guaranteed; 15c shop. 1118 N. Taylor. Phone Delmar 5907.

BARBER Wtd.—Good, young; $12 week guaranteed; no Sunday work. Ad. H. L. Hoffmeister, Jackson, Mo. (5)

BARBERS Wtd.—25; first-class; $12, $13, $14 and $15 guaranteed; short hours. 603 Burlington Bldg. (1)

BELLBOY Wtd.—Must be over 16 years old. Hotel Beers.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BELLBOY Wtd.—Apply Belcher Hotel, 4th and Lucas. (c)

BOY Wtd.—Strong boy to learn horseshoeing. 3953A Lee.

BENCH HANDS Wtd.—Thompson Planing Mill. 1700 Old Manchester.

BLACKSMITH Wtd.—Apply at Union Iron and Foundry Co., 1452 S. 2d st. (c)

BLACKSMITH HELPER Wtd.—In wagon shop. 3315 Easton.

BLACKSMITH HELPER Wtd.—On wagon work. 1627 Clark.

BOYS Wtd.—Must be 16 years old. Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market. (8c)

BOYS Wtd.—16 years old. Smith & Davis Mfg. Co., 20th and Locust. (1)

BOY Wtd.—16 to 18 years; $6 to start. C. Heinz, 100-104 N. 2d st. (3c)

BOY Wtd.—Strong, to drive express wagon; living near Union and Easton. 2329 Olive.

BOYS Wtd.—16 to 17 years of age; inquire Quick Meal Stove Co., 827 Chouteau. (8c)

BOY Wtd.—To learn tinner's trade; 18 years old. 1431 Old Manchester rd.

BOY Wtd.—About 18 years old. Apply at Purity Dairy, 1908 Biddle st. (c)

BOYS Wtd.—Must be 16 years old. Apply 1909 Wash st. (c)

BOY Wtd.—2 or 3 years' experience, in drug store. Tower Grove and Hunt.

BOY Wtd.—Good, strong, to help painters; $6 per week. 2223 Franklin av.

BOY Wtd.—Strong, to work in blacksmith shop. 4358 Clayton av.

BOY Wtd.—In wagon blacksmith shop, with some experience. 3315 Easton.

BOY Wtd.—To learn tinner trade and work in shop. Call Herman Cornice Co., 4618 Delmar bl. (c)

BOY Wtd.—In bake shop, and man to work in dish room. Heinze Old Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas av. (c)

BOY Wtd.—With one or two years' experience in drug store. Chouteau and Jefferson.

BOY Wtd.—18 or 20 years, to work in grocery; must be industrious and intelligent; best ref. required. Yahlem, 1911 Franklin.

BOYS Wtd.—14 and 16 years and over; $4 per week and up. Mengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (8)

BOYS Wtd.—12 boys, about 16 years old, at our factory, 4500 N. Main st. Broderick & Bascom Rope Co. (3)

BOY Wtd.—To clean up and attend soda fountain in drug store. Union Av. Pharmacy, Union and Suburban.

BOY Wtd.—Bright strong boy, 18 years old, to learn good trade; 4 years' apprenticeship. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust. (1)

BRICK MOLDERS Wtd.—Apply Parker Russell, 3314 Morganford rd. (14c)

BRICK WHEELERS Wtd.—Union branch of Hydraulic Press Brick Co., 5000 Natural Bridge rd. (8)

CARPENTER Wtd.—Nonunion carpenter. Call at 1617 S. Jefferson, rear.

CARPENTER Wtd.—Good jobbing carpenter. Apply 5 p. m., James C. Hogan, 2729 Lafayette.

CARPENTER Wtd.—Elderly man, single, with little money to make himself home in carpenter shop, with room. Ad. T 87, Post-Dispatch. (2)

CARPENTERS Wtd. — Car carpenters, truckmen, riptrack men; no trouble; new shop, just starting operations. Apply by letter to the Crawford Locomotive and Car Works, Streator, Ill. (5c)

CARPENTERS Wtd.—At once, rough carpenters for concrete form work; 30c to 35c per hour; also carpenters' helpers; 20c to 25c per hour; long job. Apply at works, Wood River, Ill. (2c)

CARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS Wtd. — Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. (8c)

CLERK Wtd.—An experienced grocery clerk. Call 3977 Castleman. (c)

CLERK Wtd.—Junior clerk. Grand-Laclede Drug Store, 2 N. Grand.

GLUER Wtd.—Experienced, on table tops and legs; table factory; good wages and steady work to right man. 1528 Poplar st. (2)

COACHMAN Wtd.—Experienced; reliable. Apply 148 Carroll st. (c)

COACHMAN Wtd.—Colored; must be thoroughly capable. Room 715, 810 Olive. (c)

COOK Wtd.—Night cook, white man, for short order restaurant; come ready for work. 3410 Olive st.

CONCRETE MEN Wtd.—Colored; Cote Brilliante and Goodfellow; money advanced every night. Wm. R. Bush Const. Co. (c)

COOPER Wtd.—Experienced; at once; one with experience in the oil business preferred; refs. required. Ad. L 124, Post-Dispatch.

DENTIST Wtd.—Graduate, sober and reliable, for Paducah, Ky. Aply to Varney Dental Co., 109 Pine st., 3d floor. (8c)

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Man. 1227 S. Broadway.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Easy place. 4513 Easton av.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—White man; $20 month; apply at once. 5017 Delmar bl.

DRIVER Wtd.—Man to drive wagon for builder. 5211 Ridge av.

DRIVER Wtd.—For macadam wagon; $1.75 per day; no boys. 3963 Garfield.

DRIVER Wtd.—For sand wagon. 1019 Lynch st.

DRIVER Wtd.—Driver and bushelman. R. Groebl & Co., 2623 Gravois. (c)

DRIVERS Wtd.—For vault cleaning; pay $1.50 to $2 per load. Call 2107 Howard. (1c)

DRIVERS Wtd.—Several good white coal drivers; steady work; northwest corner Grand and Hebert.

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Graduated or registered. 919 N. Sarah st.

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Junior drug clerk. Grand and Shenandoah.

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Junior; 2 or 3 years' experience. Ad. K 120, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Good; young man preferred; good opening. 3201 Olive st.

ELECTRICIAN Wtd.—To do general repair work. 4212 Olive st.

ELEVATOR BOY Wtd.—Experienced. Apply at once, Stromberg, Kraus & Co., 13th and Chestnut sts. (c)

ENGINEER Wtd.—To do own firing. Missouri Excelsior Mfg. Co., 2445 Kosciusko.

ENGRAVERS Wtd.—Upon white metal silver-plated hollow-ware; steady work. Ad. A 142, Post-Dispatch. (3c)

ERRAND BOY Wtd.—Apply Lee Strasmer Litho. Co., 8 S. Main st.

FARM HAND Wtd.—First-class; none other need apply; single or married. T. M. Kilby, Pattonville, Mo.; take Easton car to Wellston, then St. Charles car to Pattonville. (3)

FIREMAN Wtd.—One accustomed to quarry work. Apply at quarry, Montrose and Scott avs. (c)

FIREMAN Wtd.—First-class, on downdraft boiler; must be A1 man and nonunion; married, and give references; salary to start, $13.50 per week, and steady work the year round. Ad. A 186, Post-Dispatch. (3c)

FLOOR LAYERS Wtd.—Two floor layers at King's highway and St. Louis av.

FOREMEN Wtd.—At once, several A1 foremen; must be familiar with concrete work and capable of handling forms; good job to right party; bring reference. Apply at works, Wood River, Ill. (2c)

GARDENER Wtd.—Experienced; single. Apply at City Insane Asylum, 5300 Arsenal. (c)

GLASSWORKER Wtd.—Plate-glass worker for silvering and beveling. Ad. N 84, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HELPER Wtd.—Tinner helper or boy, willing to learn trade. 2717 Lafayette.

HELPER Wtd.—Good wagon blacksmith helper. 209 S. Main st. (c)

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—White. Rozier Hotel, 13th and Olive. (c)

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Houseman for window cleaning and scrubbing. Centenary Hospital, 2945 Lawton.

KITCHEN MAN Wtd.—At once. 930 N. 6th.

LABORERS Wtd.—At once. 5038 Maple.

LABORERS Wtd.—Steady work. Apply Parker Russell, 3314 Morganford rd. (14c)

LABORERS Wtd.—And quarrymen. East St. Louis Stone Co., Falling Springs, Ill. (2)

LABORERS Wtd.—Concrete laborers, at Chain of Rocks, $2.25 per day; take Waterworks car at Baden. Fruin & Colnon. (1c)

LABORERS Wtd.—At Chippewa and California, tomorrow morning. Davies Construction Co.

LABORERS Wtd.—Colored concrete laborers, 23d and Farrar; money any time. H. T. Heman. (2c)

LABORERS Wtd.—Night and day shifts; pay every Saturday; 14th and Branch. Cooney Construction Co. (8c)

LABORERS Wtd.—Quarry laborers and sledgers; also driller. Meramec Quarry Co., Barton and Kosciusko. (c)

LABORERS WTD.—RAILWAY STEEL SPRING CO., EAST ST. LOUIS. TAKE LANSDOWNE CAR. (1c)

LABORERS WANTED.

Good wages, steady work.
SOUTHERN WHITE LEAD WORKS,
Main and Lombard. (3c)

LATHE HANDS Wtd.—2; first-class. Apply Materne Mfg. Co., 18th and Gratiot. (2c)

LATHERS Wtd.—Nonunion lathers. Apply at Arcade Grocer, Suburban car tracks, 7 p. m.

LUMBER PILERS, ETC., Wtd.—Lumber pilers and laborers. Apply Gravois Planing Mill Co., Minnesota and Juniata. (c)

HELP WANTED—MALE

MACHINIST Wtd.—Railroad machinist for floor and roundhouse work. Ad. N 51, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MACHINISTS Wtd.—At 1310 Franklin av. E. Sarber; machinists not wanting to take positions where strikes are on in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Granite City and Madison, Ill., please call. (8c)

MAN Wtd.—Experienced man to assist cook. 315 N. 18th st.

MAN Wtd.—To work on farm. 1300 Hodiamont av. (1)

MAN Wtd.—Clean, sober man for lunchroom. Voney's Restaurant, 313 Locust st. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Young man for dining room work. 1418 Olive.

MAN Wtd.—White or colored man for elevator. Colonial Bldg., 809 N. Grand.

MAN Wtd.—Or woman, with experience in lunchroom. 306 S. Compton av.

MAN Wtd.—Active, elderly man for light work in furniture factory. 2620 N. 15th. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Colored, to help in wash house. Century Laundry Co., 4666 Easton. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Young man in meat market. 6073 Maple.

MAN Wtd.—Young, experienced stockkeeper; come at once. L. Freedman & Co., 704 N. 4th st. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Old man to work around coal yard and attend to office. 3150 Chouteau av. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Experienced, able-bodied, to operate freight elevator. Ad. L 151, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN Wtd.—Good colored man for house and dining room work; references required. 3119 Locust st.

MAN Wtd.—Intelligent, young, bet. 18 and 20 years of age, for stock department of a wholesale house. Ad. L 33, Post-Dis. (1)

MAN Wtd.—Good, steady, to care for plain garden and milk three cows. Call northwest corner Broadway and Pine, basement.

MAN Wtd.—To take care of horse, buggy, also lawn. Edward Cornet Gro. Co., 1241 N. 13th st. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Young man to deliver orders and work around meat shop, one who understands care of horse. 3229 Franklin.

MAN Wtd.—Handy man to work about coal elevator; steady job; experienced man preferred. Polar Wave, Newstead and Duncan. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Young, who is willing to work and steady; experience in blue printing preferred; state age and references. Ad. T 88, Post-Dispatch.

MAN Wtd.—Young, to attend to two horses and make himself useful about yard and store; one who lives near old Fair Grounds preferred. 2501 N. 9th st.

MAN Wtd.—Young man, 18 to 20 years, to work in big wholesale house; excellent chance for advancement. Apply in own handwriting. R 6, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Young man, about 18 or 20 years old, to learn roll paper printing; good wages; steady work. 519 N. Main. (1c)

MAN Wtd.—Good, in each county, to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples; salary, $21 weekly; expense money advanced. Dept. A 18, The Columbia House, Chicago. (c)

MEN Wtd.—2 men for gardening. 2371 E. Euclid; take Bellefontaine car. (1)

MEN Wtd.—25 men for track work; no fees. Apply at boarding house, 4201 Manchester.

MEN Wtd.—30, at 17th and Washington av. Tim Moloney. (3)

MEN Wtd.—50 men for extra gang. $1.50 per day; no fee. 2100 N. Broadway. (7)

MEN Wtd.—25, with hatchets, Broadway and Benton; 50 men, with hatchets, 3d and Dorcas. Missouri Wrecking Co.

MEN Wtd.—20 men for street work, tomorrow morning at Cote Brilliante and Goodfellow. Davies Const. Co.

MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—At Swan and Newstead, tomorrow morning. Davies Construct. Co.

MEN Wtd.—For wholesale house, able-bodied, strong men for stock departments. Ad. E 33, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MEN AND TEAMS Wtd.—20 men and 20 teams. Euclid and Washington. Jas. P. Addis.

MEN Wtd.—Two young men, 1714 Belle Glade, rear, Monday evening or 7 a. m. Tuesday.

MEN Wtd.—For the American Navy, citizens of good character, between 17 and 35; excellent opportunity for promotion; pay to begin for qualified firemen, electricians, machinists, cooks, bakers, clerks, carpenters, plumbers, coppersmiths, pharmacists and apprentice seamen, $16 to $70 per month; subsistence, medical attendance and first $45 outfit of clothing free; possible to purchase discharge after one year in cases warranting the privilege. Apply at Navy Recruiting office, Postoffice, St. Louis, Mo. (18c)

MINERS Wtd.—Fire clay. Apply Parker Russell mines, Brannon and Fyler. Tower Grove car. (3c)

NUT MAKERS Wtd.—Forged and hot pressed; steady work for good men. The Upson Nut Co., Cleveland O. (5c)

ORDERLY Wtd.—At Mo. Pacific Hospital, 1600 California av. (1)

PACKER Wtd.—Experienced, for wholesale house. Ad. L 30, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PACKER Wtd.—Man to work as packer in factory; piece work; steady employment. American Paper Cutter and Mfg. Co., 3d and Spruce. (c)

PAINTERS Wtd.—Two non-union house painters. Apply 1449 East Grand. C. E. Allison.

PAINTER Wtd.—Carriage painter. 2017 Morgan.

PAINTER Wtd.—212 Valentine st., in the morning.

PAINTERS Wtd.—Two good painters; apply L. T. Parker, 7277 Manchester av., after 5.

PAPERHANGERS Wtd.—Paperhangers and paste boys; steady work to good mechanics. Wimer, 1309 N. King's highway. (c)

PAPERHANGERS Wtd.—Two first-class union paperhangers. Artistic Decorating Co., 3178 Easton av. (c)

PATTERNMAKER Wtd.—An architectural patternmaker. Christopher & Simpson Architectural Iron and Foundry Co., 811 Park. (c)

PHOTOGRAPHER Wtd.—A caller out; must be a worker. Henly, 819 S. 9th st.

PIPEFITTER Wtd.—First-class, to keep an ice plant in repair; 10 hours daily; steady employment; good references required. Ad. L 129, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTERER Wtd.—One union plasterer and one union laborer, white. Chouteau and Talmage.

PLUMBERS Wtd.—Two; first-class; nonunion; steady work; open shop. Ad. L 84, Post-Dispatch.

PONY BOY Wtd.—Watkins Livery Co.

PORTER Wtd.—Saloon porter. 21 S. 7th.

PORTER Wtd.—Colored porter, single, at Mo. Pacific Hospital. 1600 California av. (1)

PORTER Wtd.—Colored; must have references. 713 N. 7th st. (c)

PORTER Wtd.—Apply at 412 Locust st., saloon, at once.

PORTER Wtd.—Good saloon porter, with references; German preferred. Northwest corner Cass and Grand.

PORTER Wtd.—Colored porter for drug store; refs. and experience and not afraid to work. 4101 Olive.

PRESSER Wtd.—On skirts. St. Louis Cloak Mfg. Co., 905 Washington.

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Job pressfeeder. 207 N. 13th st. (c)

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—At once. 205 N. 2d st. (c)

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Boy; steady job and good wages. Albright Printing Co., 320 N. 3d st.

SAWYERS Wtd.—Rip sawyers and cross cut sawyers. Powitzky & Collins, 2d and E. Grand av. (c)

SHOVELERS Wtd.—2d and Barton. Missouri Wrecking Co. (2)

SHOVELERS Wtd.—20; Tuesday morning, 7 o'clock, at 114 Cedar st., Sutton Contracting Co.

SODA DISPENSER Wtd.—Experienced. Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 N. Broadway. (c)

SOLDERERS Wtd.—For baling of large pails. Brecht Butcher Supply Co., 1210 Mullanphy. (1c)

OLDERERS Wtd.—Upon white metal silver-plated hollow-ware; steady work. Ad. A 142, Post-Dispatch. (4)

STEAM DRILLERS Wtd.—Two. East St. Louis Stone Co., Falling Springs, Ill. City office, 40 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (2)

STOCK CLERK Wtd.—Experienced. Bry & Bro. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas. (1c)

TAILORS Wtd.—Two; good pay. Call at once, 1017 Chestnut, second floor, room 2.

TEAMS Wtd.—Chain of Rocks. Cooney Const Co. (1c)

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—Six; $2 day; board furnished. 4462 Clayton av.

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—15 teamsters, 10 wheeler holders, 10 dumpers; month's work; Morganford and Osceola.

TEAMSTERS Wtd.—For wagon work, at Chain of Rocks, $2 per day; take Waterworks car at Baden. Fruin & Colnon. (1c)

TINNER Wtd.—At once, good allround tinner; steady work. Call today. 718 N. Vandeventer.

TINNERS Wtd.—Accustomed to car work. American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. (1c)

TUCK POINTER Wtd.—One that can lay brick. 1019 Ann av.

TUCK POINTER Wtd.—$5 per day. 18th and Lynch.

TURNERS Wtd.—Upon white metal silver-plated hollow-ware; steady work. Ad. A 142, Post-Dispatch. (3c)

WANTED—Strong and reliable boy for lawn, house and stable work. 1701 Wagoner pl. (c)

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WAREHOUSE MEN Wtd.—Several warehouse men. Call 112 S. 8th st. (c)

WEAVER Wtd.—To weave wire for spring beds. Peter H. Mellon Mfg. Co., 10th and Mullanphy sts. (1)

WHITENERS Wtd.—Union men only. Wimer, 2707 Franklin av. Delmar 526L. (c)

WOODWORKERS Wtd.—On carriage and wagon work. McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1213 N. Broadway. (c)

WRECKERS Wtd.—25, at 2735-37 Olive st.

WRECKERS Wtd.—25; 7th and Lucas; $1.75 per day.

YARDMAN Wtd.—Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

Pickles, Mustards, Catsups.

Experienced man wanted to manufacture these goods.
GEO. A. BAYLE, 111-113 S. 2d st. (8c)

SHOE WORKERS WANTED.

CHANNELERS Wtd.—Turn channelers, insole cutters and lift cutters. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c)

EDGE INKER Wtd.—Shank inker and boys to brush edges. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c)

MAN Wtd.—Elderly man to run elevator. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c)

OPERATOR Wtd.—Fair stitch operator on Puritan machine. Goodbar Shoe Co., Vandeventer and Laclede.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Chase operators and boys to learn the trade. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Atlantic Factory, 3417 Locust. (2c)

PACKERS, ETC., Wtd.—Packers, edge trimmers, boys to learn in lasting room and boys to learn trade. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co.'s Pacific Factory, Jefferson and Madison. (2c)

TREERS Wtd.—On ladies' fine shoes. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

CAR REPAIRERS

Wanted, for California; no trouble; free transportation; no fee charged. Apply Room 3, 113 N. 6th st. (2)

RAILROAD MACHINISTS.

Nonunion floor and roundhouse machinists, for locomotive repair work; position in southwest; transportation furnished; no fee; open every day. Room 205 Metropolitan Hotel, 1829 Market. (2)

RAILROAD BOILER MAKERS.

Nonunion, experienced boilermakers, for out of town; transportation furnished. Apply Room 205, Metropolitan Hotel, 1829 Market st. (2)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS Wtd.—We want industrious house-to-house canvassers to sell household necessities on time payments; wagons furnished. Reliable Specialty Co., 1104 Pine st. (3)

SOLICITOR Wtd.—First-class coal solicitor; apply at once. Robinson Coal Co., Tower Grove and Blaine avs. (5c)

SOLICITOR Wtd.—First-class printing solicitor; salary and commission. Geo. A. Henke, 1403 Washington av. (2c)

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS Wtd.—Either sex; $3 to $5 per day easily made. Olive Studio, 720 Olive. (14x)

AGENTS Wtd.—Men or women, to sell photo tickets; new proposition. Genelli, 217 N. 6th st. (8)

AGENTS can make $150 per month in any free mail delivery city; particulars free; sample, 20c postpaid. Basil Mfg. Co., Nashville, Tenn. (1)

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Men's furnishing salesman of thorough experience. Banner Store, Vandeventer and Olive.

SALESMEN Wtd.—City and outside; salary and expenses. Call any time, Ensey, room 709, 810 Olive st.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER Wtd.—To take half-interest in good paying restaurant; West End location, with some experience. 1048 N. Taylor, near Finney av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

CHAMBERMAIDS Wtd.—Two; experienced; colored. Burlington Hotel, 1624 Market.

CHAMBERMAIDS Wtd.—And hall girl; wages $14. Apply Laclede Hotel.

COOK Wtd.—And housegirl, for suburbs; high wages. Apply 3130 Park av. (8c)

COOK Wtd.—Good, clean cook; can go home at nights. 3750 Finney av.

COOK Wtd.—Plain cook to assist in housework; small family. Apply 4653 Berlin av.

COOK Wtd.—First-class cook. Call at once. 3501 Morgan.

COOK Wtd.—Night cook, man or woman; must be good on short orders. 104 N. 14th.

COOK Wtd.—Good colored cook, at once; good wages. 3722 Delmar bl.

COOK Wtd.—Good cook and assist with housework; good wages. 3809 Washington.

COOK Wtd.—A good plain cook in suburbs; white; without encumbrances. Ad. L 83, Post-Dispatch.

COOK Wtd.—Competent, in small family; no laundry or outside work. 3417 Longfellow bl. (3)

COOK Wtd.—Woman, in small rooming house; good home; nice place. 3643 Laclede av.

COOK Wtd.—Short-order cook, woman or man; $40 month and board. King's Highway Restaurant, King's highway and Delmar bl.

COOK Wtd.—Good cook, with references; private family; St. Charles Rock rd.; no objection to woman with small child; good wages; apply at residence. Olcott Station; telephone Tyler 655 or Central 525. (3c)

DEMONSTRATORS Wtd. — House-to-house demonstrators, $1.50 a day; call 6 to 9 p. m. 3328 Washington av.

DINNER GIRLS Wtd.—In coffee house; counter work. 412 N. 11th st.

DINING-ROOM GIRL Wtd.—To assist in dining room and carry off dishes; good wages; come ready for work. Gill's Cafe, 3860 Olive st. (2c)

DISHWASHER Wtd.—$6 a week; good woman willing to work. 305 N. 18th st.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Woman. Surpassing Restaurant, 1901 Lucas av., rear.

DRESSMAKERS Wtd.—Apprentice dressmakers and helpers for fine, fancy dressmaking. 3015 Washington av.

FINISHERS Wtd.—On custom pants; good wages and steady work. 420 Market st., third floor.

GIRLS Wtd.—Over 14 years; to pick nuts; wages $4 per week. Apply 518 N. 2d st. (8c)

GIRL Wtd.—To assist in bakery and housework. 2127 S. Jefferson av.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small house. 4338 Blair av. (1)

GIRLS Wtd.—14 to 17 years old. Homt Cotton Mills, 2d and Barton. (8)

GIRLS Wtd.—To work in factory. Wm. Waltke & Co., 2d and East Grand av. (2c)

GIRLS Wtd.—To strip tobacco. F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., 305 N. 4th st. (6c)

GIRLS Wtd.—To lay out orders; light work, good pay. Hagood's, 308 N. Commercial.

GIRLS Wtd.—Apply at Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., 1113 N. 6th st. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced, to operate tucking machines. Schwarz & Wild, 715 N. 11th. (1)

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework at 4419 West Pine bl.; for 2 in family.

GIRLS Wtd.—Two girls or middle-aged women for kitchen work. 117 N. 6th. (2)

GIRL OR WOMAN Wtd.—To help in kitchen. 2800 S. Broadway.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework. Flat, 5076 Morgan st.

GIRL Wtd.—German; good cook; good wages. 3419 Hawthorne.

GIRL Wtd.—To do cleaning, at once. 3432 Gasconade.

GIRL Wtd.—For cooking and general housework; good wages. 4135 Laclede av. (2)

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced white girl for general housework; 3 in family. 5069 Cabanne. (7)

GIRLS Wtd.—To pack honey boy; good wages. Plows Candy Co., 2228 Olive. (2c)

GIRL Wtd.—Or woman for work in hotel. 108 N. Broadway.

GIRL Wtd.—Laundry girl. Apply Moser Hotel, 809 Pine. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Young girl to work in restaurant. 2303 Morgan.

GIRL Wtd.—About 17, to assist in ice cream parlor. 2516 S. Broadway.

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced housegirl. Centenary Hospital, 2945 Lawton.

GIRL Wtd.—Girl for housework. 4459 West Belle or 1524 S. Broadway.

GIRL Wtd.—A good girl for general housework. 4423 Evans.

GIRLS Wtd.—To brush cloaks. Bry & Bro. Cloak Co., 10th and Lucas. (8c)

GIRLS Wtd.—For kitchen work. Apply to chef, Laclede Hotel.

GIRL Wtd.—For general housework in bakery. 1900 S. 10th st.

GIRL Wtd.—In kitchen to assist with cooking; 700x. 702 N. 7th st.

GIRL Wtd.—Tuesday morning, two experienced girls, wrap circulars and mailing; $1.25 day. 1828 Pine st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL Wtd.—Good, German. 3022 Pine st.

GIRLS Wtd.—Machine girls, pressers, button and hand sewers on vests. 621 Lynch st. (1)

GIRLS Wtd.—Young girls of neat appearance for lunch counter work. Apply 202 N. 8th st. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Colored, for general housework; good cook; small family; good wages; go home at nights. 2203 Carr.

GIRL Wtd.—Girl to learn folding on dressing sacques and flannelette underwear. 806 N. 14th st.

GIRL Wtd.—Neat colored girl; small family; good wages; janitor service; call 4308 Maryland st.

GIRLS Wtd.—Several industrious, quick-fingered, grown girls for laboratory work. 5101 Morgan st.

GIRLS Wtd.—14 to 16 years of age; good chance for advancement. Moser Box Co., 2d and Elm. (8c)

GIRL Wtd.—Neat, for dining-room work; no Sunday work. Voney's Restaurant, 313 Locust st. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—For cooking and assist with housework; butler kept; no washing. 4356 Lindell bl. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—To go north for the summer, to clean cottage and assist with children; no cooking. 5315 Waterman av.

GIRL Wtd.—Good strong white girl for general housework; good home and wages. 1421 Missouri.

GIRL Wtd.—A good German girl for light housekeeping, about 15 to 18 years old. Call Monday. 3742 N. 11th st. (2)

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced, colored, for cleaning and kitchen work. 816 N. Garrison.

GIRLS Wtd.—To button and assort shirts. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 23d and Madison sts. (2c)

HELPER Wtd.—A mother's helper; good wages; good home for pleasant, refined girl. 1235 Temple pl., Friday p. m. or Saturday. (34)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; family of two. 6641 Vermont av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework. 1944 Forest av., downstairs.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced; no outside work. 2031 Park av. (1)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework; small family. 3832 Russell. (2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing. 1218 Blackstone av. (8c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 3666 Flora av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—To assist with housework; good wages. 3419 Pine.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good wages. 4423 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German girl for general housework; no cooking. 2753 Cherokee.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Steady girl to do light housework for gentleman. 3526 Olive.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for general housework. 3519 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—High wages paid for a good housegirl. 2117 Russell av.

HOUSEGIL Wtd.—Girl for general housework, three in family; no children; upper apartment. 4943 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; wages $20; only two in family. 3500 Victor st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White, for general housework; no washing or ironing; small family. 3116 Park av. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; no washing; good wages. 2103 Franklin.

HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Middle-aged, for general housework; in family of two. 2612 Howard st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; no laundry work; wages $20. 5972 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced white girl to do general housework for two gentlemen. 3953 Westminster.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; with washing and ironing; small family. 4019 Delmar bl. (2c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl to assist with housework; good home and pay. 1308A Olive.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; good wages; private family. Apply 1823 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White or colored, to assist with general housework. 4362 Cook. (2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young German girl to assist at general housework. 2906 Magnolia st. (1)

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Refined, middle-aged lady; and companion to lady. Ad. T 20, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored housegirl, in family of two; no washing or ironing; good wages. 306 N. Euclid, near Maryland. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework for two; call at Stand 77, Union Market; poultry; good wages; German preferred.

LADIES Wtd.—Two bright ladies to travel; also local workers; salary paid; call mornings. 4616 Delmar. Take Olive car to door. (1)

LADY Wtd.—Doctor wants young lady who would appreciate a good home, study for a professional nurse and do some very light housework. Ad. L 109, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—4721 Westminster pl. (c)

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Good colored laundress; references required. 5174A Morgan st.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced; call Tuesday morning early. 5122A Kensington.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—First-class, at once. 4319 Lindell bl., third floor, east.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Call up Forest 1990 at once or apply at 5225 Lindell bl. (c)

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—For 2 days. 4139 Magnolia av. (c)

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Good laundress for Tuesday. Apply 5549 Cabanne. (c)

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—First-class laundress. 421 S. Euclid.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—White laundress to take small washing home. Apply drug store, 6241 Maple.

LAUNDRESS—Wants washing and ironing to bring home or go out, 3 days in the week. Mattie Williams, 908 N. 21st st.

MAN AND WIFE Wtd.—For cooking, for cafe. Louis Turner's, 5 N. 8th st.

OPERATOR Wtd.—For telephone; also chambermaid. 228 N. Taylor. (c)

OPERATOR Wtd.—Telephone operator. Apply Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—On power sewing machines; steady work; good pay. 310 Elm st. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced skirt operators; high-speed machines; steady work; good pay. Meyer & Goessling, 717 N. 11th. (6)

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Job pressfeeder and girls to learn. Shallcross Printing and Stationery Co., 419 N. 4th st. (c)

PRESSERS Wtd.—Experienced pressers on ladies' muslin underwear. Sterling Mfg. Co., 1419 Olive, 5th floor. (7c)

PRESSER Wtd.—Experienced presser and spotter on ladies' garments. R. Groebel & Co., 2623 Gravois. (c)

PRESSERS Wtd.—Pressers and folders on shirt waists; plain ironing; no starching; steady position; $6 to $8. 717 Lucas av. (1c)

PRESSER Wtd.—On web seam drawers and night shirts. Apply at Ferguson & McKinney, 909 N. 13th st. (c)

SCRUB WOMAN Wtd.—519 Pine st. (c)

SCRUBGIRL Wtd.—At St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell bl. (c)

SCRUBWOMAN Wtd.—Middle age. Caldwell's lunchroom, 915 Locust.

SEAMSTRESS Wtd.—At once. 4001 Lincoln.

SEAMSTRESS Wtd.—One willing to assist with housework; two in family. 1015 N. 14th st.

SHIRTMAKERS Wtd.—10 experienced shirtmakers, 5 sleevemakers, 5 collar makers; also a few good girls to learn; steady work. Apply Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 23d and Madison sts. (2c)

SHIRT OPERATORS Wtd.—Four expert operators for hemming, 4 for sleeves, 4 to put on cuffs, and 4 for button hole machines; steady work; good pay and genteel surroundings. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av. (2c)

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS Wtd.—To learn on power machines; our system taught in one week; we offer steady positions at very highest prices; come and see us. 717 Lucas av. (3c)

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS

Experienced on waists, and power machine operators; are positively guaranteed the highest wages in the city because we make better goods; steady work, piece or week work. 717 Lucas av. (2c)

SKIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Experienced; steady work guaranteed the year round; salary from $10 to $15 weekly. Apply at once, 700-711 Washington, 5th floor. (7c)

SKIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Experienced; best improved shop in the city; week or piece work; guaranteed all year round, from $12 to $18 week. M. Robbins Skirt Co., 701 Lucas av. (3c)

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Competent and experienced stenographer only. 519 N. Main. (1c)

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Experienced woman about 25 years of age; must possess strong personality and executive ability and be able to take entire charge of an important department. Ad. N 154, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WAISTMAKERS Wtd.—On power machines; steady work; also hand sewer. Steinberg, 704 N. 7th st.

WAITRESS Wtd.—831 N. 8th st. (2)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WAITRESS Wtd.—207 N. 10th st.

WAITRESS Wtd.—105 N. 18th st.

WAITRESS Wtd.—At 229 N. 7th st. (8)

WAITRESS Wtd.—At once. 2005 Olive.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Good arm waitress; $7 per week. 113 N. 9th st.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—4 waitresses at once; $6 per week. Olive Restaurant, 2842 Olive.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Come ready to work; room if wanted. 1900A Franklin.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—At the Hoffman House, 3127 Locust st.

WAITRESS Wtd.—For dinner work; no Sunday work. 315 N. 18th st.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—At once, 2 waitresses. 805 Market st.

WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced. Burlington Hotel restaurant, 1624 Market st.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—For dinner work. Stewart's, 711 Locust st.

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Experienced arm work; best-paying place in city; call at once. 506 St. Charles. (1c)

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Experienced arm waitress; also noonday waitress. Gill's Cafe, 3860 Olive. (8c)

WAITRESSES Wtd.—Head waitress and one side waitress at Windermere Hotel, Delmar and Clara. (c)

WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—1804 Wash st.

WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—White washerwoman. 4558 Easton.

WASHERWOMAN Wtd.—First-class; must bring recomendations. Apply 5653 Clemens av.

WEAVER Wtd.—To weave wire for spring beds. Peter H. Mellon Mfg. Co., 10th and Mullanphy sts. (1)

WOMAN Wtd.—At once, woman to assist cook and cleaning kitchen. 1418 Olive.

WOMAN Wtd.—All round kitchen help. 1033 N. Vandeventer av.

WOMAN Wtd.—To work in kitchen; come ready to work. 3400 Morgan st.

WOMAN Wtd.—Kitchen and pantry woman at the Hoffman House, 3127 Locust st.

WOMAN Wtd.—Good, steady, colored, for work around hotel. Apply after 5 o'clock this evening. Grand Central Hotel, Jefferson and Pine.

SHOE WORKERS WANTED.

HEEL BUILDER Wtd.—Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c)

SHOE FITTERS Wtd.—Two fitters and table girls. Dittmann Shoe Co., Jefferson and University. (1c)

PACKER Wtd.—Packer, sock liners and girl to learn in packing room. Goodbar Shoe Co., Vandeventer and Laclede.

REPAIRERS Wtd.—Patent leather repairers and lacers. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av. (c)

SHOEMAKERS Wtd.—Female help; vampers on men's and women's fine shoes. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Atlantic Factory, 3417 Locust st. (2c)

STITCHERS Wtd.—Top stitchers, back strappers, lining makers, side rowers, toe seamers and girl to learn. Goodbar Shoe Co., Vandeventer and Laclede.

STITCHER Wtd.—Union special tip stitcher, back strappers, top stitchers, inseamer, vamper on Union Special cylinder machine; lacers, table girls and stitchers. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

ASSORTER Wtd.—An assorter capable of taking charge of assorting room; good wages; also markers and bundle wrappers. Anchor Laundry Co., 2019 Lucas. (2c)

BODY IRONERS, ETC., Wtd.—Body ironers, shirt finishers and ladies' clothes ironers wanted; the coolest and best-ventilated laundry workrooms in St. Louis. Grand Laundry, Lawton and Cardinal avs. (2)

FINISHERS Wtd.—Shirt finishers, banders, sleevers and girls over 16 to learn. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719 Franklin av. (1c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Collar girls, ladies' clothes ironers and girl over 16 to learn. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719 Franklin av. (1c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Starcher and lady clothes ironers and machine hands; girls over 16 years to learn. Anchor Laundry Co., 2019 Lucas. (2c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Over 16 years old to learn laundry work; pay while learning; wages $6 to $15 per week for good hands; come ready for work. Grand Laundry, Lawton and Cardinal av. (2)

IRONERS Wtd.—Experienced ladies' clothes ironers, fine waist ironers; experienced shirt finishers. Newport Laundry, 2300 Walnut st. (8c)

LAUNDRY HELP Wtd.—Collar and shirt starchers; also girls to learn; come ready for work; the coolest and best-ventilated laundry workrooms in St. Louis. Grand Laundry, Lawton and Cardinal avs. (2)

MARKERS Wtd.—Markers and assorters, machine girls, ladies' clothes and waist ironers at Imperial Laundry, 2807 Chouteau.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced, on gas neckband machine and steam press. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, 23d and Madison sts. (2c)

SHIRT FINISHERS Wtd.—Collar girls, mangle girls and girls to learn. Excelsior Laundry, 1923 Park or 1513 Vail pl.

STARCHERS Wtd.—And ladies' clothes ironers, at Anderson Laundry, 3970 Ol...

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADY Wtd.—Experienced milliner saleslady. 427 N. Vandeventer.

Rooms and Board

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

BAYARD, 765—Furnished room.

BELL, 3527—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; phone Lindell 4434.

BELL, 3420A—Very pleasant small front room for gentleman.

BELL, 3531—Well-furnished front and connecting rooms; all conveniences; private family.

BELL, 3110—Two rooms, furnished, housekeeping or rooming; gas, bath; apply 1015A N. Garrison.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms; 25c to 50c; baths free; low weekly rates.

BROADWAY, 2713 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; all conveniences.

CALIFORNIA, 3411A — Neatly furnished room, with bath, for one gentleman.

CASS, 2809—Two large, cool, connecting front rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU, 1109A—Clean, nicely furnished small or large room; $1.25 to $1.50 per week.

CHOUTEAU, 1018—Nicely furnished front room, first floor; $2.50 per week.

CHOUTEAU, 1114—Connecting rooms, first floor; water in kitchen; laundry, bath and ice box.

CHOUTEAU, 1106-1112—Connecting rooms, nicely furnished, complete housekeeping; bath, gas, laundry, icebox; $3.50; large front room, $2.50; other rooms, $2.

CLARK, 3010—2 unfurnished rooms, with closet and bath.

COOK, 3732—Cool single room; nice location; all convs.; snap for proper party.

COOK, 4747—Nicely furnished front room with couple; no other roomers. Phone Delmar 3901L.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4509A—Large, neatly furnished room; bath; conv. to cars; private family; reasonable.

COZENS, 3633—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

DELMAR BL., 3075A—Beautifully furnished rooms; bath and gas.

DELMAR BL., 3868—Gentlemen; nicely furnished rooms, bath, electric light; both telephones.

EASTON, 3517—Furnished room for 2 men; $2.50 a week.

EASTON, 3036—Rooms on second floor; bath; all conveniences; home comforts; $... week; gentlemen.

EIGHTEENTH, 1123 N.—Newly papered, furnished first floor front; also small room; good neighborhood.

EUCLID, 702 N.—Neatly furnished front, also side room; quiet cheerful surrounding.

EUCLID, 702 N.—Neatly furnished front room, also side room, quite cheerful surroundings.

EVANS, 3630—Near Grand; large, furnished front room, to gents, $1 per week each.

EWING, 305 N.—Furnished rooms; also unfurnished rooms; all outside rooms.

FIFTEENTH, 21 S.—Two front rooms, 3 rooms, $6; 3 rooms, $8.50.

FIFTEENTH, 2410 N.—Two choice rooms, $6 and $6.50 (unfurnished) monthly. ... Evers.

FINNEY, 3733—Furnished rooms, single or en suite.

FINNEY, 3610—Room for congenial young lady; can secure comfortable room; very cheap for company's sake; call Florist...

FINNEY, 4126—Nicely furnished room; one or two gents; private family; breakfast if desired.

FRANKLIN, 3130—Two unfurnished rooms; bath.

FRANKLIN, 3504—Small, pleasant, furnished room for gentleman; all conv...

FRANKLIN, 1507—Neatly furnished large room for light housekeeping...

FRANKLIN, 1200—Entrance on 12th st.; nicely furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping.

GARRISON, 1815 N.—Two connecting rooms, first floor, for light housekeeping.

GARRISON, 1318 N.—Furnished rooms; gentlemen or ladies; bath, gas, private family; $1.25 week.

GARRISON, 304 N.—Corner Olive; front bedroom and kitchen, elegantly furnished; gas range, sink.

GARRISON, 015 N.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; rooms newly papered.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

GARRISON, 209 N.—Second-floor front; southern exposure; modern; reasonable to permanent gentlemen; phones. (1)

GRANVILLE PL., 1414—Page or Wellston car; 5500 west; two furnished rooms; light housekeeping; gas range, bath, laundry; conveniences. Delmar 3284L. (1)

HICKORY, 3316—Three rooms, first floor, $11. Key next door, or 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

JEFFERSON, 714 N.—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, without children. (2)

JEFFERSON, 1101 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping and gents.

JEFFERSON AND ARSENAL—4 rooms, third floor, n. e. cor. Jefferson av. and Arsenal; $10; overlooks Benton Park. (1c)

IOWA, 3616—4 rooms, $15. (6)

LACLEDE, 4045—Neatly furnished rooms, 1st floor.

LACLEDE, 3436—Second-floor front for light housekeeping; also room for one gentleman.

LAFAYETTE, 2632—One light housekeeping room, $2.50 week. (5)

LA SALLE, 2640—Three rooms, second floor, $10. Key 2642, upstairs, or 1113 Chestnut. (1)

LAWTON, 3319—Two connecting rooms on first floor, front, cheap; light housekeeping.

LAWTON, 3043—Front room, second floor, for housekeeping; alcove, gas range, hot bath, gas.

LAWTON, 3447—1 large front room; southern exposure; with or without light housekeeping. (4)

LAWTON, 3033—Front and connecting rooms; complete; housekeeping; gas range; southern exposure; 2d floor.

LAWTON, 3010—Front parlor and connecting room; also other rooms; neatly furnished; all conveniences; housekeeping privileges; reasonable; own home.

LINDELL, 3507—Nice, clean, large rooms; privilege of light housekeeping; terms reasonable. (1)

LOCUST, 2311—Two elegant suites of housekeeping rooms, gas range; also single rooms.

LOCUST, 2806—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, cooking gas, bath, both phones.

LOCUST, 3202—2d-story front and kitchen for housekeeping; also small room; every convenience. (1)

LOCUST, 2815—Three connecting rooms, also double parlors, furnished for housekeeping; first-class; bath; cheap.

LOCUST, 3213—Second-story front; southern exposure; one or two gentlemen; reasonable; private family. (1)

LOCUST, 2215—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or housekeeping; small side room, $1.25; bath, gas. (1)

LOCUST, 2802—Perfectly clean, neatly furnished sleeping rooms, $1.50 up; housekeeping, $2 up. (2)

LOCUST, 2920—Rooms for light housekeeping, best location in city; all conv.; rent reasonable. (6)

LOCUST, 3039—Splendidly furnished rooms; screened; hot bath any time; $2.50 up; telephone; large yard. (2)

LOCUST, 3107—Elegantly furnished second-story front room; suitable for couple or 2 young men; also rooms for housekeeping. (1)

LUCAS, 418—Nice rooms, 15c to 25c daily, $1 to $1.50 weekly; baths free. (6)

LUCAS, 3122—Second floor, so. exp. room; everything brand new; gas, bath; phone; $2.50.

LUCAS, 3430—Large and small rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping; gas range, phone. (2)

LUCAS, 3341—Nice front room, faces south, 5 windows; bath, both phones; exchange references. (7)

LUCAS, 3008—Nicely furnished cool rooms, single or connecting; housekeeping; all conveniences.

LUCAS, 3307—Newly furnished and decorated front room; southern exposure; hot bath; both phones.

McPHERSON, 4038—Neatly furnished, cool rooms; southern exposure; reasonable. Lindell 4972. (7)

MARYLAND, 4336—Two or three nicely furnished front rooms; privilege light housekeeping; couple.

MORGAN, 2731—One back room, unfurnished.

MORGAN, 4535—Clean, cool furnished room; lady employed; $2.50.

MORGAN, 2846—Light, airy single room; southern exposure; $1.50 week. (1)

MORGAN, 1731—Large front room; also connecting rooms housekeeping.

MORGAN, 2911—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; all convenience; phone Central 9044R.

MORGAN, 5076A—One pleasant room for gentlemen, with breakfast; private family; gas, bath, phone. (7)

NINTH, 114 N.—Hall rooms, $1.50 up; also large room; neat, clean; gas light. (2)

NINTH, 105A N.—Nice, clean rooms; phone service. (1)

NORTH MARKET, 4324—Front room, furnished or unfurnished.

OHIO, 1723—3 rooms and hall room, with bath. (1)

OHIO, 1705—Nicely furnished front rooms, light housekeeping; bath, gas for light and cooking.

OLIVE, 3526—Nicely furnished rooms, $2 per week up; very nice place.

OLIVE, 1926 AND 2020—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

OLIVE, 3043—Two nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping permitted; bath. (6)

OLIVE, 2203—Front and back parlor; 2 rooms for light housekeeping.

OLIVE, 2323—Three nice, cool rooms; newly papered; bath, large yard; $10 month. (2)

OLIVE, 1910A—Bedroom, dining-room, kitchen; private bath room; convs.; only $4 a week. Apply Monday or Tuesday.

PAGE BL., 5722—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; private family. (2)

PAGE BL., 4536—Cool, furnished room; bath, etc.; private family. (1)

PAGE BL., 5136—Nicely furnished room; every convenience. (3)

PAGE BL., 4066—Nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen; private family.

PAPIN, 1412—Two large, light, unfurnished rooms; $10 per month.

PARK, 1925—One neatly furnished room; bath and all conveniences. (1)

PARK, 925—Two elegant rooms and laundry; $8.50 (side entrance.)

PARK, 917—One or two connecting furnished front rooms, bath; housekeeping.

PINE, 2918—One nice front room and hall room. (2)

PINE, 2941—Neat room for light housekeeping; $1.50 week, gas stove.

PINE, 1007—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping or gentlemen.

PINE, 3226—Two unfurnished double parlors; 1st floor; rent reasonable.

PINE, 3226—Third-floor front room for ladies or gents; clean and cool.

PINE, 2919—Nicely furnished front parlor for housekeeping. (3)

PINE, 2906—Front connecting rooms on second floor for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. (1)

PINE, 3143—Nice, well-kept, furnished rooms with all conveniences; price reasonable. Phone Central 9754R. (1)

PINE, 3004—Comfortably furnished, clean rooms; detached house; southern, eastern and northern exposure; electric light; both phones; bath, gas. (1)

ROOM—Small room; private family; West End; all conveniences; reasonable. Ad. T 59, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER, 3214—Three rooms, first floor, $11. Key 3210, or 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

RUTGER, 2228—Neatly furnished room and bath; southern exposure; two gentlemen or couple.

ST. ANGE, 1326—Connecting rooms; gas range; complete for housekeeping; other rooms.

ST. ANGE, 1215A—All newly furnished, papered and painted; gas, bath, all conveniences; quiet location; housekeeping and lodging, $1.50 up; on car line; see them.

SEVENTH, 1523 S.—Nice, large furnished front room for light housekeeping. (4)

SEVENTH, 2851 S.—Two nicely furnished front corner rooms for light housekeeping; private family.

SHERIDAN, 2720—Cool, furnished room, with porch, for gentlemen or ladies.

SPRING, 1706 N.—Neatly furnished front room. (1)

SPRING, 26 N.—Nicely furnished room, $1.50 week upward; gas, hot and cold bath. (2)

SPRING, 521 N.—Nicely furnished front parlor, suitable for two; also single and other rooms. (1)

SPRING, 359 N.—Front parlor; also large, square room, furnished or unfurnished; everything modern.

SPRING, 518 N.—Large, elegant second-floor front also small room, every convenience; corner. (1)

SUBURBAN, 6126—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas, all conveniences. (7)

TAYLOR, 2702 N.—One nicely furnished room.

TAYLOR, 2702A N.—Nicely furnished, large front room; gentlemen or light housekeeping.

TEXAS, 1621—Large 2d-story front room, with bath; private family; quiet location. (4)

THOMAS, 2956—Furnished front room, with alcove, for light housekeeping; all convs.; corner house.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Room, complete for housekeeping; running water; so. ex. (6)

TWELFTH, 115 N.—Furnished rooms, $1.50 week, suitable for light housekeeping or gentlemen.

TWENTIETH, 3916A N.—Furnished room; all conveniences.

TWENTIETH, 814 N.—10 neatly furnished, single rooms, light housekeeping; $1.50 each.

VERNON, 4639A—2 or 4 furnished rooms; housekeeping; regular kitchen; phone. (1)

VISTA, 3205—Three large rooms, upstairs; newly painted and papered; $8. Rooms open. (1)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.

WALNUT, 2218—Neatly furnished front room, second floor.

WASH, 1807—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping.

WASH, 1611—Nicely furnished front rooms, gentlemen or light housekeeping; $1.50 per week up.

WASHINGTON, 3223—Nicely furnished single room; bath and phone. (4)

WASHINGTON, 3133—Neatly furnished rooms; so. exp., hot bath; phone; also large room.

WASHINGTON, 2915—Nicely furnished room, phone, gas and bath; $2.25 a week.

WASHINGTON, 2902—Nicely furnished 2d-story front for gentlemen; private fam. (5)

WASHINGTON, 2909—Housekeeping rooms; gas ranges; hot bath; Bell phone; prices reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON, 1309—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers; $1.25 week up.

WASHINGTON, 2624—Completely furnished rooms; all conv.; single and double basement room for light housekeeping. (2)

WASHINGTON, 1601—Front parlor, $3; front room, $2.50; very nice for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON, 2646—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with gas range, second-floor front.

WASHINGTON, 2728—Elegantly furnished rooms; southern exposure; airy and cool; home comforts; reasonable. (1)

WASHINGTON, 2826—Nicely furnished front room; also fine rooms for housekeeping; single or en suite; every convenience; fine, large lawn.

WEBSTER, 1463—Two large furnished or unfurnished front rooms; all convs.

WEST BELLE PL., 4446—Nicely furnished room, private family; three car lines; board convenient; special price. (1)

WEST BELLE PL., 4149A—Newly furnished bright, large, airy room; private family; all conveniences. (1)

WINDSOR PL., 3637—Two newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot bath; convenient to all cars; in private family; reasonable. (5)

FOR COLORED

FINNEY, 3957—3 unfurnished rooms; one front room; to rent to colored people.

LAWTON, 2948—Neatly furnished rooms; reasonable. (1)

LAWTON, 3534—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. (3)

LUCAS, 2706—Several nice large rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

PAPIN, 1422—Two light, unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, bath; $7.

PAPIN, 1414—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms, front or back; $1 a week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

ARLINGTON, 2507—Wanted, one or two children to board; mother's care; terms reasonable. (8)

ARSENAL, 4416—Cool, nicely furnished room; private family; modern conveniences; opposite park; breakfast; reas.

BARTMER, 5324—Two second floor rooms, with board; reas.

BARTMER, 5603—Nice room for two young ladies; also pleasant room for two gentlemen; first-class board. Forest 1307.

BAYARD, 3753—Newly furnished room, with board for two refined gentlemen or couple, in private family.

BOARD—Near Hamilton Hotel; good table board. Forest 1346. (1)

BROADWAY, 1945—Neatly furnished room, with or without board.

CABANNE, 5025—Nice second-story room, southern exposure; with good board. (1)

COOK, 4551—Fine room, modern; every conv.; excellent table; gents; both phones. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3810—Nicely furnished room, with board; modern convenience; phone. (3)

DELMAR BL., 3907—Rooms with good board, $4.50 week; Lindell 3160. (1)

DELMAR, 5064A—Newly furnished front room, with or without board. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3836—Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; free phone; board optional.

DELMAR BL., 3822—Nicely furnished large and small rooms; superior table and service; pleasant surroundings. (1)

DELMAR BL., 4224—Beautiful rooms, with board, for gentlemen; small family; all conveniences; very reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4363—Splendidly furnished, southern-exposed room, for 2; good table; phone. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3816—Lovely second-floor front; board optional; couple or two gentlemen; private. Lindell 342.

EVANS, 3923—Neatly furnished second-story front room and other rooms, with board. (7)

FAIRFAX, 4220A—Lady can have cool front room and board, cheap.

FINNEY, 3616—Nicely furnished room, southern exposure, with board; reasonable.

FRANKLIN, 3408—Three unfurnished rooms, hot and cold water, gas and bath, furnace heat; Kinloch phone.

GARRISON, 522 N.—Pleasantly furnished rooms; modern convs.; board if desired. (4)

GARRISON, 912 N.—Rooms and board; home cooking; bath; phone Bomont 1107; $3 up. (6)

GRAND, 1125 N.—Room and board, southern and western windows; home cooking. (2)

KENSINGTON, 5219—Room and board in private family; so. exp.; couple or ladies employed.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 804 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; Forest 6792.

LACLEDE, 3432—Rooms with board, $3.50 to $4.50 per week.

LEONARD, 1134 N.—Furnished rooms and board; first-class service.

LEONARD, 114 S.—Nicely furnished room for lady and husband in a first-class fam.

LOCUST, 2728—Fine second-floor rooms; electric lights, baths, phone; day boarding; meal tickets.

LOCUST, 3042—Elegantly furnished, newly decorated; cool, large second-story front, etc., fine location; nice home; excellent board; $5 week. (2)

LUCAS, 3411—Nicely furnished, clean, 2d-floor rooms, with or without board. (2)

LUCAS, 3414—Rooms, with or without board; all conveniences; at reas. rates. (2)

LUCAS, 3205—Two rooms, with board; reasonable; for particulars, telephone Mrs. Bostick, Bomont 1925.

McMILLAN, 4700A—Two large front rooms with board for four gentlemen or ladies, $20 each. (2)

McMILLAN, 4539—One or two rooms, southern exposure; three car lines; well furnished; home cooking; half block from Taylor, between Suburban and Page; free Bell phone.

McPHERSON, 5065—Just a place for a home in which to board; Forest 6529. (4)

McPHERSON, 4261—Large second-floor room for couple or two gentlemen; first-class table. (3)

MORGAN, 3400-3404—First-class room and board. (2)

MORGAN, 3424—Furnished rooms, with or without board, by the day or week. (3)

MORGAN, 3518—Nice, cool, airy room, with good board; every convenience; reasonable. (1)

MORGAN, 5084—Nice, large room for two young men, or married couple, with or without board; references exchanged. (2)

MORRISON, 112—Large, elegant rooms, with board, for 2; all convs.; reas.

OLIVE, 4344—Bright, southern exposed room, with good board, private family; reas. (2)

OLIVE, 4610—Nicely furnished, southern-exposed room, $40 for two; also front room; good table. Phone Forest 3744.

OLIVE, 4017—Nice room, board, for two; first-class; gents; conveniences; $4.25 a week; telephone.

OLIVE, 3728—Wanted, by young married couple, three permanent boarders employed; 5 o'clock breakfast. (6)

OLIVE, 3646—Elegantly furnished large second front; home cooking; private family; $10 for two.

PAGE BL., 3932—Southern exposed rooms, hot bath, phone; excellent board; private. (1)

PINE, 3551—Neatly furnished single and double room, with first-class board; private family; home cooking; convenient to car lines. Phone 3729 Lindell.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large front room, beautifully furnished; splendid meals; good location; telephone Lindell 1620. (8)

ROOM AND BOARD—Handsomely furnished front room, with board; southern exposure; gentleman or lady employed; private. Forst 3657. (2)

ROOM—Nicely furnished room, with or without board, for 2 gents; strictly private family; Delmar bl.; west of King's highway; $5 week each. Ad. K 5, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room, with board, in private family, for gentleman; bath, gas and all home conveniences; Park and Compton cars two doors away. Call 1927A Hickory st. (2)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; electric light and gas; both phones. (8)

SHAW, 3840A—Nicely furnished room, with board; all conveniences; private family; reasonable. (1)

THOMAS, 3051—Two nicely furnished rooms; board optional; so. exp.; convs.; private family. (6)

WASHINGTON, 3131—Rooms, with board; so. exp.; all convs.; price reas. (1)

WASHINGTON, 3702—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; all convs. Bell phone.

WASHINGTON, 3881—Large, cool rooms, with or without board. Lindell 1292. (3)

WASHINGTON, 2935—First-class board, at $4.25, $4.50 and $5.

WASHINGTON, 2927—Board and rooms, $4 a week and up; table first-class. (2)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

WASHINGTON, 2847—Elegant rooms, with home cooking; free phone; all front rooms; large yard.

WASHINGTON BL., 3895—Nice, large, second front and connecting rooms; private family; home cooking; reasonable. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4411—Single room, with first-class board, for gentlemen; references exchanged.

WASHINGTON BL., 4219—Large, cool, double; also single room, with or without board; only gentlemen. (5)

WASHINGTON, 2710—Second-story front and back parlor and single room, well ventilated; separate baths; desirable board; parlor, piano, lawn; desirable home for young ladies and gentlemen. Central 8460. (3)

WEST BELLE PL., 4336—Nicely furnished 2d-story room; southern exposure; excellent board; telephone; reasonable. (2)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4625—Elegant front and other rooms; board optional; all modern conveniences; private family. (1)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3908—Nicely furnished front rooms, with excellent board; reasonable; Bell phone. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3741—Front and 2d floor furnished rooms; board; southern exposure; all conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 4252—Some choice rooms, with board, at specially low rates for the summer; cool, comfortable quarters and a good cook.

WHITTIER, 327—Near Lindell; nicely furnished room; all modern conveniences; first-class table; phone. (4)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For one gentleman, vicinity of Grand and Cleveland avs.; reasonable. Ad. 2233 S. Grand av.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By two gentlemen; between Taylor and Bayard; Page preferred; $20 a month. Ad. L 126, P.-D.

COUNTRY BOARD.

COUNTRY BOARD—Beautiful location, high and shady; good country board. Miss Orrie Gannon, Hillsboro, Ill.; Bell phone 6. (8)

Houses, Flats, etc.

FLATS FOR RENT.

ARLINGTON, 1643A—New 3-room flat, bath, hot and cold water; all conveniences; rent $18. Apply 1647 Arlington or Haydel Realty Co., 109 N. 7th st. (8c)

BRANTNER PL., 3122—Four and five rooms, first and second floors; $15 each; key next door west. (3c)

CASTLEMAN, 4212—Second floor; 6 rooms, furnace, bath screens, fixtures, laundry; low rent; $27.50. (1)

CLEVELAND, 4010A—Three rooms, bath; rent $19. Sidney Schiele, 20 N. 8th st. (8c)

CLEVELAND, 4141—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, h. and c. water, furnace, fixtures, screens; $25. Frank W. Rodgers, 820 Chestnut st. (8c)

COMPTON, 1123 N.—Four lovely rooms on 2d floor, detached, porch, trees, bath; $16.

EASTON, 3178A—Four rooms, 3d floor; use of bath and gas range; $14. (8c)

EASTON, 5923A—Five rooms and bath; will put in first-class condition; rent $23. Methudy & Adams, 6200 Easton av.; both phones.

ELLIOT, 1044A—Nice 3-room flat; keys at corner grocery; rent reduced.

ETZEL, 5553—Four-room flat; nicely decorated; screens furnished. Apply 803 Odd Fellows Bldg. (8c)

EUCLID, 1514A N.—Upstairs flat, 5 rooms; no furnace; all other conveniences. (1)

EVANS, 4578—New three-room flat, bath, screens, shades, chandeliers; open.

EWING, 106 S.—Four rooms and bath; newly papered; $15. Sidney Schiele, 20 N. 8th. (8c)

FLAT—6-room flat, hot-water heat furnished, screens, shades and gas fixtures. Apply at 5969 Horton pl; rent $42.50. (2c)

FOLSOM, 3618—Four and five-room flats; bath, gas fixtures, screens; $20 and $23.

GARRISON, 1303 N.—Five rooms, screens, gas range, gas fixtures, refrigerator, hot water, janitor service; $25. (5c)

GOODFELLOW, 1318—Five rooms, all conveniences; open. (1)

GRAHAM, 1117—Six large rooms; $16; block east of Tamm av. Market cars. (2)

HODIAMONT, 1060—5-room flat, bath, hot-water heat furnished, screens, shades and gas fixtures; rent $25. (2c)

JEFFERSON, 2119 S.—5 rooms, attic, hot water, bath, in good condition; $22; open. (8c)

JONES, 1213A—7-room flat; bath, furnace and fixtures; inquire on premises.

LINCOLN, 3726A—4 rooms and bath, $18, Rutledge Realty Co., 1005 Chestnut. (8c)

LOCUST, 3048—Ten rooms, for light housekeeping; gas range, icebox; all convs. (2)

McMILLAN, 4536A—6 rooms, modern every way; side door open; rent $32.50. Cornet & Zeibig, 719 Chestnut st. (8c)

MAPLE, 5610—Four rooms, combination fixtures, screens and bath, $27.50. Lenz-Haller Realty Co., 822 Chestnut st. (8c)

OLIVE, 4131—Six rooms, hall and bath, $25 a month. Apply in store.

PAGE BL., 4119A—Six rooms and bath, detached flat; in first-class shape; rent $35. Methudy & Adams, 6200 Easton av.; both phones.

PAGE BL., 4332—Second floor; elegant furnace-heated, well-constructed single flat, with 7 rooms; flat has large reception hall, gas logs, elegant mantels, tiled bath, porcelain tubs, janitor service is included; flat is open; special price at office. Sidney Schiele, 20 N. 8th st. (8c)

RIDGE, 5977—New 5-room flat, screens, gas fixtures; rent $21. (2)

RUSSELL, 1851—Modern 5-room flat; bath; $23. (1)

ST. FERDINAND, 3828A—Three rooms.

ST. LOUIS, 4823—3 rooms and bath, $16; screens and laundry. (1c)

SARAH, 1039 N.—Six rooms, bath and attic, screens and window shades; $22.50. Wm. Baggot, 1005 Pine.

SHAW, 3846A—Flat, 5 rooms, nice and cool; furnace, hot water, gas fixtures, bath; $23; open. (8c)

VERNON, 5575-75A—Neat, modern 5-room flat; fixtures, furnace, etc.; exclusive location; open. Claude E. Vrooman, 8¼ N. 8th st. Phones Main 596, Central 80. (8c)

WASHINGTON, 2742A—Connecting rooms in flat of three rooms for light housekeeping.

WELLS, 5653A—Flat of 5 rooms and bath, newly decorated, $20. Keys at 1447 Shawmut pl. (8c)

WELLS, 5133A—Newly decorated 5-room flat, exceptionally large rooms, halls and closets, chandeliers, shades, screens, furnace, everything modern. Phone or apply Mainig's pharmacy, 5094 Easton av.

WEST BELLE TERRACE, 4569—Upstairs, 5 rooms, bath, fixtures, janitor service; rent $25. Emanuel Weil, 512 Security Bldg. (8c)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

ARMSTRONG, 1305—Dwelling, 8-room house, with bath and hot-water heat. Wm. F. Baler, 1811 S. Broadway. (1)

BELL, 3322—6-room house; cheap rent. McMenamy, Agent, 1308 N. Grand av. (1)

DELMAR, 3948—8-room house; decorated; painted; open. (2)

GOODFELLOW, 1220—Nine rooms, good condition; hot water, shades, janitor; $40; keys 1218 Goodfellow.

MARYLAND, 4350—Nice 11-room house; Chestnut st.

WEST BELLE PL., 3933—Ten rooms; bath, furnace, stable, etc.; $50. Papin & Tontrup, 626 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

LAUREL, 948—Furnished house for summer; shady streets, two porches, every convenience; 9 rooms, block west of Goodfellow; near all car lines; rent reas. (1)

LUCAS, 2935—Four-room flat, furnished or unfurnished; may have to couples; clean; reasonable.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

FLAD, 4260 (at Shaw's Garden)—Completely furnished five-room flat, first floor; $35; will rent for two months or one year. Bell phone Grand 2323. (c)

COMPTON, 123 S.—Completely furnished 3-room flat; all conveniences; low rent to careful couple.

FURNISHED FLAT—Furnished rooms, or flat, nicely decorated. Apply 3700 Pine.

SPRING, 2533 N.—Nicely furnished 3-room flat, gas range, screens; $16. (8c)

WEST BELLE PL., 4403—Three-room furnished flat, southern exposure; hot bath.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

BAKERY—With oven, one store room; suitable for hardware or saddlery, shoes, restaurant, plumber, millinery; will refund half rent money if failure within six months. Gains drug store, Baugh and 9th st., East St. Louis. (1)

GOODFELLOW, 1204-6-6A—New and steam heat; $15 to $35. Apply 930 Belt.

JEFFERSON, 3026 S.—Store and 3 rooms, $30; splendid stand for grocer, adjoining established market. (2c)

LAWTON, 3109—Grocery store, with or without Middleby bake oven. 505 Market st., room 11.

NINTH AND CHOUTEAU (n. e. corner)—Saloon; good location. Inquire Louis Obert Brewing Co., 2700 S. 12th st. (8c)

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 6404-6—Grocery store and butcher shop; good location. Inquire Louis Obert Brewing Co., 2700 S. 12th st. (8c)

SEVERAL FINE STORES.
200 N. 4th st.; two floors; $250.
Olive and Compton; nice store; $100.
3419 Olive st.; store; $35.
1407 Franklin av.; large store; $50.
PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

HOUSE—Kirkwood; 8-room house, with large grounds. Apply Mrs. James A. Maginnis, 4338 Washington bl.

HOUSE—6 large rooms, reception hall, large yard, barn; gas and water in house; at Shrewsbury Park; 25 minutes from Union Station; within walking distance of electric cars. Apply Frank S. Cantwell, Exeter and Sutherland, Shrewsbury, or 212 N. 3d st.. Bell phone Webster 392A. (1)

HOUSES, ROOMS, FLATS—WANTED.

ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished room by young lady employed by day, or light housekeeping; north of St. Louis av. Ad. R 7, P.-D.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two or three completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, etc. John T. O'Brein, 2201 Park av.

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR RENT

BUILDING—For rent or sale, in Lebanon, Ill., an elegant building; best location in town; nice, big store, good for any purpose and elegant living rooms; cheap; for particulars call at The Model Dry Goods Store, Lebanon, Ill., or at 615 N. 8th st., St. Louis, 4th floor. N. Hesselberg. (5)

For Sale—Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

COON HOLLOW whisky, bottled in bond. Frank Borchers, 1117 Pine st. (8c)

DRINK Sherwood Rye, 10c. Frank Borchers, 1117 Pine st. (8c)

GO-CART—For sale, one go-cart, with silk parasol; one rolltop office desk and chair and two fine, large room rugs. Apply first floor, 2644 Geyer. (c)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merlsbaum, 808-810 N. 7th st. Central 4796L. (8c)

PAINTS, varnishes, glass; buy from the manufacturer; wholesale and retail. Mechanics' Paint Co., factory, 707 S. 4th st., branch 1911 Park av. (8)

SELLING our large stock diamonds, watches, jewelry, shotguns, revolvers and musical and medical instruments; cheap; bargains. A. S. Levi, 617 Franklin av. (8c)

EVERYBODY knows that there is sand in the desert; if you have any sand in your makeup, open an account with me and get that watch you need or invest in a diamond ring; it will pay you to investigate my method of business; I have a complete line of watches, diamonds and jewelry; $1 down and $1 per week; open Saturday until 9:30. Dailey's, 604 Washington av., upstairs. (18c)

TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES

On sale for this week. A fine line at reduced prices.
JAEGER LOAN AND JEWELRY CO., 2615-17 Olive st. (6c)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

RICK Wtd.—Party at Kirkwood, Mo., wants 5000 or 6000 second-hand hard brick. Ad. N 34, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CAMP Wtd.—Camp location for consumptives; also vacant lots in various parts of city for outing places. Ad. R 9, P.-D.

CHIMNEYS REPAIRED—Guaranteed to make them draw; postal. Muenninghaus, 2307 Sidney st. (5)

AA1 PRICE paid for ladies' and gentlemen's old clothes, feathers and carpets; send postal. Arenstein, 1420 Morgan, Bell Main 4737. (14c)

A BARGAIN price paid; old clothes, suits, overcoats, feathers; postal. Broddon, 1429 N. 14th st. Central 9375L. (14c)

CURIOS Wtd.—Indian axes and any Indian relics, unused postage stamps, old firearms, coins, curios. Coin Co., 115 N. 11th. (8c)

SCRAP IRON Wtd.—Highest price paid. Louisiana Contracting Co. Phone Lindell 956. 3840 Duncan av. (8)

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for gents' old clothing, shoes, feathers; postal, or call at store. Yatkeman, 2309 Market st.; Central 674L, Bomont 1910. (8)

ALL sell clothes to us; pay suits, overcoats, dresses, $4 to $10; feathers, 85c lb. Central 6912L, Main 4812. Gilbert, 1419 Carr st. Postal. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL RUGS—Elegant parlor and library furnishings, mahogany and leather rockers, easy chairs, tables, bookcases, leather couch, complete dining room outfit, mahogany desk, davenport, bed, brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, lace curtains, draperies, cut glass, etc., complete furnishings of residences; everything the best; all practically new; sell separately; high-grade upright piano at a sacrifice. 3753 West Pine bl. (14c)

BED—For sale, fine brass bed, color maple chiffonier, dressing table and some good mission furniture; cheap. Call 4632A Olive st. (2c)

DRESSERS—For sale, dressers, iron beds, cook stove, wardrobe, etc.; must be sold today; moving. 3317 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale; suitable for light housekeeping; no dealers. 4115 Newstead.

FURNITURE—For sale, excellent set furniture. 3853A Botanical av.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom sets, $3; wardrobes, $3; folding beds, $3; ranges, $5; sideboards, dressers. 1722 S. 11th st. (23)

FURNITURE, ETC.—For sale, a complete set of handsome old English dining room furniture, at sacrifice; also fine rugs. Call 5056 Delmar bl. (8c)

FURNITURE—For sale; moving away; must close this week; all my art beds, mahogany and oak dressers, chiffoniers, odd chairs, gas stove, refrigerator, Wilton and Axminster rugs and a New York piano. Call 5056 Delmar bl. (8c)

FURNITURE—For sale, entire furnishings residence, consisting brass beds, iron beds, rugs, mahogany, oak dressers, chiffoniers, rockers, tables, weathered library furniture, parlor furniture, bric-a-brac, cabinet, curtains, lady's desk, pictures, dining furniture, large leather rocker; anyone contemplating housekeeping can procure nice furniture reasonably; sell separately; also high-grade upright piano and player; great bargain. Call immediately, 4187 Washington bl. (5)

GAS FIXTURES—For sale, gas fixtures, stoves and kitchen cabinet, cheap; at once. 3408 Franklin av., upstairs.

ICEBOXES—For sale, 25 iceboxes, good order; 15 dressers; Regina music box. 4453 Easton av.

ICEBOXES, ETC.—For sale, iceboxes, gas ranges, other goods; slightly used; easy terms. Prosser's, 3221 Olive st. (8c)

RANGE—For sale, steel range, in good condition; $10. Call Tuesday morning, 1827 Longfellow.

TABLE—For sale, extension table, icebox, dresser, rockers. Call at once, 4339A Finney av.

A LITTLE CASH TALKS.

We will sell this week $35 rugs for $19.75; brass beds that are worth $30 for $21; all-felt mattresses, worth $12, this week $7.50; iron beds that are worth $10 for $7.50; and all other goods that you might need. Call early, as we will only make these prices for one week and we need room for storage. LANGAN STORAGE CO., 2004 Morgan. (14c)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; 5 rooms; must sell at once. 4656 Delmar bl.

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, contents of 5-room flat; comparatively new; will sacrifice, leaving city. 3918 St. Louis.

SEWING MACHINES

BUY the New Home and get value received for your money; 10c a day buys any machine; used drophead machines, Singer and others, only $7.50 up; 50 used machines, your choice $3; machines rented, per month, $2; all makes repaired for $1. Main 2778, Cen. 5500. New Home S. Mach. Parlors, 1210 Franklin. (19c)

$13.25—ONLY $13.25.

Our Regular $25 Machine Complete With All Attachments, Guaranteed Ten Years, a High-Grade Machine in All Respects, While 20 Last They Go at Only $13.25.

50 PER CENT OFF ON ALL MAKES OF NEW MACHINES; BARGAINS IN DROPHEADS.
$60 SINGER, LIKE NEW $16 75
$55 WHEELER & WILSON, A SNAP. 20 50
$70 DOMESTIC LOCK AND CHAIN. 22 75
$60 NEW YORK, RARE BARGAIN. 17 75
$65 NEW HOME, GOOD AS NEW... 24 75
OTHER DROPHEADS, ONLY 6 75
75 boxtop machines, your choice of the lot $5. Machines rented, per month, $2. All makes repaired for $1.
NEW HOME SEW. MACH. PARLORS, 1208-10 Franklin. Main 2778, Central 5500. (1)

WE HAVE cut 40 per cent on the dollar on any make of sewing machine; will give you 30 days' trial; we have no agents to pay; you can have the commission; any make rented, $1.50 per month; buy the Eldredge B and you will not B disappointed. S. W. Albright Sewing Machine Co. Central 5521, Olive 1412; 1242 Franklin av. (c)

TO EXCHANGE.

EQUITY—For sale, or exchange, equity in 5 cottages; want stock of merchandise or rooming house; worth $2000. Ad. L 40, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ANIMALS

DOG—For sale, fine-bred English pointer, with extra good nose, cheap; party leaving city. 2921 S. 13th st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

PASTURAGE.

PASTURAGE—Abundant shade, running water, salting; best attention; horses, $3; cows, $2 month. Robert McCormick Adams, Old Orchard, Mo. Phone Webster 525. (6)

WANTED.

HORSE AND WAGON Wtd.—Stake or painters' wagon; the outfit must be in good condition; bring it around to 1118 Chestnut for examination. (8c)

FOR SALE.

BUGGIES, ETC.—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumber, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $55 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (15)

BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired storm buggy, in good condition; also iron-tired storm buggy. 5078 Easton.

HARNESS—For sale, harness, team mares, in foal, young driving or delivery horse; must sell. 1914 Morgan st.

HARNESS, ETC.—For sale, farm bridles, 50c; trace chains, 35c pair; plow leather back bands, 50c; buggy harness, my make, $7.75 set. J. W. Tuckett, 926 N. Broadway. (8c)

HORSE—For sale, horse. 2624 N. Newstead.

HORSE—For sale, horse, wagon and harness, $75; horse, $50. 2735 S. Broadway.

HORSES—For sale, team fine bay horses, $190; mare in foal. 1724 Division st.

HORSE—For sale, a 5-year-old horse, for buggy or delivery, at 2825 Arsenal. (2)

HORSES—For sale, at brewery stable, two chunky work horses, single harness and 12 good collars; bargain. 2510 S. 11th.

HORSE—For sale, good city horse, storm buggy, runabout and harness; separate. 2318 Market st.

HORSE—For sale, large size delivery mare, fast traveler, $60. City Mantel Co., 2016 Olive.

HORSES—For sale, 14 reliable head of horses and mares; various prices, $10 up. 904 N. Jefferson.

HORSES—For sale, 2 delivery horses, driving horse, harness and wagon. 3834 North Market.

HORSES—For sale, 25 head of horses, 5 to 7 years, 15 to 16 hands, suitable for storm buggy, surrey or delivery; price from $75 to $200; you try horse before buying; phone Victor 1022L. 6112 Virginia. (2c)

MARE—For sale or trade for large horse, chunky black mare. Call at 1837 S. 12th.

MARES—For sale, 8 mares and horses, 2 ponies, runabout, harness, storm buggy. 2137 Franklin, rear.

MARES—For sale, 20 reliable mares, horses and mules, various sizes, $20 to $200; several good teams; guaranteed. Kinloch Co., 806 S. 7th.

MARE—For sale, young 1000-pound mare, gentle, trot 3 minutes, good puller, suitable for any purpose, $50. Call 6435 Maple av., upstairs.

MULES—For sale, cheap, two mules. Apply at once, 1209-11 Gay st. (c)

MULES—For sale, 8 large mules and horses, brick wagon and harness, one pony; cheap. 2634 Morgan st.

MULES—Will trade two small mare mules, dark bay, weight 850-900; aged 5 to 6 years. Robinson Coal Co., Tower Grove and Blaine avs.

PONY—For sale, beautiful children's blooded bay mare Shetland pony, 46 in., 6 years, saddle, bridle, blankets, $100. Mrs. Moore, 3713 Delmar bl.

PONY—For sale, gentle driving and saddle pony, work single or double. Call evenings after 7. 4708 Cottage av.

PONY—For sale, fine saddle pony, 7 years old; long tail and mane, good disposition and gentle; also sidesaddle, harness and phaeton. Call any day this week at 7327 Myreta av., Maplewood, Mo.

PONY OUTFIT—For sale, beautiful Shetland pnoy outfit, cheap. Inquire Roberts' drug store, Collinsville and St. Clair avs., East St. Louis. (3)

RUNABOUT—For sale, runabout. 2920 Sheridan. (c)

RUNABOUT—For sale, Kimball make rubber-tired runabout, finest in city; must sell account death; $75. Mrs. Moore, 3713 Delmar bl.

SURREY—For sale, rubber-tired surrey, $35. 2315 Randolph st., in rear. (2)

TEAM, ETC.—For sale, big team work horses; also delivery, too slow for the company; bargain. 1204 Chouteau.

VEHICLES—For sale, all kinds 25 rubber-tired vehicles and horses, harness. Honig stable, 718 N. King's highway. (8)

WAGON—For sale, two-horse truck coal wagon, in good condition. 1113 Cass av.

WAGON—For sale, 70-case bottle beer stake wagon, in first-class order. H. Bollwerk & Bros., 3105 S. Broadway. (1c)

WAGON—For sale, light delivery wagon 2727 Gravois.

WAGON—For sale, good top wagon, horse and harness; also park wagon, separate. 2318 Market st.

WAGON—For sale, top wagon, suitable for grocery or butcher; good as new; bargain. 4866 Easton av.

DEEDS & MANLEY, DELIVERY WAGONS, STORM BUGGIES, RUNABOUT SURREYS.
We have a large line of vehicles of every description for business and pleasure. Visit our repository at 121-127 S. Seventh st., at Elm. (8c)

AA1 HORSES, draft and general purpose; harness and wagons; all kinds always on hand, which can be seen and tried to your satisfaction; cash or time. E. L. House & Co., 4472 Clayton av. (8)

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 1906 one-cylinder Cadillac runabout; used 5 months. 5924 Easton av. (5)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, a Wayne runabout, full equipments; excellent condition; tires perfect; big bargain. 1381 Burd av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, one second Oldsmobile runabout, in good condition; price $225. 3916 Washington. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—Pay $5 to $30 each. M. Speelman, 3852A Olive st.; send postal. (5)

FURNITURE, ETC., Wtd.—Highest price paid for furniture, carpets, pianos, contents of flats, residences, stock in stores or restaurants. Wolf, 410 Market. (1)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Household goods, to ship; highest prices guaranteed; if you want to sell quick for cash ad. Jefferson, 2017 Olive st. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Central 5532, Bomont 807. Prosser's, 3221 Olive. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Badly; send postal. McClay, 1432 Franklin; Central 5478, Olive 3133. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—For shipment, any quantity; top price. Dickson, 619 Commercial Bldg. Victor 1963L. Grand 1338. (8c)

HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods; entire contents of flats and residences bought. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auction Co., 2009 Morgan. Bell Bomont 685. Central 6112. (8)

HIGHEST price paid for old clothing, shoes, feathers; send postal. Katz, 1402A Burd av. (1)

ABSOLUTELY best price for furniture, stoves, carpets, feathers. Bensinger, 2033 Franklin. Central 6585. (14)

ALWAYS see us before selling household goods; highest prices paid; send postal or phone. Bensinger Bros., 1700 Franklin; Central 6692, Olive 3107. (14)

ALL sell feather beds and pillows to us; pay beds $8 to $30; E. D., $1 pound. Central 6912L; Main 4812. Gilbert, 1419 Carr. Postal. (8c)

ASHTON, feather and furniture buyer; highest prices paid; postal. Jefferson and La Salle. (3)

FEATHER PILLOW CO. pays highest price in city for feathers. 1111 S. Jefferson. (5)

WANTED—Old feather beds, pay $10 to $30; E. D., $1.50 lb.; send postal, or Central 9412X. F. Batavia, 3121 Thomas st. (4)

WE PAY highest price for household furniture, stocks in store; also entire contents of flats and residences; postal or phone. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., Grand and Laclede. Both phones. (8c)

WANTED

We will pay highest price for second-hand furniture of all kinds; we will move, store or pack your household goods cheaper than anyone in town; ring us up. Central 5053 or Bomont 399.
LANGAN FUR. AND STORAGE CO., 2004 Morgan st. (8c)

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

HENS—For sale, sound Leghorn hens, 50c each. 3031 Fair av.

HENS—For sale, 50 laying hens, 3 Brown Leghorn roosters, 50 Leghorn chicks. 6425 Maple.

TYPEWRITERS.

FOR RENT—First-class high-grade typewriters, $2.50 to $4 per month. The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., 821 Pine st. (34)

FOR bargains in all typewriters, address THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 208 N. 9th st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

MACHINERY.

WANTED.

MOTOR Wtd.—5 or 10-h.-p. d.-c. motor; state price and condition. Ad. R 5, Post-Dispatch. (e)

FOR SALE.

ENGINE—For sale, cheap, one new 4-cycle 7-h.-p., air-cooled gasoline engine; type Aurora. 4500 Morgan st. (2)

BICYCLES.

BICYCLE—For sale, good bicycle, with coaster brake. 1709 S. 12th st.

BICYCLE—For sale, lady's bicycle; good condition. 3443 Bell av. (1)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

WALL CASES AND COUNTER—For sale, cheap. 1623 Market st. (8)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (8)

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE—For sale, contents of penny arcade; 125 machines, shooting gallery, electric piano, etc.; all in good condition. Edisonia Co., 110 W. Market st., Louisville, Ky. (6)

BAKERS—We sell movable brick bake ovens; guaranteed satisfactory; for cash or on time payments. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 216 Walnut st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

TO BUILDERS—Unusual opportunity for man with money to build 6 to 9-room houses; practically sold; brick or frame. Ad. A 160, Post-Dispatch. (83c)

FOR SALE.

All the assets of the Sempire Clock Co., including fully equipped machine shop, woodworking shop, patents, punches, dies, clocks on rental, raw and finished material, clock cases, office furniture and everything necessary for manufacturing clocks and other light machine work; will sell at a big sacrifice for quick sale or trade for good real estate. Apply Max R. Orthwein, 2715 Locust st. Bomont 1154, Central 4489. (3c)

Thos. Dunn, Pres. J. J. Merrick, Sec'y.

T. DUNN LOAN AND MERCANTILE CO.

Brokers and dealers in
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES
Money to Loan on All Articles of Value. Unredeemed Pledges for sale, cheap. 912-14 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. (34)

BUSINESS WANTED.

PASQUALE Anastasio B. Co., contractor, plasterer and concrete cement, 1408 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo. (4)

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

BAKERY—For sale, bakery, confectionery and ice cream parlor; call after 8 p. m. 1112 N. King's highway. (1)

BAKERY—For sale, fine, old-established business; brick oven and five-room flat; good reasons for selling. Ad. L 86, P.-D. (3)

BAKERY—For sale; doing fine business; clearing over $100 per month; splendid opening for lady; living rooms. 2522 N. 9th st. (1)

BANKS—For sale, $25,000 bank in new State of Oklahoma, located in town of 1000 people; has fine farming country to draw from; also have one with capital of $5000 for sale. Ad. Box 536, Shawnee, O. T. (37)

BARBER SHOP—For sale, two-chair barber shop; good location; cheap rent; owner leaving town. 1833 Lami st.

CIGAR STORE—For sale; candies, ice cream, notions and laundry branch. 2120 N. 14th.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigar store, stationery; $100 buys; $150 fixtures, $50; invoice stock. 4480 Delmar.

CIGAR STORE—For sale, cigars, stationery and news stand; price $200. Call at 4903 Page bl.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, whole or by the piece, the contents of confectionery at 2107 S. Jefferson; two ovens, gas and wood, fountain, counters, cases, etc. Call Tuesday p. m.

GROCERY—For sale or trade, grocery and saloon; reasonable; sickness. 2620 N. Vandeventer av.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery and ice-cream parlor, in fine South St. Louis neighborhood; acceptable price. Call 2727 Miami. (3c)

HARDWARE STORE—For sale; reasonable; must sell on account of death of proprietor, 2820 Easton av. (3)

ICE CREAM—Candy, notions; near school; news stand makes living and rent; sickness; snap; price $200. MUTUAL EXCHANGE, 108½ N. 8th st.

JEFFERSON, 1101 N.—For sale, rooming house, 16 rooms, furnished complete; conv. to all cars; cheap.

LAUNDRY—For sale, cheap; best in Missouri. Ad. Wm. Ewig, Milwaukee, Wis. (1)

LUNCH STAND—For sale, lunch stand, with good custom and good location. 910 N. 6th st. (2)

MARKET—For sale, good-paying meat market and grocery; cash business; investigate this. 2758 Clark.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, or rent, cheap. 4710 Virginia av. (3)

MEAT, VEGETABLE MARKET—For sale, good location, reasonable. Inquire 2604 S. Broadway. (3)

RESTAURANT—For sale, fine restaurant, at your own price; must sell. Phone Lindell 5075.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant, lunch and furnished rooms. TIMBERMAN, ROTH & CO., 1227 Market st. (1)

RESTAURANT—For sale, half interest in good paying small restaurant. Call room 11, Regent Hotel.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; nicely furnished rooming house; cheap if sold at once. 1807 Olive st.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale; at once; very cheap. 1711 S. Broadway.

Business Cards

GOOD printing at popular prices. Vitrey, 108 N. 12th st. (2)

AAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co. 121 N. 11th st. (14)

LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES.

MRS. MARY MURPHY, lace curtains cleaned, 10c, 15c, 25c pair, guaranteed; wagons call any part city. Write or phone Lindell 4549L. Delmar 1791. 4325 St. Louis av. (8)

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

ABSORENE CLEANING CO., incorporated; 9x12 rug cleaned, 48c; oldest wall paper and fresco cleaners in town. Central 841, Tyler 1570. Works, 10th and North Market sts. (8c)

ACME STEAM CARPET CLEANING, 1442 N. Grand; carpets called for and delivered everywhere, Lindell 1660; Delmar 1728. (8)

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., formerly at 19th and Pine, now at our new location, 2821 Easton. Phone Bomont 946, Central 4967. (8)

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets renovated to look like new; also upholstering. Tel. Lindell 2030; Kinloch Delmar 2451. 3829 Finney av. (8)

COMPRESSED air carpet cleaning and renovating; best-equipped plant in city. Grand Upholstery and Compressed Air Cleaning Co., 4201 St. Louis av. Lindell 5105, Kinloch Delmar 2927L. (4c)

A CLEAN carpet our guarantee; also upholstering. Globe Steam Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Co., 2625 Olive; Central 4994; Bomont 852. (8)

CARPET WEAVING, rugmaking, carpets cleaned, renovated, altered, rugs made from worn-out carpets. F. N. Harms, 4000 Easton; phone Lindell 3837. (8)

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—Carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest price. 2123 Lucas av., Beaumont 220, Central 4305. (8)

STORAGE AND MOVING.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouses, indestructible, for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms; strictly first-class moving, packing, shipping; ship goods our care; money advanced; see our rates.
R. U. LEONORI AUCTION AND STORAGE CO., Grand and Laclede. Both phones. (8c)

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2316 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping, storage; separate rooms; both phones. W. H. Langsdale, president. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiebe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired; Kinloch C4303. (8)

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Stoecker & Price Storage and Moving Co., 2007-11 Morgan st.; furniture stored, moved, packed and shipped; large padded vans for hire; furniture taken in exchange for moving; money advanced. Phone Bomont 685; Central 6112. (8)

PIANO moving, tuning, repairing and cleaning by experts; work guaranteed. Jesse French Piano Co. (8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney; telephone Sidney 235; Kinloch Victor 607. (8)

THE world moves and we move everybody; Bomont 189, Central 4214. Louisiana Storage Co. (8c)

FREIGHT FORWARDING.

PROF. AND MRS. BEHENSKY, 1302 Olive—Only school; guarantees waltz, two-step, schottische, waltz-lanciers, grand-square, in one term; private lessons any hour; stage dancing. (15)

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS.

SPECIAL RATES, communions; photos, $2; per dozen. When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; open Sundays. (8)

Professional

DETECTIVE—Expert desires confidential work anywhere; absolute secrecy. Ad. P. O. box 770, St. Louis. (8c)

DETECTIVE—Private, does shadowing, investigating. Call 3006A Olive st.; phones Bomont 2805, Central 9862R. (1)

MEDICAL.

ABA—Any case treated; no money wanted until cured. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th. (8)

ALL special diseases skillfully treated; either sex; cures guaranteed. Room 1, 107A N. 9th st. (8)

IF YOU want special treatment for blood, skin and other troubles call on Dr. Jos. W. Allen, 1214 Franklin av. (8)

THEATRICAL.

THEATRICAL—Hypnotic model, lady, wanted; must understand German. Ad. T 102, Post-Dispatch. (2)

THEATRICAL—Wanted, people in all lines for A No. 1 company, booked solid; can use a few good amateurs; state all in first letter; must be good dressers on and off stage. Ad. L 123, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL—Girl wanted, between 16 and 20, for a partner, to learn stage specialty; no experience required. Ad. L 95, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GRAND 4th of July celebration, July 3, 4, 5, 6, '07, Collinsville Park. Admission to grounds free; Hill's congress of novelties furnishes attractions, featuring balloon, high dive, five glide live wire; wanted, merry-go-round, Ferris wheel; can place two good shows, 25 per cent for privilege. See L. L. Hill, Collinsville, Ill. Phone Kinloch 143. (3)

MOVING PICTURE SHOW—For sale; in a good location; doing good business; cheap for quick sale; good money maker. 1536 Franklin av. (1)

SINGER Wtd.—Lady who can sing for illustrated songs and play guitar, who has $250, to join me in road exhibition. Ad. L 130, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—Also good performers, for medicine show, under canvas. Ad. J 123, Post-Dispatch. (1)

DANCING

ATTEND receptions at Central Dancing Academy, Thursday and Sunday evenings; classes open for beginners Monday and Friday evenings; private lessons Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; also afternoons; rates $2. Prof. Roth, 3300 Easton. (4)

DANCING MASTER Wtd.—To take charge of class at Collinsville Park; call personally at park. Victor Vigna, Collinsville, Ill. (1c)

PROF. AND MRS. BEHENSKY, 1302 Olive; only school; guarantees waltz, two-step, schottische, waltz-lanciers, grand square in one term; private lessons any hour; stage dancing. (8)

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ALL legal matters faithfully attended to; advice given free. 1023 Chestnut st. (8)

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 813½ Chestnut, second floor; damage and divorce suits our specialty; prompt attention to all legal matters; advice free. (8)

INSTRUCTION.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

COLUMBIA Commercial College, 410 N. 9th st., day and evening classes; call or communicate; catalog free; Bell, Main 3817. (8c)

JONES & HENDERSON Business College, Grand av. and Windsor pl (opposite Central High School); day, one month, $10; three months, $25; night, one month, $5; three months, $12.50. Catalogue free. Both phones. Day and night year around. (7c)

EARN $5 A DAY.

$10 down and $3 a week pays for a course in plumbing at the Master Plumbers' Trade School, 3408 Lindell av. (8c)

Personal

PERSONAL—S.: Don't know where to write; let me hear from you at once. Angel.

PERSONAL—Brown: This day is all yours; congratulate you. From your old friend Henry.

PERSONAL—Prevent and remove freckles, tan, sunburn, pimples, blackheads, and make your complexion beautiful; use Mme. Stanley's Niagara Face Bleach; 50c, all druggists; lady demonstrator at Grand-Leader. (5)

CLAIRVOYANTS.

QUEEN STELLA, palmist and life reader, tells everything. 1609 Park av. (1)

MISS JESSIE MAIER, medium, 2835 Easton, clairvoyant and magnetic healer. (8)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HAS a polar bear cold feet? Not if he wears Harris Polar C. Shoes. 407 N. 6th. (16)

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

CONFINEMENT—Diseases of women and children a specialty. 1626 Hickory st.

MRS. HOELKE, midwife; over 20 years' experience; kind treatment. 2232 Clark.

MRS. MARY MURPHY, removed business from 2018 Olive st. to 4325 St. Louis. (8)

DR. DU BOIS.
Perfect seclusion; lowest terms; all female complaints; private; consultation and advice free. 1604 Olive st., Main 10[illegible]. (4)

LADIES, my remedies are perfectly harmless and guaranteed to cure. Mrs. Dr. Whittle, 2910 Olive st. (1)

LADIES—Our remedies are guaranteed; price $2. Ward Remedy Co., 2902 Washington av. (6)

DR. FITZPORTER, 1516 Chestnut st., female and chronic diseases a specialty; 30 years' experience.

MRS. PAULINE KAHN, 3117A Nebraska av.; confinements, $10; work part pay; licensed midwife; private sanitarium during confinement. Victor 2111R. (8)

MRS. WARRANCE.

Licensed midwife; special attention before and during confinement. 2901 Franklin av. Kinloch Central 8455. (5)

MRS. MARY ARTHUR

Removed; office, 3129 Morgan st.; consultation free; attention given confinements. Phone Bomont 2652. (8)

DE MEYERS-DENNIS SANITARIUM.

2112A Olive; confinements; phone Beaumont 2655. (2)

MRS. DR. SMITH BRUEGEL.

3507 Franklin av.; special attention before and during confinement; consultation, examination free. Call or write. (8)

MRS. A. SCHROEDER receives confinements; ladies, call. 2907 Franklin; licensed. (8)

SOUTH SIDE SANITARIUM.

Private home for ladies, before and during confinement; all female complaints treated; 28 years' experience. Terms to suit all cases. 2344 S. 12th st. Bell phone Sidney 2860. (8)

Financial

MONEY WANTED.

MONEY Wtd.—$600, $1000, $1700, $2300, $2500, $5000 and $4500 on first deeds of trust; all good and titles perfect; full insurance; papers ready. John B. Muth, 4111 Manchester av. (8c)

MONEY Wtd.—For money to build on our properties we pay 6 per cent interest and share profits; real estate security increasing in value. Empire Real Estate Investment Co., 214 Liggett Bldg., St. Louis. Bell phone. (35c)

DEEDS OF TRUST—For sale, $2500 and $2500; 6 per cent interest; absolutely secured; perfect title. GEO. W. WADLOW, Laclede Bldg. (8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY to loan on chattels. Blythe Realty Co., 612 N. Taylor. Delmar 1673.

MONEY—To loan on second deeds of trust in any amount. S. E. Forbes. 6105 Easton av. (8c)

MONEY TO LOAN

I have money to loan in sums of $500 to $10,000 at 5 and 6 per cent, on St. Louis city and St. Louis County real estate. Liberal terms. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut. (8)

Building Loans

And all kinds of real estate loans; no delay. LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO., 822 Chestnut st. (30)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY FOR SALARIED EMPLOYES Without security; reasonable rates; strictly confidential; easy payments. National Credit Co., 928 Chemical Bldg. (1)

MONEY LOANED salaried people; also on furniture, pianos, etc.; easy payments; strictly confidential. United Finance Co., room 308 Missouri Trust Bldg., Bell Olive 183, Kinloch Central 1485. (8)

MONEY advanced to salaried people in strict confidence; low rates; easy payments. 324 Mermod & Jaccard Bldg., Broadway and Locust st. (8c)

SECURITY FINANCE CO., room 2, third floor Equitable Bldg., 6th and Locust, buys salaries and secures loans on life insurance policies at low rates. Phone Central 5361. (5)

MONEY—To loan by private party at 6 per cent per annum on furniture or indorsement; no publicity. Ad. E 101, P.-D. (3)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If so, we will loan you what you want on your FURNITURE OR PIANO, without removal. You can pay back small monthly payments. NO PUBLICITY. If you cannot call, write or phone Central 2255 or Main 2833 and our confidential agent will call. FIDELITY R. E. AND BROKERAGE CO. 415 Locust st., Room 301. (14c)

LOANS ON FURNITURE

$1.50 weekly pays a $75 loan.
$1.20 weekly pays a $60 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays a $50 loan.
Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. See us.
CHEMICAL FINANCE CO., 501 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive. (14)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.

Loans money on household goods. We make loans in Granite City. Room 225 McCasland Bldg., 225 Collinsville av.; St. Clair 450; East 1352. (14)

MONEY advanced to salaried people without security; no delay or publicity. Room 32, D. Menil Bldg. (14)

MONEY

$10 to $200 loaned on furniture and pianos without removal, at the very cheapest rates and the following easy payments:
$1.00 weekly pays $50 loan.
50c weekly pays $25 loan.
40c weekly pays $15 loan.
You can pay monthly if you wish. Your payments will be extended in case of sickness or out of employment. You get the money quickly and without publicity.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 810 Olive st., Kinloch Central 4457. Room 201, (Second Floor.) (8)

SALARIED PEOPLE

And others furnished money upon their own names without security; easy payments; offices in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. Tolman, 501 Houser Bldg., 509 Chestnut st. (8)

DRAKE'S EASY MONEY

Advanced salaried people without security; my rates the lowest; best and most private in the city. Call at 322-3-4 Chemical Bldg. (8)

MONEY advanced to salaried people without security; easy payments. Union Credit Co., 410 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st. (8)

SIGN PAPERRS AT HOME When You Want a Loan.

ON YOUR FURNITURE OR PIANO. Without delay or removal, payable to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone JAMES E. BAKER JR., Notary Public. Phone Main 3057, or Central 5225; rooms 205-6-7 Benoist Bldg., n. e. cor. 9th and Pine. (8)

MONEY loaned to salaried people without security. Room 309 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine sts. (8)

SALARIED PEOPLE furnished money without security; confidential. Central Finance Co., 921 Missouri Trust Bldg. (8)

Musical

PIANO—For sale, fine mahogany piano; cost $450 last Christmas; will take two-thirds off cost for cash; a bargain. 3753 West Pine bl. (6c)

PIANO—$35 buys fine piano, full size, cost $365; stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th. (6c)

PIANO—For sale, elegant high-grade upright piano, bought Christmas; also Angelus, bench, music. 4187 Washington bl. (5)

PIANO moving, tuning, repairing and cleaning by experts; work guaranteed. Jesse French Piano Co.

PIANO—For sale, square piano in A1 condition; $40. Ad. 3946 Sarpy av.

PIANO—For sale; moving away Thursday; must sell; beautiful mahogany piano, immediately, rare chance; call quick. 3821 Labadie av. (1)

PIANO—Widow moving away will sell her grand upright piano at sacrifice for cash; magnificent instrument; in perfect condition and fine tone. Call today, 4413 Delmar bl.; no dealer. (8c)

PIANO—For sale, mahogany upright; used since January; strictly first-class instrument; New York make; going to Panama; will sell at a bargain. Call at once 5056 Delmar bl. (8c)

PIANO—For sale, a good upright piano, mahogany case, unequaled for quality of tone; perfect action; exquisite touch; 4 months usage; will sacrifice two-thirds off of cost for cash. 3753 West Pine bl. (14c)

PUPILS Wtd.—Piano; careful individual instructions to beginners; quick system. Lindell 3081. 721 N. Spring av. (1)

SCHUBERT & MONTER, 2607 Franklin, first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (4)

WE QUOTE only a few of our many bargains in these columns; come and investigate them; we guarantee each one; terms made to suit. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (37c)

ALL piano tuning, $1.50; first-class tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 1657 S. Jefferson av.; Bell Grand 896. (14c)

BARGAINS in used instruments; squares, $10 up; uprights, $73 up; organs, $8 up; piano players, $75 up; payments, $2 monthly up. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (17)

VIOLINIST Wtd.—Good lady violinist and 'cellist or clarionet, immediately. 1418 Obear av.

$500—REED & SONS piano; positively good as new, at almost half the price; here's a bargain. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (37c)

$180—ELEGANT, well-known mahogany, full size, good as new; excellent tone and action; fully guaranteed; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (37c)

$150—SCHLEICHER & SON, mahogany case; a decided bargain for someone; good as new; guaranteed; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (37c)

$65—ELEGANT imported Schiedmeyer & Sons grand; excellent for club or society; in fine condition; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (37c)

$20 TO $60—Squares of every description, for your children to learn on; exchange them later; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (37c)

$150—STEINWAY upright, full size, full octave, fine tone; excellent value; easy terms; guaranteed. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (37c)

REDUCED RATES FOR SHIPPING HOUSEHOLD GOODS To Colorado and Pacific Coast Points. JUDSON FREIGHT FORWARDING CO., 1003 Carleton Bldg. Telephone Central 6009, Main 1246. (15c)

Kleekamp Bros., 2307 Park Av.

Bought from two manufacturers their entire stock of choice sample pianos at the Piano Manufacturers' and Dealers' Convention, in Chicago, last week, for spot cash, at a big discount from regular prices. We will give our customers the benefit of the low prices we secured. The following are only a few of the many bargains offered:
$300 new sample uprights, now......$180 00
$325 new sample uprights now...... 200 00
$350 new sample uprights now...... 225 00
$375 new sample uprights now...... 250 00
$400 new sample uprights now...... 275 00
Biggest values ever offered; will make terms to suit; 10 years' factory guarantee with each piano.
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av. (1 block east of Jefferson on Park av.) 25 years' piano experience; both phones. (23c)

Real Estate

FLATS FOR RENT.

NICE FLAT—REDUCED RENT. 4472A Morgan; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; will put in good conditoin; $30. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

New 3 Rooms and Bath, $18

5882-82A-84-84A Ridge av., new flat of 3 rooms and bath, screens and gas fixtures; streets and sidewalks made. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN REALTY CO., 511 Chestnut st. (6c)

FLATS.

1215 St. Ange av., 4 rooms, hot and cold water; new ....
1215A St. Ange av., 5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water ....
824 S. 10th st., upper flat, 4 rooms, bath, etc. 13 00
4641 Vernon av., lower 5-room flat; bath, furnace, gas; janitor service 26 00
M. J. MURPHY & SON, Phone Maine 1173. 1023 Chestnut. (8)

FARMS WANTED.

FARM—For lease or on shares, farm of 40 acres, 5 miles west of Forest Park; parties must live in carriage house. Mrs. Anna Crevelling, Clayton, Mo. (3)

POWDER BLAST KILLS ONE MAN, INJURES THREE

Accident in Consolidated No. 17 Caused by Light on Miner's Cap.

VICTIMS PUT ON TRAIN

Taken to Collinswood and Thence to Hospital in East St. Louis.

Louis Colonia, a miner in Consolidated Mine No. 17, near Collinsville, Ill., died Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from injuries inflicted in an explosion at the mine a few hours before.

August Genetti, who was burned in the same explosion, is in a critical condition at the hospital. Louis Genetti, his cousin, and Joseph Welsh were also burned, but no so seriously, and were not taken to East St. Louis.

Louis Colonia and three other miners entered the powder room shortly before 8 a. m. to get the supply of powder they needed for the day. The powder box stood open in one corner of the room. Colonia bent over it, and the small light on his cap ignited a train of powder on the wall.

The powder in the box exploded and Colonia was hurled back, blinded and burned on face and body. August Genetti, who had stood near him, was also picked up unconscious when others entered a few minutes later.

The other two, stunned by the terrific report, were less seriously burned.

A special train was improvised by attaching a coal car to a switch engine and the injured men were carried to Collinsville. There they were placed on a trolley car and taken to East St. Louis. Drs. Siegel and Campbell, accompanied them from Collinsville.

They were placed in St. Mary's Hospital, where physicians said that Colonia could not recover, but that the chances of recovery were in favor of Genetti.

THE BEST FIREWORKS.
Challenge Brand.
806 North Sixth street.

STARVING DOCTOR WILL EAT FIRST MEAL TUESDAY

Will Go Back to Old System Then of Two Meals Every Day and Declares Fasting a Month Has Made Him New Man.

Beginning Tuesday, Dr. I. J. Eales of Belleville will take two meals a day. The physician has never eaten more than two meal' in 24 hours for more than twelve years, and his 31 days' fast, which was broken Sunday by drinking a glass of malted milk, will not cause him to break an established rule.

The physician's sole diet for several days at least will be various kinds of breakfast foods and milk. His first meal in the day will be luncheon, which will be eaten at noon. At 8 o'clock in the evening he will eat dinner. Not for several days at least will he attempt to eat solid foods of even the most plain variety.

Bread and well-cooked meats will be on the tabooed list for some time. Welsh rarebits and pate de foi gras will not be attempted at all.

Dr. Eales declares he feels like a new man physically. His health, he says, was never better and his fast has so improved his physical condition that even his eyesight has become better than it was before he stopped eating. Six weeks ago he was compelled to use glasses in reading. He can read now without the aid of glasses.

WOMAN'S TOE IS CAUSE OF FIGHT

Straphanger Stepped on It in Crowded Car and Husband Seeking Apologies Found Trouble.

Somebody stepped on Mrs. Albert McGuire's toe in a Market car, near Newstead and Chouteau avenues Sunday evening. Mrs. McGuire thought it was Albert W. Wolf, who was standing in the aisle.

McGuire suggested to Wolf that an apology was in order. Wolf said he didn't step on Mrs. McGuire's toe, wouldn't apologize, and hinted that Mrs. McGuire ought to be glad she had a seat, when so many others had to stand.

McGuire insisted on an apology, and hostilities were spoken of. The husband had failed to note that two other men in the aisle were companions of Wolf. These two joined Wolf when he and McGuire commenced to exchange blows, and the three pairs of fists punished the outmatched husband.

When the car was stopped and a policeman got aboard, one of Wolf's friends disappeared. The other, Henry W. DeBuhr, with whom he rooms at 1918 Franklin avenue, was arrested with him. The McGuires, who live at 3927 Folsom avenue, went along to the Newstead Avenue Station, and McGuire was permitted to wash his face, which showed the effects of battering blows.

BELL DENIED PAY CASE REHEARING

Julia Cohen's Claim to Downtown Property Sustained by Supreme Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court today denied a rehearing in the case of Nicholas M. Bell vs. the Peiper Tobacco Co. In an opinion recently handed down by the court, Bell was denied a judgment for $22,000 as manager for the tobacco company.

Eleven opinions were handed down and the court adjourned until July 13.

The court also affirmed the case of Samuel H. Cohen and Maurice H. Cohen vs. Julia Cohen, holding that the latter is entitled to the undivided half of the property, 305 Broadway, occupied by the Oaks Candy Co. This was a suit in ejectment by S. H. Cohen and M. H. Cohen to recover two-eighths of the premises.

Other proceedings were as follows:

Opinions, by Gantt, J.:
Combs vs. Roundtree Construction Co., Bates vs. Sylvester, Cohen vs. Herbert, Knight vs. Rawlings, Williams vs. Lobban, affirmed.
Zander vs. St. Louis Transit Co., St. Louis, vs. Delassus, reversed and remanded; Independence to use, etc., vs. Knoepker, transferred to Kansas City Court of Appeals.
By Burgess:
Edge vs. Southwest M. E. Rail, Papin vs. Piedner, affirmed.
Ingwerson vs. C. & A. Railway, reversed and remanded.
Motions, etc.:
Bell vs. Peper Tobacco Co., warehouse company, motion for rehearing overruled; Jaffi vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co., motion for rehearing overruled; Scharff vs. McGaugh, motion for rehearing overruled; Cahill vs. C. & A. Railway, motion for rehearing overruled; Vogeler vs. Punch, motion for rehearing overruled; Brockschmidt vs. St. Louis & Meramec River Railway Co., motion for rehearing overruled; Beebe vs. St. Louis Transit Co., motion for rehearing overruled; State ex rel. Hines vs. Cape Girardeau & J. R. Road Co., transferred to banc.; State ex rel. Hines vs. Scott County Road Co., motion to transfer to banc sustained; State vs. Page, motion to prosecute appeal as poor person overruled; Miners' Bank vs. Kingston, motions tax cost printing abstract allowed for $30; State vs. Kennedy, motion to prosecute appeal as poor person overruled.

Clark's Case Held Over.

The habeas corpus case of former Judge Willis H. Clark will not come up until the October term. F. H. Rowe, representing Clark, and Grant Gillespy of Circuit Attorney Sager's office were here to argue the case.

Judge Gant sustained the verdict of the St. Louis Circuit Court, which denied Florence Knight the right to recover damages from Edward W. Rawlings and T. S. Teuscher, for fraudulent representations concerning the financial standing of T. S. Teuscher. The suit was the result of statement to the effect that Teuscher was the principal debtor of the Mullanphy Bank of St. Louis, which failed in February, 1897.

Three months previous, Florence Knight loaned Teuscher $5000 on the statement of Rawlings that Teuscher was in good financial standing. The Supreme Court holds that these oral statements are a bar to the recovery by Florence Knight. The statute concludes, Judge Gantt states, that no action as to false statements of financial condition will hold unless they be in writing.

Meat-Shop Case Opinion.

The Supreme Court holds that because a meat shop is permitted to remain open until 9 o'clock Sunday morning this is not class legislation nor unconstitutional.

The opinion was handed down by Judge Gantt in the case of St. Louis vs. J. F. Delassus. Delassus was arrested and fined $25 in police court for keeping open after 9 a. m. Sunday. He set up the defense that if he were allowed to remain open until 9 a. m., it was class legislation to ask that he close after 9 o'clock. Judge Gantt says:

"Such exceptions are to be found in the general statutes throughout the different states and have been sustained. In our opinion, the ordinance is not unconstitutional, but is a wise and salutary enactment. Ample time is given every householder to supply himself and a sale after 9 o'clock brings the owner of the shop within the penal provisions of the general law of the State and the ordinance alike."

The case was reversed and remanded for a new trial.

SOCIETY LEADER ROUTS NEGRO IN ROOM AT NIGHT

Mrs. Olive Taylor, Prominent Pine Bluff Widow, Battles With Intruder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 1.—Mrs. Olive Taylor, widow of the late John M. Taylor, and one of the most prominent society women of this State, was attacked by a negro in her bedroom at the residence of Capt. Sebastian Geisreiter at 1 o'clock this morning. She fought the negro for several minutes, finally routing him. She tried to hold him until assistance came, but the negro escaped.

Isaiah Going, a negro houseman, who has been employed at the Geisreiter house for nearly four years, and who has been positively identified by Mrs. Taylor, is under arrest. Sheriff Philpot will hurry the negro away from the city, as threats of lynching have been made.

Mrs. Taylor, who was Miss Olive Jennings of Westport, Ky., has lived at the Geisreiter home since her husband's death several years ago. Capt. Geisreiter is out of the city, having gone to an adjoining county to inspect his cotton plantations. Mrs. Geisreiter and daughter, Miss Mary, and Mrs. Taylor were alone in the house. Miss Mary occupied a room with Mrs. Taylor on the second floor.

Clutched Her Throat.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Taylor was awakened by a hand clutching her throat, and discovered a negro bending over her. She screamed for assistance. Miss Geisreiter also screamed, and Mrs. Geisreiter, in an adjoining room, called from a window for help. The negro dropped on his hands and knees and crawled from the room, after Mrs. Taylor had fought him for several minutes, but had fainted from exhaustion and fright.

The negro was seen to run down the stairway, and, after crawling from the rear steps into the yard, ran into a cabin occupied by Isaiah Going, a houseman.

Houseman Arrested.

The police and neighbors made a search and Going joined them. He was fully dressed, but barefoot, and when he made an effort to hide a bunch of keys, including a key to the rear door of the Geisreiter home, he was jailed.

His socks were found on the steps leading to the house. The negro denies his guilt. The Circuit Court was reconvened this morning and a special grand jury may be called by Judge Grace to hear the case. This alone would prevent a lynching, it is said, and Judge Grace has announced that he will give the negro an immediate trial.

The Geisreiter home is one of the handsomest in the city and the family is one of the most prominent.

Going is 22 years old. He always has borne a good reputation and has been employed by the Geisreiters a long time.

BANK ROBBERS GET $1500 FROM MONTREAL MESSENGER

Two Thievss Steal Pay Envelope From Steamship Company's Employe.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

MONTREAL, July 1.—A gang of bank robbers which has been operating in Montreal for the last few weeks made their biggest haul Saturday, when they got away with $1500.

Gerald Murray, a messenger of the Allan Steamship Line, was sent to the bank to draw out the week's pay for the employes. On returning to the offices and entering through a revolving door, Murray and the man accompanying him found their way blocked by two well-dressed men attempting to leave the office through the compartment by which Murray was entering.

There was some jostling, which ended by the two men backing out and apologizing for their mistake. Murray went to deliver the money to the cashier, but found that the large envelope in which it was contained and which he carried in his inside coat pocket was gone.

FIGHTS FOR DOG; IS ARRESTED

Pet Goes Along and Shares Master's Cell for the Night.

Love for his poodle dog got William Collins, 40 years old, of 111 Clark avenue, into lots of trouble Sunday. First he was beaten by two men and later locked up with the poodle.

The trouble began at Second and Elm streets. Collins and his poodle were on their way to the river front when the dog began executing a fancy waltz step around August Van Vlierberger and August Van Zalle of 225 South Main street. They kicked the dog and Collins became angry. A fight followed, and Colins was decidedly worsted.

The police found Collins later wandering about, his face a mass of cuts and bruises. He was taken to the City Dispensary first and then to the Holdover. Van Vlierberger and Van Zalle were rounded up at their homes.

Having no charge to place against the poodle, the police chased him home early Monday morning.

HAIL BEATS CROPS TO GROUND IN VICINITY OF SEDALIA, MO.

Frozen Particles Fall to Two Inches Depth and Do Enormous Damage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 1.—Reports are beginning to come in of damage done by the wind, rain and hail, Saturday afternoon at Green Ridge, Kansas City Junction, Windsor and other points south of here. The wind bordered closely on a tornado and hail fell in such quantities that it was more than two inches deep.

Thousands of acres of uncut wheat and every head knocked off and the grain scattered. The oat crop was practically ruined and growing corn was beaten even with the ground by the hailstones, many of which were of unusual size.

Sign Your Declaration of Independence

A man is a slave while he depends upon his daily wages for his daily bread. You can never be free to do what you want; you are always under the power of somebody else. If you have money saved you are your own master, you are independent and free to do just as you choose.

Declare your independence today—open a Savings Account with us.

We pay 3% interest.

Capital and Surplus $5,500,000.

TOM RANDOLPH, President. R. L. GURNEY, Mgr. Savings Dept.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.
B'WAY. & OLIVE

The sales of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis each day are greater than the number of St. Louis homes.
"First in Everything."

Give Your Feet a Chance
Vacation Footwear
Barefoot Sandals

The coolest and most comfortable foot covering imaginable. Best assortment and lowest prices in St. Louis.

Infants'—Sizes 3 to 6 ..... 75c
Children's—Sizes 5 to 8 ..... 75c and $1.00
Children's—Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $1.35
Misses' and Youths'—Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... $1.65
Ladies' and Boys'—Sizes 2½ to 6 ..... $1.50 to $2.00
Men's—Sizes 6 to 10 ..... $2.25

Our Hosiery for Men and Women Surpasses Any Other in the City in Quality and Price.

Brandt's
619-623 N. Broadway
Not Best Because Largest, But Largest Because Best.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

We are prepared to loan money in any amounts on St. Louis City real estate at the lowest interest and commission rates. Answers given immediately to all applications.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT,
MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY,
8th AND LOCUST STS.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGE—For sale, 6-room cottage, washhouse, large shed, good well; $15. Inquire 6305 Ridge av., A. Naberling.

HOUSE—For sale, in Forest Park Heights, good 6-room house, lot 100x158 feet; stable for 16 head of horses; 5c car fare to city; price $3200. Brentwood R. E. Co., Brentwood, St. Louis County. Kinloch Clayton 76R. (4c)

RENT $480—PRICE $4000.
3920 Labadie, new and well-built 3-room flats, bath, hot and cold water, granitoid cellar and walks to sshpit, cabinet mantels; we will build a duplicate of this house on your own lot for $2100.
F. J. CORNWELL & SON, 717½ Chestnut. (36c)

FOR SALE.
Modern Single Flats.
$300 DOWN AND MONTHLY RENTS FOR BALANCE OF PAYMENTS.
On Warren st., between 25th and Parnell sts., containing 5 rooms upstairs and down, porcelain bath, gas fixtures, etc.; on lot 25x150 feet to an alley; these flats have been just completed and modern in every detail; street and sidewalks made; yards sodded and fenced; very low price and terms reasonable. Open. Address
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 8¼ N. 8th st.
Phones—Main 596. Central 885. (2c)

A Fine Flat for $4800
Five and six rooms, brick porch, bath, furnace, gas fixtures, screens, hot and cold water, separate laundry, granitoid walks, nice lawn; street made; fine neighborhood; lot 25x145; only $4800; easy terms; don't miss this snap. See us at once.
A. R. SCHOLLMEYER R. E. CO., 807 Chestnut st.

New 7-Room House Cheap
—EASY TERMS.
Lot 33x160; fine, new, 7-room brick residence, with reception hall, bath, gas, combination fixtures, hot and cold water, furnace, cemented basement and laundry; granitoid walks, fine lawn and shade trees; screens; will make terms to suit. If you will go and see this property you will buy it. Ad. A 184, Post-Dispatch.

A. W. Taube, Real Estate
2-family flat; 4 rooms on each side; good foundation and 13-inch walls; you can build one or two stores on it; lot 50x200; half block west from King's highway on Arsenal st.; $3300.
4-room flat, nearly new; splendid home for one family, 4732 Minnesota av.; $2450.
4215 Iowa av., 2-family flat; $3200.
A. W. TAUBE, 3607 S. Jefferson av.

A BARGAIN.
A newly painted 9-room house; gas, hot and cold water, fine bathroom, summer kitchen; lot 151x178. Apply to owner, 6841 Mitchell. (1)

FLAT—For sale, new double flat, 3 rooms bath, gas and 3 closets each; granitoid walks and laundry. 6290 Bartmer av. Price $3500.
FLATS—For sale, new double flats, 4 rooms, bath and five closets each; gas, granitoid walks and laundry; corner of Bartmer and Leona avs. Price $4000.
FLATS—For sale, new single flats, 4 rooms, bath, gas and five closets each; granitoid walks and laundry. 6294 Bartmer av.; price $3500. Owner, 6289 Bartmer av. (1)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND Wtd.—Tract of land for cultivation by charity organization. Ad. B 10, P.-D.

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. Brauer Supply Co.
Stove Repairs, 316 N. 3d st. (8)

REPAIRS for "any old" stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st., Central 3491R, Main 2084. (8)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale, cheap, beautiful 5-room frame house, at Shrewsbury. See Jos. Wunderlich, Shrewsbury Park, Bell phone Benton 133. (2)

WHEN looking for a suburban home or a farm do not overlook Kirkwood—Beautiful Kirkwood—and its surrounding country. I have what you want. Write for catalogue. BENJ. F. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (8)

CALL on J. H. Breen Realty Co. for Suburban property, loans and insurance. 2739 Sutton av., Maplewood. Phone Benton 636. (8)

COTTAGE—$200 cash, balance $30 monthly including interest buys new 6-room cottage, lot 60x150; this house is well-built and of artistic design, with all the latest modern improvements, including Front Rank furnace, large cemented cellar, large bathroom, with the latest style plumbing, for hot and cold water, combination gas and electric fixtures; the rooms are of good size, with six closets, and granitoid walks around house; Meramec Highlands car to Tuxedo bl., west 3 blocks, north side of street, or address Isaac Jones, owner and builder, 1125 Chestnut st., telephone Main 660, or Benton 438. Office hours, 12 to 2 o'clock. (2)

TO LET FOR BUS. PURPOSES

BEST OFFICES FOR RENT
In the city in the Mechanics' Bank Building. Apply to
COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.,
Broadway and Olive. (7c)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUY A LOT IN
UNIVERSITY CITY,
In Olive Street terrace, and make money. Will be worth a small fortune in a few years. Price now only $400; will advance to $500 soon; easy terms; $10 cash and $10 per month. You can soon pay for a lot and never miss the money. For full particulars, circulars, etc., call, write or phone Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., room 411, 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.; Bell phone Olive 317. (6)

FARMS FOR SALE.

LAND—For sale, tracts of 20 to 200 acres, 30c per acre down, 5c per acre per week; call or write for information.
WHITENER-LONDON,
407 Lincoln Trust Bldg. (8c)

80 ACRES FRUIT AND POULTRY LAND, $5 monthly; nothing better in Missouri; perfect title; unculled timber; near railroad. SHANTZ R. E. CO., 1133 Chestnut st.

PROP. OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 40 acres. R. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo. (8)

LOT 88X190
FINEST BUSINESS LOT IN THE VERY CENTER OF EAST ST. LOUIS
For sale or exchange, will pay ... per cent if improved with two-story brick stores; price $600 per foot; easy terms; will take mortgage back for cost of lot if purchaser will build on same; this lot will sell for $1000 per foot in a few years.
JOHN C. HALL, Carleton Bldg.
Central 6753. (4th)

COAL MINE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Located 17 miles from Springfield, Ill., on B. & O.; 800 tons fine-grade coal; brick buildings and stack; new shaft; property worth $50,000; bonded $20,000; will exchange equity for good property in Illinois or Missouri. JOHN C. HALL, Carleton Bldg.
Central 6753. (4th)

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

DR. KING 522 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo.
Co. 6th and Pine. Opp. Globe-Democrat Bldg.

SPECIALIST
In all Acute and Chronic Diseases or Weaknesses peculiar to MEN
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.
FREE Consultation and Advice. If Can't Call, Write.

Ev-R KRISP BIOCUIT

Cheese Nuts
Either almonds or English walnuts may be used. If the former, they should be blanched and slightly toasted. Place layers of chopped nuts in the pan, alternating with layers of grated cheese and Ev-r Krisp Biscuit crumbs, season with butter, salt and pepper, soften with boiling water and bake twenty minutes. Serve with toasted Ev-r Krisp Biscuit.
Ev-r Krisp Biscuit

Ev-r Krisp Fire Crackers
Ev-r Krisp Biscuit keep perfectly in the Thrice Sealed carton—they are always daintily fresh, crisp and flaky—but they may be served hot by crisping in the oven—which while it does not freshen adds a new and delicious flavor. Toast Ev-r Krisp Biscuit in hot oven—butter and serve—or spread butter on Ev-r Krisp Biscuit, then crisp in oven and serve with honey, maple syrup or jelly. Delicious for breakfast or luncheon.
Ev-r Krisp Biscuit

Mushroom Saute
Melt two-thirds cup of butter, add one-half pound of mushrooms and cook briskly until tender. Serve on browned Ev-r Krisp Biscuit. The surplus butter, with the water from the mushrooms, should furnish a delicious gravy.
Ev-r Krisp Biscuit

Ev-r Krisp Cheese Toasts
Heat Ev-r Krisp Biscuit in the oven spread evenly with soft butter, sprinkle thickly with grated cheese, dust very lightly with paprika, spread on a flat pan and stand in a hot oven until the cheese melts and forms a crust over the biscuit. These are best when served hot, but often appear cold with the salad.
Ev-r Krisp Biscuit

Good Many Ways Best Any Way
Ev-r Krisp Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers. Made from best selected flour—baked by our special method—packed hot in Thrice Sealed cartons—ample reasons for their goodness served in many ways. Fresh from the package—toasted in the oven—used for pastry, tarts, etc. Rolled they are better than bread crumbs—cannot get soggy—brown quickly and evenly—supply the needed complement to the flavor of oysters, cheese, salad, tomatoes, jellies and highly seasoned sauces. Ev-r Krisp Biscuit open wide possibilities of use and economy to the resourceful housewife. Fresh and Ever Krisp from first nibble to the last cracker in the Thrice Sealed carton. Ask your grocer—he's the man. Two handy sizes—5 and 10 cents.

MANEWAL-LANGE BISCUIT CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

"THE ONLY WAY"
$5.80 TO CHICAGO
$5.50 TO KANSAS CITY
TWO CENTS PER MILE ALL OVER THE LINE.

Four Matchless Daily Trains to Chicago. Leave St. Louis 9:04 a. m., 12:02 noon, 9:00 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.
Three Splendid Daily Trains to Kansas City. Leave St. Louis 9.06 a. m., 8:10 p. m. and 11:28 p. m.

The superior equipment, rock-ballasted roadway, short lines and powerful locomotives make it easy for "The Only Way" to keep its trains on time, while insuring the utmost comfort to its patrons.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO SUMMER RESORTS IN MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA, COLORADO AND THE WEST.

New Through Train to St. Paul and Minneapolis.
The Through Sleeping Car Line to Michigan.

Call at Ticket Office, Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive Street, or write to D. Bowes, A. G. P. A., C. & A. R. R., St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO & ALTON
"THE ONLY WAY"

Diseased, "Worn-Out," Sick,
DEBILITATED MEN
Brought back to their "old self" by Dr. French.

Whatever the cause of Nervous Debility, its effect are irritation and injury to the nervous system, the urinary tract, the organs, varicose weakness—it is the loss of life's vitality that makes nervous sluggish, despondent men, whether old or young, with lack strength.

B.F. French, M.D.

If despairing men who have tried everything—medical company and substitute specialists, "sick men medicine" and similar fakes, could talk to the many who are so thankful to me for making them proud of the existence, they would certainly come at once, and get the benefit of so much that medical science affords them through a skilled scientific specialist.

I GUARANTEE TREATMENT TO COST YOU NOTHING unless you are absolutely cured and satisfied and give you a written certificate to return every dollar you pay me.

Free Consultation, Examination. Call or write for information before taking treatment, as you will find my charges lower and treatment better than elsewhere.

BENJ. F. FRENCH, M. D.
2d Floor, 810 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Advertise That Spare Room IN POST-DISPATCH WANTS
And find some young man or woman to take it.

RISKS HIS LIFE TO SAVE BOOKS

Prof. Dyer's Home Destroyed and He Is Rescued From Roof by Neighbors.

Prof. William C. Dyer, principal of the Franz Sigel School, is temporarily living in Oscar Bollman's bowling alley in Webster, as his own home on the Berry road next to the Bollman home has been burned.

In his efforts to save valuable books Prof. Dyer was driven to the roof of the burning house from which he was rescued by neighbors.

The house, a two-story frame structure, caught fire in the kitchen Saturday afternoon and the flames spread rapidly. Prof. Dyer carried out a few of his choicest belongings on the first floor and then went upstairs to get some of his cherished books. By the time he was ready to go down again flames were sweeping up the stairway and his escape was cut off.

Smoke and fire soon reached the upper floor and Prof. Dyer climbed to the roof, where he maintained a precarious hold. Oscar Bollman, his son, Otto, and Fred How Jr. saw Prof. Dyer's danger and brought a ladder, which they raised in the nick of time. Mr. Dyer clambered part way down the ladder, but was so excited that he jumped the rest of the distance and was injured by the shock.

The house was a total loss and few of its contents were saved. A year ago it was badly damaged by fire and it had only recently been repaired and made ready for occupancy.

CRAP GAME FOLLOWED TRAGEDY

Negroes Who Went to Saloon for Ambulance Caught in Raid.

Eight negroes were arrested in Nance's saloon, East St. Louis, Sunday at 2 a. m. Nance, who was awakened by the negroes, who wanted to telephone for an ambulance, was arrested on a charge of conducting a gambling house.

An ice cream social was given Saturday night at 1214 Division avenue by the members of a negro church. Mrs. Amanda Primm, 57 years old, was one of the committee in charge of affairs, and started home about midnight accompanied by her daughter and her husband. She had eaten several dishes of ice cream during the evening, but did not complain of feeling badly.

At Twelfth street and Broadway Mrs. Primm suddenly fell to the street unconscious. Several negroes in the vicinity ran to Nance's saloon at Twelfth street and Walnut avenue to telephone for an ambulance, but Mrs. Primm died before she could be taken to the hospital. Nance was in bed, but he got up and opened the door.

In the excitement the negroes congregated about the saloon and within a few minutes a craps game was started. Policemen Frieze, Erlinger and Wilkinson passed shortly after the game started and ran into the room and locked all exits before the surprised negroes could escape.

East St. Louis News

The funeral of Miss Minnie Crossley, 20 years old, who died Saturday at her home, North Fourteenth street, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the family residence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Fern Glens defeated the Lansdownes at Athletic Park Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2, winning the independent baseball championship of East St. Louis. This completed the series of three games, of which the Lansdownes won two.

The barbers' baseball team defeated the Knights of Pythias team Sunday morning by a score of 11 to 10. The Knights have challenged the barbers to a return game, claiming that a close decision by the umpire was responsible for their defeat.

Sam Rich, 22 years old, was struck by a street car at Thirty-eighth and State streets Sunday afternoon and his left shoulder was dislocated. He was taken to the Henrietta Hospital.

The parishioners of St. Elizabeth's Church will give a picnic July 4 at Leveling's Grove, State street, near the Toll Gate. Athletic sports, speaking and fireworks will provide the amusement.

George Blom, a Belleville grocer, fell off a summer car on State street Sunday and his head hit the paved street. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Henrietta Hospital. It is believed that his skull is not fractured, although his injuries are serious.

The members of the Bond Avenue M. E. Church will give an ice-cream social Monday night at the church, Tenth street and Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Theresa Stanich has filed suit in the Circuit Court for a divorce from Jasper Stanich. She asks for the custody of their 4-year-old daughter, May. They were married in Austria Feb. 5, 1902, and lived together until June 25, 1907. Mrs. Stanich alleged in her petition that her husband owned property valued at $1500 in which he conducts a saloon, and an injunction was granted restraining him from disposing of or mortgaging the property until the alimony question is settled by the court.

Mrs. Ida Wilson has filed suit for divorce from Herbert Wilson. They were married Dec. 24, 1901. Mrs. Wilson alleges that her husband now lives at Ontario, Canada.

The members of the Young Matrons' Club of the First Baptist Church will give a moonlight river excursion on the new steamer City of Alton, July 8. The boat will land on the east side, leaving the foot of the Eads Bridge at 7:30 p. m.

STAGE OF THE RIVER.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 1.—The river is falling. The gauge reads 24.7 feet. Tender No. 9 in and out Sunday. Stacker Lee passed up from Memphis at 3 p. m. Antionette towboat Emerson show boat arrived Sunday night and gives a performance tonight. Capt. Chas. ... pilot. Weather clear and hot.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 1.—The gauge reads ..., a fall of 1.5. Clear. Arrived—Savannah from Tennessee River, Joe Fowler from Evansville, Lydia from Cumberland River, Vincennes from Cumberland River. Departed—Savannah for St. Louis, Scotia for Tennessee River, Dick Fowler for Cairo, Joe Fowler for Evansville.

CAIRO, Ill., July 1.—The stage of the river is ..., a fall of .77 during the past 24 hours. Weather clear and warm. Georgia Lee arrived Sunday morning from Cincinnati, departed for Memphis at 3:30. Stacker Lee arrived at 10 Sunday morning from Memphis, departed for St. Louis at 6:15. Charlotte Boeckeler left for the lower Mississippi at 7 Sunday morning with four empty barges. John S. ... arrived at 7:15 Sunday morning from the lower Mississippi with two barges of logs. Government boat, Oleander, arrived at 4 p. m. afternoon from Mound City. Returned ... T. H. Davis arrived at 4:30 Sunday afternoon from Joppa. City of Savannah is from the Tennessee River for St. Louis.

POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

UPWARD TENDENCY HELD; MARKET TONE IMPROVING

Gains for Rail and Industrial Stocks Over 1 Per Cent in First Half Hour of Trading Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 1, 1:30 P. M.—The stock market closed at the top for the day on an upturn. The net gains for the day were the general, but was from 1 to 2 points.

NEW YORK, July 1, 12:30 p. m.—In the later portion of the forenoon stocks shaded fractionally, so that at noon, after sales of 260,000 shares, the market price level was practically at opening figures.

Pennsylvania, which had opened low, advanced to a fraction above the Saturday close and held to advance through the forenoon. The same was true of Erie, the second preferred of which made an advance of 2½ points.

Call money ruled higher toward noon, going to 12 per cent after the opening at 6½ per cent. After noon there was dullness, but no signs of weakness.

NEW YORK, July 1, 9:30 a. m.—With the most expert market opinion that any of the permanent trading stocks are a purchase from this time on, the New York stock market opened higher Monday.

The same general tendency and improved tone was indicated in the foreign markets toward American stocks, London coming ¼ to ¾ higher all around.

Probably one reason for the confidence of commission house opinion in the New York market is that it has broadened out to its normal condition, and that the advances of last week were made on rising prices.

There was only one notable exception to the horizontal advance at Monday's opening. That was Pennsylvania, and it recovered to 122, its close Saturday, in a few quotations.

Union Pacific held off from the opening nearly 15 minutes and finally came ⅝ higher and went to 140. Southern Pacific, ex-dividend 1¼ per cent, opened ⅝ higher and remained above 80 during the first half hour.

The Hill rail issues, St. Paul, Atchison, B. & O., M., K. & T., New York Central, L. & N. and Erie all opened ¼ to ¾ higher and retained the advance tendency during the first half hour.

American Car and Foundry was 1¼ higher than the close Saturday at the end of the first half hour, while the steel issues, the big coppers, Smelter, Sugar and the other leading industrials ruled higher.

New York Stock Quotations.

(Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.)
NEW YORK, July 1.

STOCKS.	High	Closing Bids.
Amalgamated Copper	87⅛	87
Am. C. & F. Co. com.	44½	44¼
American Loco. com.	59¼	59
American Smelter com.	119⅜	119⅜
Anaconda Copper	58¾	58¾
Atchison com.	92⅞	92⅞
B. R. T.	56⅞	56¾
Baltimore & Ohio	97⅞	97⅞
Canadian Pacific	175½	175½
C., M. & St. P. com.	131¼	131⅛
Chicago Northwest	150	149
C. F. I.	33¼	33½
Consolidated Gas	120	119
C. & O.	35¾	35¾
Delaware & Hudson	170	169½
Dis. Sec. Cor.	67⅝	67⅝
D. & R. G. com.	27¼	27⅛
Erie com.	24⅞	24⅞
Great Northern pfd.	133	133
do Ore	60	60
Int. Met. pfd.	44¾	43⅞
Louisville & Nashville	116¾	116½
M., K. & T. com.	34⅝	34½
Missouri Pacific	76½	76
Nat. Enam. com.	12	12
Nat. Lead com.	62¼	61½
Northern Pacific	130½	130⅜
New York Central	113¼	113⅜
Pacific Mail	26¼	26¼
Pennsylvania	124¼	124¼
P. S. Car com.	36	35½
Rep. I. & S. com.	28¼	28
Rock Island com.	107	106¾
do pfd.	23½	22¾
Southern Pacific	80½	80¼
U. P. com.	141¼	141
U. S. Rubber	39½	39½
U. S. Steel com.	37½	37⅛
do pfd.	100¼	100¼

Southern Pacific ex-dividend 1¼ per cent. Sales to noon, 263,000 shares.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra in small way, nominally, 23½c; firsts, 21@22c; seconds, nominally, 20c; country in pails, 16c; ladle packed, 17@18c.

EGGS—Receipts, 1026 local cases and 2613 through cases. Shipments, 2270 cases; extras, cases included, 17c. Strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 15c. Current receipts, case count, cases returned, 12c.

POULTRY—Live chickens, fowls, 10c; roosters, 5½c; turkeys, hens and toms, 12½c; ducks, old, 8c; spring chickens, on an average, 17c. Spring geese, 9c; old geese, 5c. Live pigeons, dozen, 75c; dressed and iced, feet on. Chickens, fowls, 10c; roosters, 5½c; geese, good to choice, 6@7c; turkeys, choice, 13½c; ducks, 9c; capons, 7 pounds and over, 17c. Spring chickens, 17c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound: northern twin (60 pounds), 14c; daisies, 13½c; young American, 14¼c; long horns, 14½c; prints, 14¼c; limburger, new, 14@14½c; Swiss, choice at 20@21c; No. 2 at 18@19c; poor, 12@14c; brick, choice, 13½@14c.

ONIONS—New Orleans, $1.50@1.60 sack delivered.

SAUERKRAUT—New, city made at $2.25 half barrels, $3.75 for barrels and $6.50 for 45-gallon casks; 80c for kegs.

STRING BEANS—Mississippi, hampers, round green, express receipts, $1.50; Mississippi bu boxes, choice round green, $1.25@1.40.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, 75c to $1 for culls to $2 for choice.

PEPPERS—Texas, in 4-basket crates, 50@75c.

EGGPLANT—Florida, $2@2.25 per ¼-bu crate for choice to fancy.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 40@45c.

TURNIPS—New home-grown, 30@35c per bu loose for flat, and 40@45c for globe.

GREEN PEAS—Home-grown from 50c to $1.

LETTUCE—Home-grown at from 10@20c per box.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown at 25c for small, $1 for fancy per bu box.

RADISHES—Home-grown red, white and white-tipped, 12½c to 25c per doz. hand bunches.

KALE—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu loose.

BEETS—New home-grown, 15@20c per bu box.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25@35c per dozen bunches.

SQUASH—Choice Southern, 75c hamper.

CABBAGE—$1.50 per small crate and 30c per box loose for home-grown.

GREEN CORN—Choice New Orleans at 40@50c per dozen.

COTTON.

(Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.)
ST. LOUIS, July 1.

To have agreed with the closing figures of the New York market of Saturday, the Liverpool market today was expected to open at an advance of 4½ points to 6 points. The first sales, however, were made at a shade better than called for by the New York closing, and prices were up 5 to 6 points, and the tone of the market was steady. At 12:30 (Liverpool time) the market was stronger and sales were being made at a net advance of 7 to 7½ points.

The spot market was quiet at unchanged prices, middling being quoted at 7.22. Sales were moderate, only 4000 bales, of which 3000 bales were American. Imports 11,000 bales, 8000 being American cotton.

The opening figures this morning in New York were at an advance from 7 to 12 points on the old crop months and 6 to 11 points higher on the new crop months. The first sales were as follows: July, 12.08; Aug., 12.10; Oct., 11.81; Dec., 11.88; Jan., 11.99.

The Government will issue a report tomorow at 11 o'clock, our time, giving the condition of the cotton crop up to June 25. This will compare with a condition on May 25 of 70.5.

INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.

HOGS—Market opened up strong, 5c higher; closed active at advance. Bulk 10c to 15c higher; top $6.15. Quality fair. Receipts 1000.

SALES

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
82	172	$6 15	20	174	$6 15
11	170	6 15	68	186	6 12½
68	186	6 12½	49	163	6 12½
15	172	6 12½	19	161	6 12½
41	158	6 12½	17	189	6 12½
18	178	6 12½	21	168	6 12½
72	223	6 10	17	201	6 10
52	168	6 10	28	230	6 10
14	244	6 10	19	157	6 07½
13	153	6 07½			

CATTLE—Market steady and active.

SALES.

41 native steers	1240	$5 60
5 native steers	1020	4 30
1 native steers	980	4 25
8 native heifers	722	4 85
22 native heifers	596	4 55
2 native heifers	720	4 50
17 native heifers	502	4 25
3 native heifers	821	4 25
10 native heifers	618	3 80
4 native cows	986	3 55
7 native cows	1020	3 55

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its Suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English dailies COMBINED.

LIVESTOCK.

Receipts—Cattle, 4000; hogs, 4000; sheep, 3000; horses and mules, 300.

CATTLE—Receipts today were about 2600 quarantine cattle and about 1400 natives; a few choice native steers were included, but bulk of the supply in both divisions consisted of fair to good kind; the market was fairly active at steady prices.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
NATIVE BEEF STEERS.					
13	1367	$6 15	15	1316	$6 05
7	1280	5 85	24	1102	5 70
24	921	5 65	13	1263	5 40
3	916	5 10	18	950	5 00
17	655	4 90	7	575	4 85
5	676	4 65	2	1025	4 00
NATIVE HEIFERS.					
1	1030	5 00	3	773	4 75
10	617	4 65	1	600	4 50
2	845	4 75	2	760	4 00
5	874	3 85	4	730	3 75
3	660	3 65	17	689	3 50
21	610	3 10	2	750	3 00
11	436	2 80			
NATIVE COWS.					
3	1253	4 00	1	1190	3 85
8	1042	3 60	3	1183	3 50
7	1125	3 35	2	860	3 30
4	967	3 25	3	1016	3 00
2	875	2 90	2	1000	2 85
2	925	2 60	1	850	2 50
2	980	2 25	6	653	2 00
5	662	1 85	2	760	1 75
NATIVE BULLS.					
1	1590	4 50	1	1180	4 25
1	1610	3 90	3	1103	3 50
1	970	3 00	2	1025	2 70
STOCK STEERS.					
24	907	4 15	19	785	4 15
2	685	3 40	16	479	2 75
30	455	2 60	11	474	2 40
STOCK COWS.					
1	830	2 85	1	880	2 65
6	813	2 50	1	870	2 40
VEAL CALVES.					
7	168	6 75	17	142	6 50
18	173	6 00	6	208	5 50
4	127	5 00	5	252	4 50
15	180	4 25	6	176	3 25
1	300	3 00			
MILKERS.					
1 at		40 00	1 at		35 00
2 at (each)		25 00			
TEXAS STEERS.					
104	911	3 90	182	934	3 90
67	934	3 90			
INDIAN TERRITORY STEERS.					
45	1014	4 30	30	1027	4 30
21	1087	4 20	25	914	3 75
4	805	3 40	4	470	3 25
INDIAN TERRITORY BULLS.					
1	1440	3 25	20	1285	3 15
21	1176	3 05			
INDIAN TERRITORY COWS.					
19	900	3 15	3	820	2 25
INDIAN TERRITORY HEIFERS.					
3	653	3 10			
INDIAN TERRITORY CALVES.					
36	283	5 00	126	182	5 00
58	25[illegible]	4 00	10	[illegible]	3 50

HOGS—A light supply today was a few hundred less than last Monday or the corresponding day last year; the offerings were good in quality and the market 5c to 10c higher and gained, and was a full 10c higher. The top reached $6.20 and the bulk sold from $6.10 to $6.15.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
74	239	$6 20	92	154	$6 20
87	183	6 17½	76	209	6 17½
77	212	6 15	82	163	6 15
100	181	6 12½	72	220	6 12½
102	171	6 10	103	153	6 10
76	195	6 07½	19	129	6 05
44	154	6 00	12	102	5 90
18	106	5 95	2	534	5 75

SHEEP—The run today was fairly liberal and the quality of the offerings pretty good. The demand was good and all kinds sold readily at steady prices.

SALES.

No.		Av.	Price.
58	Southwest lambs	67	$7 00
80	Southwest lambs	65	6 75
30	Southwest lambs	56	6 50
20	Southwest lambs	59	5 50
204	Southwest lambs	60	5 00
45	Southwest sheep	112	5 75
37	Southwest sheep	100	5 50
20	stock sheep	86	4 25
3	bucks	153	3 00
22	bucks	101	2 50

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

	Close Sat'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
WHEAT.				
July	91¾	93½@⅝	92½	93¼
Sept.	93⅝@¾a	96⅛	94⅜	95¾a
Dec.	96⅝a	....		98½a
CORN.				
July	50½	51⅛	50¾	51 a
Sept.	52¼	53 @⅛	52¾	52⅞a
Dec.	49½a	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
OATS.				
Sept.	37¼b	37¾@⅞	37½	37¾a

NEW YORK.

	Close Sat'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
WHEAT.				
July	1.01¼a	1.03⅛-¼	1.01⅞	1.02⅞b
Sept.	1.02⅞b	1.05@⅛	1.03½	1.04½
Dec.	1.05½	1.07⅝	1.05½	1.07
CORN.				
July	61¼n	61⅛	61¼	61⅛b
Sept.	62 n	62⅝	62½	62⅝

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Close Sat'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
WHEAT.				
July	1.00½b	1.02⅞	1.00⅝	1.02⅛a
Sept.	1.00⅛-¼	1.02⅝	1.00⅛	1.01⅝-¾
Dec.	99¼b	1.01⅝	99½	1.00⅞a

CHICAGO GRAIN.

	Close Sat'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
WHEAT.				
July	92⅞b	95⅛	93⅛	94⅛
Sept.	96½@⅝a	98⅞@99	96⅞	98@98⅛
Dec.	99¼	1.01⅞	99⅝	1.00⅞b
CORN.				
July	53 b	53½@⅝	53⅛	53⅜a
Sept.	53⅝@¾a	54¼	53⅝@¾	54¼a
Dec.	52@52⅛	53	52⅛	52¾@⅞
OATS.				
July	41⅝	41½	40⅝	41⅛b
Sept.	37¼@⅜b	38⅛	37½	38 a
Dec.	38⅝	39	38⅝	39

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Close Sat'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
PORK.				
July	16.07	16.35	16.22	16.25a
Sept.	16.35-37	16.57	16.45	16.47
LARD.				
July	8.77b	8.90-92	8.82	8.87b
Sept.	9.02b	9.15	9.07	9.10
Oct.	9.07	9.17	9.12-15	9.15a
RIBS.				
July	8.57b	8.65-67	8.60	8.60
Sept.	8.80-82	8.92	8.85	8.85
Otc.	8.72	8.82	8.77	8.77a

LIGHT OFFERINGS ADVANCE WHEAT

Deliveries Light and Prices Rose Steadily—Closed Over Cent Higher.

FOREIGN NEWS BULLISH

Other Grains Firm—Cash Markets Dull—Afloat Stocks Decrease Sharply.

Local wheat was very scarce and strong in price Monday and the close was sharply higher for the day. July wheat closed 1⅞c higher at 93¼c, and Sept. wheat 1⅝c@¾c higher at 95⅜c sellers.

Liverpool cables closed unchanged on spot wheat and ⅝d higher on the futures. Paris wheat closed 4¾c to 5¾c higher. Antwerp wheat ⅝c lower. Budapest wheat 1⅛c higher and there was no comparison on Berlin wheat. The visible supply of wheat in the United States decreased 470,000 bu and now amounts to 46,539 bu, against a decrease of 1,017,000, with 25,892,000 bu in sight at the same time last year. World's shipments of wheat were 9,760,000 bu, against 10,902,000 bu last week and 9,024,000 bu a year ago. The total wheat taken by European countries last week was 3,328,000 bu, compared with 5,686,000 bu the previous week and 3,666,000 bu a year ago. Wheat and flour on ocean passage decreased 4,880,000 bu.

The local market was broad and active and the most noticeable feature was the lack of offerings. Deliveries on July contracts both here and at Minneapolis were very light, though a quite good volume was delivered at Chicago. There were very bullish advices from France, stating cold, rainy weather and poor crop prospects, and France bought a good volume of wheat at Chicago. When the big advance at Paris was posted it was questioned, but later cables confirmed the higher prices. Showers were general in the winter belt, and there were damage reports from there and from the Northwest, where the green bug stories are being resumed.

There was very little wheat on sale, and the crowd appeared short. Prices opened sharply higher and under a rather moderate demand and practically no pressure, scored a good advance. July wheat opened 1⅛c higher at 92½c and advanced to 93⅝c, and September wheat opened ⅝c higher at 94⅝c to 94½c and advanced to 95⅞c. Trading turned dull in the last half hour of the session, and late prices moved slowly, but the advance was maintained, the close being practically at the high point.

Export bids responded to our higher prices and there was a good demand from abroad. Baltimore was in receipt of some good bids, but the bulk of the export business was done via the lakes, a good volume of the wheat being Manitoba and durum.

July wheat advanced to 93½@93⅝c, and sold off to and closed at 93¼c, and September advanced to 96⅛c, and sagged to 95⅜c, closing with offerings at that price.

The cash wheat market was very dull, though prices were firm. Primary receipts of wheat were 791,632 bu, against 462,005 bu last year, and shipments were 437,265 bu, against 208,000 bu last year. Local receipts were 55,512 bu, against 27,375 bu last year, and shipments were 20,160 bu. Clearances of wheat and flour for the day were 192,000 bu.

Some very unfavorable crop reports on corn were received, stating unseasonable weather and a poor growth were received, and this, with the higher prices for wheat, caused a firm market. Trading in corn was light, however, and the close ⅜ to ½c higher for the day. July corn opened ¼c higher at 50¾c, advanced to 51⅛c and closed at 51c sellers. September corn opened ¼c higher at 52⅝c, advanced to 53@53⅛c, and closed at 52⅞c sellers.

The visible supply of corn increased 1,747,000 bu, and now amounts to 8,694,000 bu, against an increase of 1,376,000 bu, with 6,059,000 bu in sight at the same time last year. World's shipments of corn were 7,873,000 bu, against the same amount last week, and 3,981,000 bu a year ago. Corn on ocean passage increased 3,835,000 bu.

Cash corn was very dull and was slightly easier. Primary receipts of corn were 776,975 bu, against 771,530 bu last year, and shipments were 694,055 bu, against 550,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were 167,200 bu, against 68,200 bu last year, and shipments were 104,565 bu. Clearances of corn were 383,000 bu.

Oats were affected by the strength in other grains, and prices were firm, but trading was light, and confined to one option. September was the only active option, and opened ½@⅝c higher at 37⅝c, went as low as 37½c, as high as 37¾@37⅞c, and closed at 37¾c. The oats visible decreased 1,259,000 bu.

The cash oats market was very dull and prices were weak. Primary receipts of oats were 488,225 bu, against 611,235 bu last year, and shipments were 692,200 bu, against 448,000 bu last year. Local receipts were 129,600 bu, against 88,000 bu last year, and shipments were 59,205 bu. Oats clearances were 80,000 bu.

Eight thousand nine hundred and eleven barrels of flour were inspected last month in this city. Local stocks of flour are 35,350, against 52,070 on June 1 and 34,500 on July 1, 1906. Minneapolis stocks increased 120,000 bu for two days.

FLOUR—Receipts were 16,460 bbls., shipments, 6140 bbls. Quote soft winter flour, patents, $3.40@4.60; straight, $4.10@4.30; extra fancy, $3.75@4.00 in wood; low to medium grades, in jute, $2.60@3.10; hard jute sacks, patents, $4.05@4.30; straight at $3.80@4; clear at $2.90@3.30; low grade at $2.40@2.70; spring patents at $4.75@4.90 in jute.

HAY—Receipts, 550 tons local and 130 tons through; shipments, 465 tons. Quote timothy hay, choice, $19.50; No. 1, $17.50 to $18.50; No. 2, $16.50@17; No. 3, $11@14. Clover hay, choice, $19.50@20; No. 1, $17 to $18; No. 1 clover mixed, $18@18.50; No. 2 clover mixed, $14@17. Prairie hay, choice, $12; No. 1, $11@11.50; No. 2, $9@10.

KANSAS CITY.

	Close Sat'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
WHEAT.				
July	87⅛a	89⅛	87⅛	88⅜
Sept.	89⅜@½a	91⅝	89⅝@¾	91⅛a
CORN.				
July	49	49½	49	49¼
Sept.	48¾@⅞b	49¼@⅜	48¾	49⅛@¼b

TOLEDO.

	Close Sat'day.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Close Today.
WHEAT.				
Cash	96	97	96	97
July	96	97⅝	96	9[illegible]
Sept.	97⅝	99	97⅝	98⅝

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

	Today.	Saturday.	Year ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	95 @95½	93	78¾@80½
No. 3 red	93 @94½	92	77½@78
No. 4	80 @90	80 @88	74½@77
2 hard	93 @97	92 @95	78 @82
3 hard	90 @93	89 @91	73 @77
4 hard	80 @86	80 @87	68 @72
CORN			
No. 2	51¾@52	52 @52¼	53½@54
No. 3	51 @51½	51½@52	53
2 yellow	52	52½	54
3 yellow	51 @51½	51½	53
2 white	52 @52¾	52¾	54½@55
3 white	51½@52	52	53½
OATS.			
No. 2	43½	43½@44	38 @38⅜
No. 3	43	43½	37½@38
2 white	45½@46	46	42½
3 white	44 @45	44 @45	40 @41
4 white	43 @44	43 @44¾	37 @39

BANK STOCKS WERE THE FEATURE IN LOCAL TRADE

Granite Bimetallic Sells 900 Shares at 32½—Bank of Commerce $1.50 and South Side Are $1 Higher.

Granite Bimetallic mining stock was the feature of the Monday first session on the St. Louis Stock Exchange. The stock sold at 31½ Saturday in 100-share lots and the opening sales Monday were at 32½. In all, 900 shares were sold and the price at the close was 32½ bid and 35 asked.

The market for the 4-per-cent bonds of the United Railways was fair, the sales being ex-coupon. The earlier sales were at 79⅞ and, those toward the close of the session at 80. At the close the market for the bonds was 79⅞ bid and 80 asked.

Ely-Walker first preferred stock advanced $1 per share, selling at 113, in odd lots, with 113 bid and 115 asked at the close.

The bank stocks were only fairly active, but those quoted were higher. Bank of Commerce opened at 257½ bid, but the orders placed by investors could not be executed. Brokers ran the bid up to $259, an advance of $1.50 per share, but holders were firm, the lowest offer being 262½. With this kind of a market for Bank of Commerce stock it is not difficult to see it ruling around 270 by the middle of the month.

Very closely held, the stock of the South Side Bank has ruled at 229 bid recently. The first sales of the issue in many months were made Monday morning at an advance of $1 per share, or 230. At this figure one of the Broadway houses gathered in 50 shares in lots of 5, 10 and 25 shares.

First Session.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cent. Coal & Coke com.	65	66
Consolidated Coal	24	......
Ely-Walker D. G. 1st pfd.	113	115
Granite-Bimetallic Mine	32½	35
National Candy com.	18½	18⅝
United Railways com.	31½	......
do preferred	66½	66½
East St. L. & Sub. Ry. 5s	97¼	......
K. C. Home Tel. 5s ($100)	85	......
L. R., H. S. & W. 4s	......	90
St. L. Brew. Ass'n. 6s	......	99½
Toledo Home Tel. 5s ($500)	86	......
United Railways 4s	79⅞	80

SALES.

300 Granite Bi-Metallic at 32½.
300 Granite Bi-Metallic at 32½.
200 Granite Bi-Metallic at 32½.
100 Granite Bi-Metallic at 32½.
3000 United Railways 4s at 79⅞.
25 South Side Bank at 230.
10 South Side Bank at 230.
5 South Side Bank at 230.
5 South Side Bank at 230.
5 South Side Bank at 230.
5 Ely-Walker 1st pfd at 113.
1000 United Railways 4s at 80.
1000 United Railways 4s at 80.

Second Session.

	Bid.	Asked.
Central Coal & Coke com.	65½	......
Granite-Bimetallic Mine	32½	33⅜
United Railways com.	31½	33½
do preferred	66⅝	66½
E. St. L. & Sub. Ry. 5s	97¼	......
Laclede Gas 1st 5s	101½	......
L. Rock, H. S. & W. 4s	......	90
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s	......	99½
Sou. Electric 6s	108½	109
United Railways 4s	80	80¼

SALES.

10 National Bank of Commerce at 260.
200 Granite-Bimetallic at 33¼.
15 United Railways preferred at 68.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 260.

St. Louis Banks.

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked	Book value.
Boatmen's	230	232½	182
Bremen	450	520	535
Cass Avenue	135	......	114
Central National	109½	110½	102
Chippewa	115	......	111
Franklin	295	311	202
German-American	975	1100	849
German Savings	400	......	363
Grand Avenue	100	110	104
International	220	230	191
Jefferson	......	222½	166
Lafayette	750	......	1093
Lowell	104	107	106
Manchester	215½	......	196
Mechanics-American	......	315	247
Merchants-Laclede	285	287	264
Nat. Bank of Commerce	*259½	261	185
Northwestern Savings	259	262½	280
Olive Street	125	......	107
South Side	230	......	178
Sou. Com. Savings	100	......	193
State National	186¾	187½	144
Third National	306⅞	307½	206
Washington National	100	110	103
TRUST COMPANIES.			
American Bankers' Trust	170	171	146
Broadway Savings	135	......	123
Commonwealth Trust	*308	310	293
Mercantile Trust	......	340	340
Mississippi Valley	301	303	293
Missouri-Lincoln	*111	114	137
St. Louis County	......	105	137
St. Louis Union	......	*377½	2[illegible]
Title Guaranty	59½	60	......
Vandeventer	101	104	......
West St. Louis	115	......	102

*Ex-dividend.

FINANCIAL.

Call money on the New York Stock Exchange opened Monday at 6@6½ per cent.

Messrs. George H. Burr & Co., commercial paper brokers, 304-5-6 Security Building, report local money: Indorsed bills receivable, 4 to 6 months, 5½ per cent; high-grade and single-name paper, 4 to 6 months, 5½ to 6 per cent; other names, not so well known, 6 per cent on first-class security. Money market steady; demand for money continues good.

Very strong bullish information is in circulation in Fourth street concerning the securities of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway. Extension already secured into the oil field and further into the Trenton coal field is the basis of the bullish talk.

Brokers' offices have taken on activities during the last week that recall the last few months of 1906. There is no lack of excellent bond offerings, either, by the commission houses. United Railways Refunding issue and Rock Island Terminal bonds are favorites with investors.

Local bank clearings and balances: Clearings for Monday, $10,611,813; last week, $11,825,175. Balances for today, $1,187,456; last week, $506,356. Decrease, clearings, $1,213,362; increase, balances, $681,100.

Indications for the coming week do not favor any heavy losses of cash by the St. Louis institutions. The usual July 1 shifting of credits and the payment of about $5,000,000 interest and dividend disbursements to St. Louis shareholders occupied attention today. The rates generally remained the same, being 5 to 6 per cent on the usual class of paper presented for discount, and maturing prior to Oct. 1 of this year.

Monday is a busy day around local banking houses. Brokers reported an active reinvestment inquiry for leading corporations securities and there was a firmer tone to prices. The banks were busily engaged in cashing coupons on maturing bonds and a large amount of money necessarily found reinvestment.

In connection with their offering of the new $1,600,000 issue of St. Louis & Brownsville and Mexico Railway Co. fives, due Nov. 1, 1910, Messrs. Whitaker & Co. say: "The proceeds of the present issue of notes will be used to acquire additional equipment, spur tracks and to provide other facilities necessary to handle economically its rapidly increased business. The property after expenditure of proceeds of these notes will have cost approximately $8,000,000. In addition to this the syndicate owns land along its right-of-way valued conservatively at about $500,000, making a total property value of not less than $9,100,000."

Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Today.	Yest'day	Year ago.
Wheat	1,207,870	1,227,400	982,326
Corn	595,809	578,265	304,831
Oats	102,832	109,509	141,985
No. 2 red wheat	694,620	701,337	40,934
No. 2 hard wheat	296,020	309,422	571,173
No. 2 mixed corn	136,939	102,868	84,332
No. 2 white corn	206,262	198,[illegible]	77,588

Short Time Corporation Notes.

D. A. Bowman, 303 Commonwealth Trust Building.

ST. LOUIS, July 1.

Name.	Due.	Price and interest. Bid.	Ask.	App'te yield Pct.
American Cig. com. 4s	1911	90½	91¼	6.50
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5s	1910	96⅞	97¼	6.25
Atlan. C. Line 5s	1910	97¼	97⅝	6.00
C. & A. Rys. 4½s	1912	97⅜	98¼	5.50
C. R. I. & P. Ry. 4½s	1908	98⅞	99⅛	5.65
C. & W. Ind. 5s	1910	98⅞	99⅜	5.40
C., C., C. & St. L. 5s	1911	97⅝	98	5.65
Det. Un. Rys. 5s	1910	96	97	6.20
K. C. S. Coll. 5s	1912	94⅜	95¼	6.15
Int. R. T. Co. 5s	1910	96⅜	96⅞	6.25
Lack. Steel 5s	1909	96½	97¼	6.40
L. S. & M. S. 5s	1910	98⅜	98⅞	5.60
L. & N. R. R. 5s	1910	98⅝	98⅞	5.35
Mich. Cent. 5s	1910	97⅞	98¼	5.75
Missouri Pacific 5s	1908	98¼	98⅜	5.50
New York Central 5s	1910	98½	98⅞	5.60
North. Amer. Co. 5s	1912	......	93⅞	6.50
Penna. Co. 4½s	1907	100	100¼	4.75
do 5s	1910	98⅜	98⅞	5.60
St. L. B. & Mex. 5s	1910	97	97½	5.80
St. L., M. & S. E. 4½s	1909	96⅛	96⅞	6.20
St. L. & S. F. 5s	1911	96	96½	6.50
do 4½s	1912	93	94	6.25
Southern Railway 5s	1910	92⅜	93¼	7.60
United Rys. St. L. 5½s	1909	....	99⅝	5.75
Wabash R. R. Co. 5s	1909	96¼	97	6.60

Some of the above quotations are nominal. All are subject to market changes.

Foreign Exchange.

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

ST. LOUIS, July 1, 1907.

Cable transfer, London (for 1 pound)	$4.8740
Check, London (for 1 pound)	4.8690
Sixty days, London (for 1 pound)	4.8325
Check, Germany (for 4 marks), cents	95¼
Check, Paris, (for $1), francs	5.1625
Check, Switzerland (for $1), francs	5.1625
Check, Belgium (for $1), francs	5.18
Check, Austria (for 1 krone), cents	20.30
Check, Holland (for 1 florin), cents	40.25

Market steady.

Domestic Exchange.

(Whitaker & Co., 300 N. Fourth street.)

ST. LOUIS, July 1.

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	20c premium	30c premium
Chicago	Par	10c premium
Cincinnati	Par	10c premium
Louisville	Par	10c premium
New Orleans	Par	10c premium

FINANCIAL.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

open Monday evenings until 7:30. Make a start on the road to independence by commencing to save now. Accounts can be opened with $1. or more. We allow 3% on savings. Deposits are protected by capital, surplus and profits of $8,500,000

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

FOURTH & PINE STS. ST. LOUIS

Francis, Bro. & Co.

214 N. Fourth St.

Investment Securities

Special Circular On Application

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES FOR SALE

We are offering a number of choice real estate First Mortgages on St. Louis City Real Estate, at par and accrued interest. Full particulars on application.

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MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY,

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We own and offer

$200,000

Rock Island-Frisco Terminal Railway

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Secured by First Deeds of Trust on Valuable St. Louis Real Estate and

Guaranteed, Jointly and Severally, by Endorsement on each Bond by the

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway

(The Old Company, which has paid dividends uninterruptedly for forty-six years), and the

St. Louis and San Francisco Railway

Dated January 2, 1907 Due January 1, 1927.

Interest payable January 1 and July 1, at the Fiscal Agency of the Company, in New York, or at the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis.

Denomination, $1000.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, TRUSTEE

Authorized issue $5,000,000
Reserved for use for improvements, additions and extensions.......2,000,000
Outstanding $3,000,000

The Company has agreed to make application to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Circular giving a complete description of the property under mortgage, the terms of the leases to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway and the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, will be furnished on application.

Price on Application.

A. G. Edwards & Son, 411 Olive Street, Saint Louis

Mercantile Trust Co., Saint Louis, Bond Department

AUGUST GEHNER, President. L. F. PLACKE, Cashier.
LOUIS BRINCKWIRTH, Vice-Pres. L. S. KOHLBRY, Ass't Cashier.
C. E. KIRCHER, Vice Pres.

German American Bank

Corner Fourth and Franklin Av.

Designated Depository of the State of Missouri and City of St. Louis

Has recently increased its

Capital to - - - - $1,000,000
Surplus - - - - $500,000

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Chartered 1872.

A. O. Brown & Co.

405 OLIVE STREET

MEMBERS NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Special Attention Given to Execution of Contracts for Future Delivery of Cotton and Hedging for Spinners.

NOTICE.

I offer attractive issues of Municipal BONDS

Secured by taxation and of undoubted safety, issued by large and prosperous cities, etc., to yield from 5 to 7½ per cent income, in $100 $500 and $1000 pieces.

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Suite 202, Security Bldg., 419 N. Fourth St., 408 Locust St.,

Stocks and Bonds. Established 1875.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 1st, 1907.

The undersigned desires to announce its withdrawal from the bond and stock brokerage business, effective this date.

WASSERMAN BROTHERS BROKERAGE COMPANY.

I beg to announce to my friends and the public that I have this day established a

Bond and Stock Brokerage Business,

under the name of

DAVID LEON SOLOMAN & CO.

with temporary offices at

315 OLIVE STREET.

I respectfully solicit the patronage of my friends and am prepared to execute any orders entrusted to me in all markets.

NEW YORK AND LOCAL SECURITIES

bought for cash or carried on margin.

I will also make a specialty of commercial paper and collateral loans.

St. Louis, July 1st, 1907. DAVID LEON SOLOMAN.

CAPITAL ONE MILLION DOLLARS (FULL PAID)

A. G. EDWARDS & SONS BROKERAGE CO.

410 AND 412 OLIVE STREET

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Free! Moving Pictures All Day Tuesday!

Low Prices Our Chief Attraction — Schaper Bros — Broadway and Franklin av.

Monster Clean-Up-Sale Bargains

Low Prices Our Chief Attraction — Schaper Bros — Broadway and Franklin av.

$1.50 Kimona, 69c

For the second day of our Monster Clean-Up Sale we offer another special inducement—a full length kimona; made very full, of Persian pattern; trimmed in white and colored bands; at the low price of.. **69c**
Second Floor.

35c Children's Dresses, 19c

Children's Dresses; made of best quality gingham; trimmed with fancy braid and lace edge; Clean-Up Sale Price..... **19c**

25c Women's Drawers 12c

Made of good quality muslin, finished with tucks; Clean-Up Price **12c**

25c Women's Corset Covers, 12½c

Made of fine nainsook, lace trimmed; good value at 25c; Clean-Up Price.. **12½c**

15c Plain Black Lawns, 8½c

We have about 90 full pieces and make the very low price to reduce stock; this is a very fine and sheer fabric and absolutely fast black..... **8½c**
(Aisle 1—Main Floor.)

$2.00 Ladies' Low Shoes, $1.00

We will offer, for our Tuesday's extra special, 200 pairs of Ladies' Low Shoes; in vici and patent leather; these are regular $2.00 values; special for Tuesday only **$1.00**
(Main Floor, Aisle 1.)

12½c Wash Goods, 5c

Beautiful Printed Batistes and fine sheer Lawns; all new, desirable goods; large assortment; not a yard in the lot sold for less than 12½c; Tuesday, only, yard... **5c**
(Main Floor—Aisle 2.)

10c Laces, 3 1-3c

Torchon, Cluny, French and Point de Paris Val. Lace and Insertion to match; suitable for fancy underwear, dresses, etc.; 1 to 5 inches wide; regular 7½c and 10c value; Tuesday special, yard..... **3⅓c**
Main Floor—Aisle 3.

Household Needs

75c Scotch Linoleums; elegant designs..... **25c**
$3.00 Go-Carts; very strong..... **98c**
50c Lace Curtains; elegant patterns.... **5c**
25c Window Screens; adjustable **5c**
$1.00 Slop Jars, with lid..... **39c**
65c Dish Pans; 17-qt. size..... **25c**

25c Persian Lawn, 11c

42-inch wide, sheer and extra good quality French and Persian Lawn; one of the biggest bargains of the season will be on sale in our white goods department, main floor, aisle 3—Tuesday—special yard—only..... **11c**

$1.00 Silk Lisle Gloves, 59c

Special value in ladies' 16-button Silk Lisle Gloves, 2-clasp at wrist, all sizes; in black only, per pair..... **59c**
(Main Floor, Aisle 5.)

19c Cushion Girdles, 5c

We will place on sale—special—Tuesday **"Fifty Dozen"** Cushion Girdles in green, red and combination colors, 3 yards in length, finished with 4-inch tassel to match..... **5c**
Main Floor—Aisle 5.

$1.50 Parasols, 98c

Six dozen ladies' or misses' white linen 22-inch Parasols, trimmed with embroidery edge or inserting, all new goods, special value for Tuesday only... **98c**
(Main Floor, Aisle 5.)

19c Ladies' Extra Size Vests, 9c

Don't miss it! Ladies' medium and extra size Vests; tape neck and arms; quality can't be beat; sells everywhere at 19c; go at..... **9c**
(Main Floor—Aisle 7.)

50c and 75c Samples Underwear for 35c

As a leader for Tuesday we will have on sale a line of drummers' samples, ranging in price from 50c up to 75c, for **35c**
(Main Floor—Aisle 8.)

$1.25 Men's Straw Hats for 15c

Special for Tuesday only—closing out a splendid assortment of choicest styles of Men's Straw Hats; sold at $1.25; for Tuesday only..... **15c**
(Aisle 7—Main Floor.

19c Men's Black, Colored and Fancy Hose, 10c

Just received, 200 doz. pairs Men's Hose, in black, tan, fancy striped and balbriggan, worth 19c a pair; special for Tuesday, at only, pair..... **10c**
(Main Floor—Aisle 8.)

Men's Shirts

Tuesday we will have on sale a lot of Men's Shirts in different fancy patterns, including good Madras, Percales and fancy silk effect fronts; collars attached and detached; 50c and 75c values; Tuesday... **33⅓c**
(Main Floor—Aisle 8.)

15c Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose, 7c

Ladies' plain black and tan and misses' all-over Lace Hose, also fine Rib Hose, sizes 5½ to 10, while this extra special lot lasts, a pair, only..... **7c**
(Main Floor, Aisle 7.)

25c Table Damask, 10c

Turkey Red Table Damask, 54 inches wide, fast colors, in new floral designs, just about 100 yards, so you will have to come early; Tuesday in Basement, yard.. **10c**

10c India Linon, 5c

520 yards India Linon, soft and sheer, sold regular at 10c, on sale Tuesday, as long as it lasts, in Basement at, per yard..... **5c**

50c Men's Drawers, 25c

(In Basement.)

Men's nainsook extra quality Seam Drawers; which always sell in other stores for 50c, in all sizes, Tuesday only we offer 25 dozen as long as they last, per pair.. **25c**

75c Muslin Gowns, 25c

(Aisle 5, Basement.)

The greatest bargain we have ever offered in Muslin Underwear; they are made of the finest muslin; tucked yokes and lace trimmed; full sizes; while they last..... **25c**

10c Sheeting for 5c

1200 yards of Unbleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide, suitable for making large size bed sheets, regular 10c value, on sale Tuesday, per yard..... **5c**

7½c Lawns for 3½c

300 yards of 7½c Lawn Remnants, all nice patterns, will be placed on sale in our Basement on Tuesday for the early customers, 10-yard limit.... **3½c**

GIRL KILLED IN A SCUFFLE FOR REVOLVER

Weapon Purchased by Young Man Was Supposed Not to Have Been Loaded.

BULLET IN HER HEART

Sweetheart's Mother in the Room at the Time the Fatal Shot Is Fired.

During a friendly scuffle for the possession of a revolver that was supposed not to be loaded Barbara Alleb Harr, 15 years old, was shot through the heart Sunday afternoon. Her fiance, Silas Ashworthy, 17 years old, was the owner of the weapon and the other party to the scuffle.

Both live near Fireworks Station, adjoining East St. Louis. Ashworthy gave himself up to Constable Barney Williams and was placed in the East St. Louis Jail pending the Coroner's inquest.

Ashworthy had bought the revolver for 75 cents from a pawnbroker, and it was lying on a dresser in his room Saturday. The young man and the girl, accompanied by Mrs. Ashworthy, were in the room. The girl picked up the weapon and Silas tried to get it away from her.

Suddenly the girl sank to the floor, exclaiming, "You've shot me." She died immediately.

ROBERTS, JOHNSON & RAND SHOE COMPANY.

Shipments.

Ninth fiscal year closed May 10, 1907.
Shipments for June, 1907.. $1,122,834.12
Shipments for June, 1906.. 972,622.70

Gain for June.....$ 150,211.42

Gain for June.

Shipments, May 11, 1907, to June 29, 1907, inclusive..$2,239,201.65
Shipments, May 11, 1906, to June 30, 1906, inclusive... 1,838,657.19

Gain for first month and 20 days .....$ 400,544.46

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better."

EAST SIDE CHURCH SEEKS SUNDAY "LID" BY MANDAMUS

Methodists Ask Co-Operation of Business Men in Forcing Action by Mayor Cook.

A writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Cook of East St. Louis to close the saloons on Sunday is the step contemplated by prominent Methodists of that city. They are asking for the co-operation of business men.

The idea was suggested Sunday by Rev. John F. Harmon of the first Methodist Church. After the meeting Milo Clannahan started out with a petition that calls for the commencement of court proceedings. He said he found the sentiment strongly in favor of action to carry out the Sunday closing law.

Rev. Mr. Harmon in the last issue of his paper, the East St. Louis Advocate, called attention to the ability Mayor Cook showed a year ago to close the saloons.

Mr. Harmon, in his sermon, also spoke of the negative answer given by the School Board to an application to have the Bible read in the public schools, and permission was refused the Methodists of Lansdowne to use temporarily the school building for service, when a similar request from Mormon evangelists was granted.

The preacher said the School Board seemed to consider it all right to allow an all-night dance in a school building. This was a reference to the Alumnia Association annual.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Coarse, discolored, oily, red skin rendered fair and inviting by Satin skin powder. 25c.

"Murine Eye Remedy" is a Tonic For the "Automobile Eye."

ST. LOUIS A MINT IN CLAY

Valuable Deposits In and About City Reported by Surveyors.

That valuable clay mines which have never been prospected nor discovered are to be found in and about St. Louis is an opinion set forth in a survey made recently by a member of the United States Geological Survey. St. Louis now produces one-thirtieth of the entire output of the product in the United States and the annual sale amounts to more than $5,000,000. The present area from which the clay is mined has its center in a section of the city known as Cheltenham, south of Forest Park.

A large quantity of the clay mined in St. Louis is sold for glasshouse use. This is the best quality mined. Other grades are used in making faced brick, piping and common red brick. Just east of Creve Coeur Lake is another mine of valuable clay and it is due to the wide separation of the two districts that the geological expert bases his opinion that other locations rich in the product exist and have not yet been found.

THE BROWN SHOE CO.

Gain in Shipments.

The Brown Shoe Company reports a gain in shipments for the month of June over June, 1906, of $210,933.40. The rapid pace at which this firm is growing is indicated by these monthly gains, and they report a much heavier per cent of gain on their higher grade specialties than on general sales.

Missing Girl Writes to Parents.

Miss Philly Brandeweide, sister of Miss Teresa Brandeweide of 4255 McPherson avenue, has ended the anxiety of her family by notifying them that she is in Louisville, with a sister at 818 East Chestnut street. She left her home at Newton, Kan., a week ago to visit her sister here, and disappeared for a time. Her father is now in Kansas City looking for her. Her letter to her sister here did not assign the cause for her change in plans.

MEXICAN REPUBLIC PLANS BLOW AT STREET BEGGARS

Federal Commission Is to Be Appointed and Able-Bodied Must Work.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 1.—A special to the Express from Saltillo, Mexico, says:

A plan to rid the sidewalks and public gardens of the street beggars is under advisement by the Federal authorities of Mexico. A commission is to be appointed to investigate the matter.

It is the intention to compel all able-bodied men who are found begging to learn some trade by which they can make a living. Already there is a law in Mexico restricting those found begging to certain days.

Fireworks for the Fourth.

Fabricius; reliable goods; 822 N. Broadway.

FRANCIS MURPHY, NOTED TEMPERANCE LECTURER, DEAD

Expires at Home of His Daughter in California After Lingering Illness.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Francis Murphy, the noted apostle of temperance, is dead. The end came peacefully yesterday at the residence of his daughter in this city, where for three weeks he had been ill.

For more than a week all hope of recovery had been given up and the one effort which physicians made was to sustain life until members of his family could reach here from the East. The immediate cause of death was diabetes.

At his bedside were his devoted wife and his son, Thomas Edwin Murphy of Philadelphia, Lieutenant-Governor Murphy of Pennsylvania and another son are expected to arrive tonight.

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of **Mother's Friend**, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at $1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address

MOTHER'S FRIEND

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

DOUBLE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

GIVEN BY FAMOUS TUESDAY

With every cash purchase of ten cents and over made in any of our departments.

Our Sweeping July Clearing Sale

began today, and it's the most determined clearing campaign ever waged in this city. Thousands of dollars worth of desirable Summer Goods are offered at fractions of their true worth.

Attend Our July Clearing Sale Tuesday

Every Department offers exceptional bargain attractions.

$2 Cash or $2.50 worth of Merchandise will be given by Famous for a book full of 1000 New Eagle Trading Stamps.

Famous
BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

WE GIVE AND THOROUGHLY GUARANTEE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.
We Close Daily at 5 P. M.—Saturdays at 10 P. M.

Supply Your Wants for Months to Come

While the saving chances are so pronounced.

WHAT does saving mean to you? Putting away a little money once in a while when you happen to feel like it?

That is the idea a good many of us have, but it is not the right one. Spasmodic saving accomplishes little. Be systematic and save with a definite object in view—such as owning your home, getting an education, going into business or to become financially independent.

Then be sure that your savings are safely and profitably at work for you.

The Missouri-Lincoln Trust Company has capital and surplus of more than $4,000,000. It is strong, conservative and reliable. On savings accounts it pays 3% interest, compounded semi-annually.

Savings Department open Mondays until 8 p. m.

Take the first step on the road to business success by starting a savings account with this strong institution at once.

The Missouri-Lincoln Trust Company
Olive and Seventh Streets

—there's a whole lot of difference in canned tomatoes. Some brands are inferior because the vegetable itself was not just right for canning. Every tomato in every can of Squirrel Brand Tomatoes is perfect, and whenever you find the Squirrel on the label you can know just exactly what you're going to get—purity, wholesomeness, delicious flavor—perfect in every way.

THE ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHENOWETH

THE HOME OF FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING AND DYEING

1416-1418 Washington Av.

"KAYSER" Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves. The genuine have the name in the hem. There is a reason why they wear. Made of PURE silk and PURE dye. **GLOVES**

FOR SORE THROAT UNHEALTHY GUMS, MOUTH AND TEETH. **Peroxident** At All Druggists.

The Post-Dispatch is the ONLY evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

We Say—Try Temtors Entirely at Our Risk

Taste the exquisite flavor of the freshly picked fruit, the perfect kind that you would choose for your own preserving. The pick of the orchard preserved in the purest of granulated sugar, in our spotless, modern kitchens. You will find Temtors always wholesome, satisfying and delicious.

The freshness is retained by our Vacuum Process of packing

In Vacuum Sealed Jars

so that Temtors on your table are as fresh as when they left our kitchen. No air is left on the top of the jar to cause the fruit to "work" or ferment.

The Vacuum Seal draws off the air and *keeps it off.*

Temtors will "keep" indefinitely.

Every grocer will refund your money if you don't like Temtors. You can taste, besides blackberry—cherry, strawberry, red raspberry, plum or peach Temtors—and money back if *you say so.*

Your grocer has three sizes for your choosing.

Clymer's Blackberry Temtors

St. Louis Syrup & Preserving Co.
Vacuum Preserved Fruits St. Louis, U.S.A.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

OUR SUCCESS is due to the high-grade dental work we have done for the public in the last 15 years. If your plate does not fit, have our Patent Corrugated Suction inserted free. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

RELIABLE WORK by accurate dentists who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of inferior work. Positively no students.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL JULY 8.

Best Set of Teeth.....
Gold Crown, 22k (do turn color).....
Bridge Work, per tooth.....
Gold Filling .....
Teeth extracted, painless.....
All work guaranteed 20 years.

UNION DENTAL CO. 622 Olive St., 2d Floor. S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive.
Lady Attendants. Open till 9:00. Sundays, 9:00 to 4:00.
BRANCH OFFICE—331 MISSOURI AV., EAST ST. LOUIS.